

Grant plan approved, six jobs saved

by Brad Parmenter
Acting superintendent Peter DeRoeve asked the school committee to approve the rehiring of teachers with the \$287,000 grant from the state that Wilmington is slated to receive.

DeRoeve requested that the school committee grant him the power to recall teachers and personnel. DeRoeve said that even though the grant was a one-time award, and any teachers that were recalled this year, may have to be subsequently released next year, he couldn't see spending the money on materials when there were so many people that were unemployed. The finance committee disagreed.

Walter Kominski addressed the board for the finance committee and said that they felt since the grant was not permanent that the school committee should use some of the money to buy books and equipment. DeRoeve explained that emergency state aid of \$30,000 had been used for equipment and that "lead time" for teachers was needed. DeRoeve explained that teachers needed time to prepare lesson plans. The extra time needed was being achieved by doubling class size, or by using one art or gym teacher to cover two classes.

DeRoeve said the constant quest for time forced principals to be "creative" with the schedules.

In order to give teachers the lead time necessary, DeRoeve proposed that the school recall three elementary librarians, a reading teacher, an art teacher, a project charlie teacher, (Project charlie is a drug and alcohol awareness, wellness training program structured for grades 1-5.), a health teacher and a industrial arts/technical education teacher. DeRoeve said that if these people were approved he could write the

grant and have it out by Monday. Given that, he said they should have an answer in 7-10 days. It wasn't quite that easy.

Hiring a project charlie teacher would most likely mean that Wilmington would have to hire outside the system.

Hiring a teacher outside the system didn't appeal to several members of the board, and the hirings were approved minus the project charlie teacher.

The gap will force DeRoeve to find a new purpose for the money, and the principals to reschedule. The grant will have to wait to be written or the excess will be used to purchase books, according to DeRoeve.

Committeeman Brad Jackson was opposed to the elimination of the project teacher. "I see this grant as being used to make us as whole as possible," he said indicating the he felt the money should be used to rehire teachers. Jackson explained that although a new teacher may have to be brought in, it would keep the number of teachers the same as last year.

Jackson also said he liked the drug and alcohol education program and had seen the program's benefit first hand. "This project (charlie) will help to alleviate drug alcohol and family problems of today's society," said Jackson. School committee members unanimously approved of the program but still didn't wish to hire a new teacher. "I just can't see hiring outside the system when we this many Wilmington teachers out of work," said Dr. Shirley Callan.

DeRoeve said that he would recall as soon as he had the money. He was asked if that meant two days before the start of school. "Yes," he replied, "if I have to."



Teachers learning

Science and math teachers are at the Wilmington High School library this week for a workshop on using physical materials for teaching. Jean Latham, (second from left) the recipient of an Eisenhower grant, learned about the Project AIMS program and brought it to Wilmington. Here she works with Ann Keeler, Patricia Coffill and Sharon Zagaria.



Workshop

Teachers Sandy Arciero (left) Sue Smith and Ann Mulak (right) learn about the Project AIMS teaching methods from workshop leader Kay Kent. Kent was brought in on a grant to instruct 40 teachers.

Food / mail program a success

The food collection program initiated recently by the Wilmington Post Office has been an overwhelming success, said Postmaster Jake Quinn. Postal carriers have picked up about 500 pounds of food in less than two weeks.

The food is turned over to the Commissary, a food bank for Wilmington residents who have fallen on hard times.

The food collected by the postal carriers is enough to fill 15 bins of the type used to hold mail.

The collection program was initiated after a suggestion by mail carrier David Orndorff. Quinn said the program costs the post office nothing, and benefits some 80 families who are utilizing the food bank.

The collection program simplifies the process of donating food for the Commissary. All a resident has to do is leave packaged, non-perishable food in the mailbox, and the carrier will forward it to the food bank.

People needing food may pick it up at the Swain School on Wednesday evenings.

For more information about the Commissary, contact Bob DiPalma at 658-5107 or Jim Hachey at 658-6617.

High school bans hats

by Brad Parmenter

The only hats allowed in Wilmington High School this fall will be thinking caps.

School handbook regulation changes approved by the school committee at Wednesday's meeting banned the wearing of hats by students. Also prohibited, by the new dress code are shirts with distasteful slogans or text. Paul Fleming, the school's principal, said that his recommendation to the school committee was the banning of hats inside the building.

"We're recommending that hats not be worn for three reasons: social values, good hygiene and good old fashioned manners say you shouldn't," said Fleming. In a letter to the superintendent, Fleming was even more to the point. "The wearing of hats inside the building has been determined to be a seedbed for inappropriate student value formulation and behaviors," he wrote. The rule will be changed to read, "Students are expected to dress in a manner that is consistent with the mission of the high school, which is to foster and advance the best possible atmospheres (intellectual and social) for learning."

The new rule will be enforced by confiscating the hat on first offense, and by school suspension of one to three days for second offense.

McCoy issues statement on Cain settlement

I hope this statement finds its way to the front page the same way the Cain interview did in last week's paper.

Your paper implied that I would give Cain the \$17,000 awarded in the civil suit plus an additional \$8,000 totaling \$25,000 to drop the case pending last week in Cambridge Superior Court.

Not true! The civil award was \$17,000 plus \$6,400 in interest with a grand total of \$23,400.

Cain's lawyer also presented more cost for additional legal fees.

I agreed to drop my legal appeal of the civil suit and Cain after obtaining a financial guarantee from me agreed to drop the charges in Cambridge last week.

I could have settled this case on November 28, 1989 for \$10,000.

I chose not to, and instead spent a substantial amount of money in legal fees plus this settlement, so that citizens of this community would know the truth.

Bob Cain hit me first, I defended myself. It turned into a fight and he got the worst of it.

Mike McCoy



Wilmington Builders Supply Company wishes to thank and congratulate Gunvor Davis, the company bookkeeper, for 50 years of devoted and honest service. "Gunnie" came to the firm on August 24, 1942, at the age of 22. She has worked as the bookkeeper with many added responsibilities during the past five decades.

Mrs. Davis, at 72 today, continues to work six days a week, enjoying Saturday mornings as her day to chat with old friends. A life long Wilmington resident, she and her husband William, live on Middlesex Avenue. At this writing, Mrs. Davis' retirement plans are incomplete.

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NOTICE
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1993 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 1993 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 4, 1992.

Mark T. Haldane, Chairman
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A look at the Sept. 15 state primary
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

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Nicholas Mavroules, Peabody
H. Eric Elbot, Beverly
Barbara A. Hildt, Amesbury

CONGRESS — Fifth Dist. (Incl. Tewksbury)
Chester G. Atkins, Concord
Martin T. Meehan, Lowell

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL — Fifth Dist. (Incl. Tewks & Wilm.)
Edward J. Carroll, Lynn
Ronald Francis Ford, Methuen
Raffi Takesian, Methuen

STATE SENATOR — First Essex/Middlesex (Incl. Wilmington)
Paul David Lambert, Lawrence
Michael E. McLaughlin, Jr., Billerica
John J. O'Brien, Jr., Andover
William X. Wall, Lawrence

STATE SENATOR — Second Essex/Middlesex (Incl. Tewksbury)
Regina Villa, Manchester

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 20th Middlesex (Tewks & Wilm, Prec. 1, 2, 4, 5)
James R. Miceli, Wilmington

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 23rd Middlesex (Incl. Wilm. Precinct 3)
Charles Teddy Ferguson, Burlington
John Joseph Ferren, Burlington
Robert C. Hogan, Burlington
Virginia E. Mooney, Burlington

SHERIFF — Middlesex County (Incl. Tewksbury & Wilmington)
John P. McGonigle, Wakefield

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Middlesex Cty (Incl. Tewksbury & Wilmington)
Edward J. Kennedy, Lowell
Thomas J. Larkin, Bedford
Lawrence H. Golder, Stow
Albert J. Onesimmo, Somerville
Dennis J. Ready, Chelmsford
Adelle Schwalberg, Natick

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

CONGRESS — SIXTH DIST. (Incl. Wilmington)
Alexander T. Tennant, Lynn
Peter G. Torkildsen, Danvers

CONGRESS — FIFTH DIST. (Incl. Tewksbury)
Michael G. Conway, Lowell
Paul W. Cronin, Andover

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL — FIFTH DIST. (Incl. Tewks & Wilm.)
John Patrick Harris, Andover

STATE SENATOR — First Essex/Middlesex (Incl. Wilmington)
Brion M. Cangiamila, Billerica
James J. Gaffney III, Tewksbury

STATE SENATOR — Second Essex/Middlesex (Incl. Tewksbury)
Robert C. Buell, Boxford

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 21st Middlesex (Wilm, Prec. 6)
Robert C. Krekorian, Reading

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 23rd Middlesex (Incl. Wilm. Precinct 3)
Marianne W. Brenton, Burlington

SHERIFF — Middlesex County (Incl. Tewksbury & Wilmington)
Gary Buxton, Holliston
Michael J. Dever, Woburn
Vincent Lawrence Dixon, Cambridge

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Middlesex Cty (Incl. Tewksbury & Wilmington)
Anthony F. Ranieri, Everett
James P. Regan, Newton
Edward L. Weinberg, Framingham

Middlesex course offerings

The Travel Agent Training Program Tuesday, Sept. 15, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. 14 meetings. Cost \$199. MCC, Community Services/Economic Development, Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford.

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Preparing for the College Boards S.A.T. Math - Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 to 9:30 p.m., eight meetings. Cost \$69. MCC, Community Services/Economic Development, Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford.

This course is designed to help students improve his/her performance on the math S.A.T. with test taking strategies. Practice tests administered under actual S.A.T. conditions. To register, call 1-800-643-5739.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

J.G. Rose, and now, Jim Miceli have implied that because I was the treasurer for the Republican nominee for State Representative in 1990, and because I was supported by Al Meegan and Mark Haldane in my run for the Board of Selectmen in 1991, this constitutes a "network" working to disrupt the Housing Authority. That is a political untruth.

As chairman of the Wilmington Republican Town Committee, I worked to return two party politics and open government to Massachusetts. I am proud of that work and look forward to continuing the fight to end generation of one party dominance of the state legislature and Congress. I understand this is not a popular stand with entrenched incumbents.

On August 11, 1992, I was unanimously elected to a second term as chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority. I doubt I would have received the unanimous support of the Board of Commissioners if this fictitious "network" existed. While the recent letters imply some wrongdoing, neither Rose nor Miceli have specified either malice or motive of this "network."

The fact is that there is no "network." There are no conspiracies. There are no outside influences dictating Housing Authority policy. The majority on the Housing Authority is committee to openness and fairness in dealing with the tenants. We are committee to dealing with the tenants as individuals and with dignity. If Rose needs to invent a "network" as the only justification to oppose our change to an open, honest, equal opportunity housing authority, then so be it.

If Miceli wants to deny his involvement in the Ella Belmore issue, contrary to what I have been told by E.O.C.D. and H.U.D., he can do it. I will continue to fight for what I believe is in the best interests of the Housing Authority and its tenants regardless of what others say or do.

Is this political? Yes. We are a political body and we deal with politicians. By its very nature, the business of the Housing Authority is political. Is it personal? Not on my part. I have no personal animosity toward any of the individuals involved. There have been attempts made to imply that there is a vendetta against the executive director. This is not true. The Housing Authority has been near paralysis for months. We need to once again focus on housing issues. It's time to get back to work.

Sincerely
Thomas Siracusa

Dear Larz:

Since Mr. Peterson, the School Committee Chairman, announced that the Superintendent and the School Committee were parting company at the June 24th School Committee meeting, I have continued to carry on my duties in the same professional manner I have exhibited over 20 years of service to the children of Wilmington. If you include my School Committee time, 26 years have been spent trying to meet the needs of the children of this community and provide them with the very best education possible. For the most part, I think I have succeeded.

The past three and one-half years have been especially challenging. I arrived back as Superintendent just in time for the worst financial crisis the public schools have ever faced. That not withstanding, thanks to the efforts of an outstanding team of administrators, teachers, and support personnel we were able to meet the two major goals the School Committee that hired me charged me to accomplish: (1) restore the morale of the school system; and (2) get the budget under control, creating better accountability and priorities. I believe the record shows we did that.

This administration went beyond those opening challenges and is responsible for the creation of:

1. A Curriculum Committee charged with evaluating and modifying the kindergarten through grade 12 curriculum. This mission is 50 percent complete and will probably be finalized within a year. For the first time we can now assure every child is getting the same program in every-grade regardless of school.

2. The School/Business Partnership: We reached out to the business community and they have responded. Over \$100,000 worth of valuable equipment and materials have been donated, mini-grants awarded to teachers, shadowing programs for students initiated, and corporate personnel both giving and receiving training in the school system.

3. Day Care: As a result of discussions with the partnership members, a unique shared full-day day care program totally funded up to \$120,000 by the business community was developed. Initially rejected by the School Committee, it has been revived recently for a second look. Undaunted, we initiated a before/after school/summer day care program which is completing its first successful year. As a result, 50 youngsters and their families had access to a service not available prior to 1991.

Because of these major accomplishments as well as an improvement in the day-to-day

operations I feel I am leaving the school system much better than I found it. My sense is the parents, in particular the parents of special needs children and former members of the Home and School Association, both groups expressing the greatest concerns to me when I arrived, have not approached me in over two years to register concerns about the Wilmington Public Schools. The fact signals satisfaction with my performance and response to their concerns.

With the preceding a matter of fact, let us now address the matter of rumors, lies, innuendoes and distortions.

Wilmington in recent weeks has resembled the twilight zone without Rod Serling. As noted in your column last week, my departure as Superintendent has provoked the most bizarre, incredible, and initially laughable stories and rumors. No one realizes better than I do that my position is a high profile political position. Throw in the highest salary in town, an ever growing budget requirement, and the need to make some unpopular decisions. One quickly understands why 55 percent of the superintendents in Massachusetts have moved on since 1989, and now I am one of them. In other words, superintendents become logical targets for the frustrations of the taxpayer. On this job you have to be thick skinned or you will soon lose your sense of humor, not to mention your job. Anyone who has regularly watched the School Committee meetings for the past three and a half years knows that while I may be departing, I am taking my sense of humor with me.

Unfortunately, over the past four weeks the rumor mill has sunk to an all time low. Allegations of criminal activities, links with organized crime, misappropriation of funds, investigating by state and federal agencies, are just some of the stories I have heard and I am sure I haven't heard them all.

Apparently the coincidental closing of a business I once owned has spurred some of the gossip. Although I consider my personal life just that, "personal," I will divulge the fact that closing of American Traveller has created a financial problem for myself and several other investors that will be addressed. Beyond that, information concerning my private life is of no relevance or importance to my role as Superintendent of Schools, and frankly no one's business.

I don't know what is worse, the stories themselves and the originators or some of the people who believe them and pass them along. To the latter I say shame on

you for you have been swept up in the "supermarket throwaway," "Oprah," "Gerald" mentality that demands a steady diet of incest, lust and "My Mother is a Werewolf." You have been used by people you know have no validity, character, or integrity.

So for the record, Larz, I terribly resent people playing fast and loose with my personal and professional reputation. I can assure you that my friends and associates who have been thrown into the cauldron with me aren't happy either. Since it is not too difficult for me to narrow down the creators and perpetrators of these bold-faced lies, surely you have arrived at the same short list. As you and I are well aware, there is a small group of nay sayers who have managed to gain positions of influence in the community not

because of talent or ability, but more by filling a vacuum of complacency. They have cast a malaise over the town that is very difficult to overcome. They abuse, not in ways that are traditional but rather to damage reputations and single out individuals for harassment and undeserved criticism. Now their tentacles have reached out to hurt individuals and families too devastated to understand all of this trash. That has to stop.

Constructive criticism, legitimate evaluation based on fact, discipline when rules are broken are all to be expected in the course of a career. I welcome it. I would request any one in the community who has any questions or concerns to visit me in my office. As your newspaper knows I am very accessible, candid, and honest when it comes to my professional life and the

operations of the Wilmington Public Schools. I would be glad to address each and every issue with any one at any time.

In closing, it has been a privilege to serve the children of this community. It has been an honor to work with the staff who never cease giving the maximum effort in trying times. To the parents, I urge all of you to take more interest in your schools. You truly have something special here. Don't let it slip away.

Finally, I assure all of you that in spite of the occasional temptation to do otherwise, in my remaining time as Superintendent, I will continue to lead this school system in a professional manner. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
William J. Fay, Jr.
Superintendent of Schools



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Ms. Ivers-Aspell, a member of the Dance Teacher's Club of Boston, Inc. w/ the American Society and also a graduate of their three year teacher training program has been busy taking classes as well as in demand teaching for "Dance Dimensions Dance Camp '92" and judging pageants this past summer.

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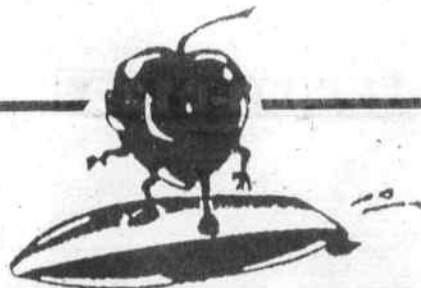
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Opinion.....

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

(Second in a two part series on the race for Congress in the Sixth District)

Sandy Tennant is John Silber with a different party letter after his name, though, ironically, both have a PhD. Both have a disability, Silber a withered arm and Tennant dislexia. Both are controversial, Silber either loved or hated by his rank-in-file Democrats and Tennant admired or denounced by the G.O.P. faithful. And the most striking similarity of all is that both combative politicians share a burning drive to succeed and an innate sense of ambition which causes them, perhaps to their ultimate detriments, to step on a lot of toes in a consuming desire to get things done.

John Silber was too controversial to win the race for governor two years ago. The more cerebral and likeable Bill Weld was the alternative voters went with, though by a whisker.



Peter Torkildsen

The analogy to the race for Congress in the Sixth District is striking. Tennant's opponent, former state representative Peter Torkildsen, is a junior Bill Weld. Though evolving philosophically perhaps by the day — he recently changed from an ardent pro-lifer to a born-again devotee of the pro-choice movement — he enjoys broad popularity in the working class communities surrounding his home town of Danvers.

Peter Torkildsen might not be commander-in-chief material, but in a political world where personalities rule the former candidate for lieutenant governor can make the elderly ladies swoon and most people generally comfortable with his demeanor.

Then we have Sandy. If there aren't 10 colorful stories that come from his former colleagues at the Republican State Committee, there are 100. The harmless tales speak of Tennant's addiction to mobile phones or anything electronic. They say his expense account was terrifying.

The potentially harmful tales are front page reading of late, detailing Tennant's alleged role in the Commonwealth Business Council when he was executive director of the Republican State Committee. The Council is a defunct wing of the state G.O.P. accused of illegal fundraising activities involving Weld administration appointees. Tennant has consistently denied any wrongdoing. However, his opponent Torkildsen, contrary to his personal nature, has gone on the attack and used the Business Council scandal to pummel Tennant.



Sandy Tennant

Torkildsen's demeanor can change when the polling data sends an alert signal. When campaigning for lieutenant governor in 1990 he successfully torpedoed joint fundraising efforts by the Weld/Cellucci ticket through a complaint filed with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance. The assault was only temporarily successful, but it proved Torkildsen a feisty campaigner when the need arises.

Tennant is said to be better financed than his opponent, who is said to be better organized at the grass roots level than Tennant. (According to their latest campaign finance reports, Tennant had raised \$130,000 to Torkildsen's \$53,000.) But the issue Tennant hits Torkildsen with may be more potent than any fundraising controversy with Tennant.

Tennant has successfully portrayed himself as the progressive, or more progressive Republican. In a state where the G.O.P. has gone left of center, Tennant argues an established pro-choice position in contrast to Torkildsen's flip-flop on the issue and other socially conservative credentials. Torkildsen campaign manager Gene Hartigan said his candidate's change on abortion was triggered by an internationally publicized incident where an Irish woman was forbidden to leave her country for an abortion after she had been raped. Peter said "I can't legislate on this issue" anymore, according to Hartigan.

But in this year of the woman candidate and women voting power, Tennant is preaching regularly on women's issues, going so far as to recruit Lowell State Senator Nancy Achin Sullivan to air radio commercials boasting Tennant's pro-female philosophy.

Elsewhere on the philosophical dial the Republican candidates are more in tune than their styles might depict. Both favor the death penalty, a capital gains tax cut, a balanced budget amendment and giving the president line item veto power.

But it's the styles, perhaps more than the abortion issue, which may define the candidates and who wins this race. The Torkildsen camp is boasting a new poll showing their man ahead, due in part to Tennant's high negatives. "It's pretty devastating for Sandy," said Torkildsen campaign chief Hartigan, who contends that likely Republican primary voters will go with his man.

That being the case, Tennant can still survive with a large independent voter turnout in his primary.

However, the other side of the race may be more enticing to those independents, to Tennant's ultimate demise. In the Democratic primary Barbara Hildt is jousting with incumbent Congressman Nick Mavroules, said to be on the verge of grand jury indictment.

That's quite an attraction for the primary voters Tennant needs to survive.

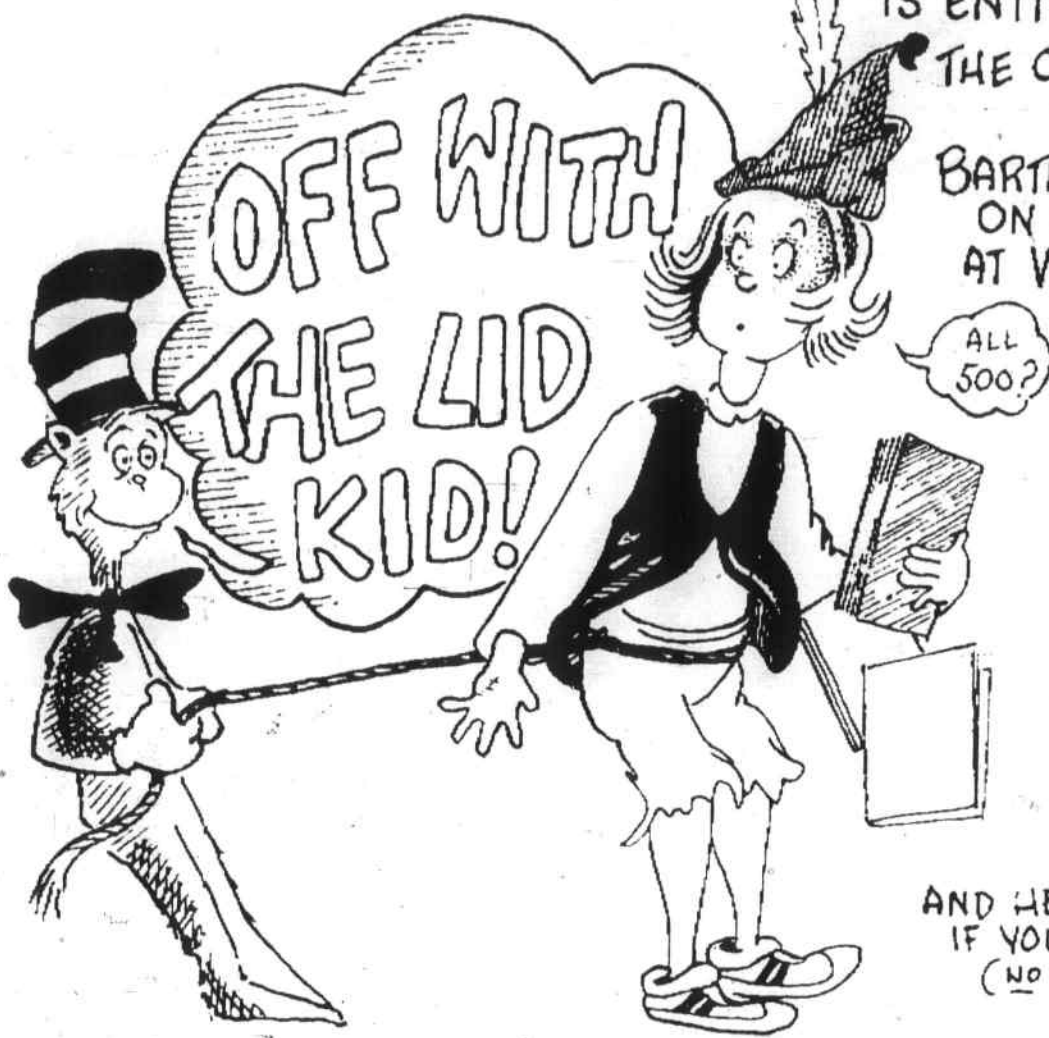
(Next week, Kevin takes a look at the candidates in the Fifth Congressional District.)

TOWN CRIER JUST KIDDIN' NEWS NOTE:

LOST DR. SEUSS MANUSCRIPT IS FOUND IN LOCAL ATTIC... AND (COINCIDENTALLY)

IS ENTITLED...

THE CAT IN THE HAT MEETS BARTHOLOMEW CUBBINS ON OPENING DAY AT WILMINGTON HIGH



25 years ago

The August 24, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Harry Latta of Lawn Street was pictured being congratulated by Boston Postmaster Ephraim Martin on his promotion to Superintendent of the Lexington Branch of the Boston Post Office.

Valuation books showing in detail the assessments of every parcel of land and every building in Wilmington were available at the town hall for \$1.

William McDonough of Mass. Avenue was awarded a \$1000 Power Systems Scholarship by the Boston Edison Company, to study engineering at Boston University.

A story featured Grace Reynolds of Swain Road as a "lady who needs a curator for her house full of curiosities and do-dads." Grace was pictured holding a miner's sample gold pan, part of her collection sent by her father in California; behind her, holding a place of honor on the

wall, her painting of her dog Ricky.

According to Nosey Nancy, there was a great time at the ten percent discount session at Grants with at last two diamonds won - one by Rebecca Stein of Shawsheen Avenue, the second by a Medford woman.

Also according to Nancy, Pfc Dave Orndorff of Walker Street was home on furlough; soon to leave for Vietnam and Walter Marfleet of Boutwell Street was in Newport News, Va. where the new submarine USS John Marshall was in the shipways.

More than 100 Rotarians and friends attended the annual picnic at the Garden of Eden Country Club.

Elia's market offered 24 can case of tonic, at \$1.98; cantaloupe, 19 cents a pound; native tomatoes, also 19 cents a pound.

Wayside Bazaar offered a free super sturdy study table, valued at \$10 with each Remington Streamline typewriter purchased at \$47.77.

10 years ago

The August 18, 1982 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Selectmen unanimously agreed to issue two wetlands special permits to local developers, with "no plans for building right now, will make a firm commitment to dredge 900 foot sections of Marginal Brook in west Tewksbury.

The vote came after selectmen had continued the wetlands hearings of Howard Whitten and James De-Carolis.

Selectman Paul Sullivan was pictured presenting Selectman Dick Morris a potted evergreen tree adorned with a yellow ribbon. The presentation was made to welcome Mr. Morris back to his chairmanship after a lengthy illness.

Helen Zontanos and Sister Olga of

Lait Road returned home following more than three weeks visiting friends and relatives in Greece.

James Gardiner of Rolling Meadow Road, was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with the Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, on Okinawa.

Lori Zotto, backed by a solid National League bat attack, pitched the win as the National Stars toppled the American League All-Stars 7-5 in the Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Softball League All-Star game.

Police officers Warren Layne, Walter Jop, Jr., and Dennis Peterson were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Golden Age Club member Judith Fisher, vacationing in Germany sent a package of chocolates and German coffee to the club.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The election of 1992 is one for the books! History is being made right before our eyes! The economy, plus violence and disorder has created a strange reaction from the citizens of our beloved America.

Never a day goes by without some symbolic change in the way our government is run. Everyone feels stress and strain and a feeling of loss in our way of living. We have been sunken to a new low in our leadership in the world. People no longer have faith in the government and no lesson seems to be so deeply inculcated by the experience of life, as that you never trust the experts.

1. If you believe doctors, nothing is wholesome;
2. If you believe theologians, nothing is innocent;
3. If you believe soldiers, nothing is safe.

The large sums of money sent to foreign countries is disgraceful, while Americans are homeless and hopeless and children are neglected, uneducated and starving.

We would do well to return to the realism of the "founding fathers" who understood "Interest and

force" in a dangerous world. They thought saving America was enough.

It's impossible to save all humanity! The first law of God and Nature is self preservation. No nation that abandons self preservation can survive.

We should have the right to fulfillment of vital needs, such as food, shelter, health care and education. Also the right to civil and political liberties.

We should recognize the limits of our power and avoid a rigid attempt to impose our values on others. It would be impossible to pursue human rights objectives in the same way for all countries and foolish to try.

Except in extreme cases, we can do more for human rights "by example at home" than by intervention abroad.

Look to American's needs first, take care of them, then "if" we have anything left over help someone else. Come on, women, get out and vote for your home (America) and your children. Give the men a rest! They are tired! We need a change!

Margaret Imbimbo

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Town Crier photo reprints may be purchased any time after the photo has appeared.

Cost is \$6 for the first 8 x 10 and \$1 for each additional of the same print; and \$4 for the first 5 x 7 and \$1 for each additional reprint. Also, many photos that we shoot are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

Call 658-2346 for details

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☐ Wilmington edition ☐ Tewksbury edition

or call 658-2346

If your favorite student is heading off this fall, this could make a wonderful Christmas Present... a little early, but well appreciated

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

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MEMBER



Middlesex to teach word processing

Middlesex Community College's (MCC) Community Services/Economic Development is offering a word processing training program using WordPerfect 5.1, one of today's most popular word processing packages, at both its Lowell and Bedford Campus sites.

A maximum of four people are trained at one time in order to create an individual, practical, hand-on approach. Students learn the basics of logging on/off, managing files, creating documents

and simple editing. Special features in formatting and columns are also addressed.

This unique training program provides an ideal opportunity for career changers or those re-entering the job market to update skills. As one graduate commented, "I wanted an introduction rather than a semester of WordPerfect so that I could enter the work force as soon as possible."

*Afternoon sessions, from 2 to 5, begin every two weeks starting Monday, September 21. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the first week and Monday and Wednesday of the second week. Tuition is \$235 and a 40 wmp typing skill is recommended.

For further information and a course schedule, call (617) 275-8910, ext. 4963 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 4963. To register, call 1-800-643-5739.

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Have you ever considered going into business for yourself? Then this workshop is for you. Students will explore the personal elements in service or product delivery, as well as the practical issues involved in becoming and remaining self-employed. The focus of this course will include: self-assessment, market assessment, making the decision, planning with goals, expectations and the peaks and valleys of self employment.

The course "How to Get Into Business Before It Gets You!" will be held Monday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., two meetings starting Sept. 14 at the Bedford Campus, Springs Road. Cost \$39.

The instructor is an expert in creative marketing, public relations, communications and customer service.

To register, call 1-800-643-5739.



Young artist

Mike Pilato was one of several Tewksbury high school artists whose works were displayed last week at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Some of Mike's art works can be seen in his sister Lisa's dance studio, on Bridge Street in Dracut.

Late students face suspension

by Brad Parmenter

Arriving after a specified time can be described in many ways by the English language. "Late," "tardy," it has even been termed, "fashionable." Beginning in the fall, arriving at the High School after 7:20 a.m., if you are a student without a note or an accompanying parent, will be called one thing: an "offense."

Rule changes submitted and approved at Wednesday's school committee meeting will make it so that a student must either bring a note containing an excuse and a parent's phone number so the note can be verified.

Students that come to school late without a note or a parent will be placed on in school suspension for a day. After the fourth offense, the suspension will require a conference with the administration in order for the offending student to be reinstated.

Fleming explained that he didn't feel that he thought the new regulations were too strict. He said that last year 75-80 students a day were late on average. He said that he felt he needed the "machinery in place to deal with the problem."

"When we first decided our mission, parents, teachers and administrators, we said that we should instill in our students respect for punctuality," said Fleming. The new rule is

intended, according to Fleming to increase parent involvement. "Tardiness is best taken care of at home not at school," said Fleming.

Oops!

Artists need recognition to boost their reputations, which makes it all the more important for them to see their names spelled correctly in the newspaper.

Last week, a story on these pages told of Tewksbury Memorial High artists putting on a free art exhibit at the Senior Center, but there was a mistake.

One of the artists was incorrectly identified.

Student artist Ed Moores had his names spelled incorrectly.

Our apologies for the gaffe. And best of luck in college, Ed.

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service news

William Fay
Marine Pfc. William F. Fay, son of Robert and Louise Fay of Foster Road, Tewksbury, was promoted to his present rank and reported for duty with the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC.
The 1990 graduate of Shawheen Tech joined the Marine Corps in December 1991.

Kristian Hanley
Spec. Kristian J. Hanley has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.
The soldier, an infantryman, is the son of Ann Barnett of Va., and James Hanley of Beech Street, Wilmington.

Smita McGillick
Air Force Staff Sgt. Smita A. McGillick has arrived for duty at Lakenheath, England.
McGillick, a medical service technician, is the daughter of Mangub Patel of 2836 W. Montrose, Chicago, Ill.
Her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard P. McGillick, is the son of Matthew J. and Dorothy McGillick of Dirlam Circle, Tewksbury.

Richard P. McGillick
Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard P. McGillick has arrived for duty at Lakenheath, England.
McGillick, a construction equipment operator, is the son of Matthew J. and Dorothy R. McGillick of 11 Dirlam Circle, Tewksbury.

Diane Sartori
Capt. Diane W. Sartori, who's husband is Air Force 1st Lt. Peter A. Sartori, son of John and Anita Sartori of Whipple Road, Tewksbury, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:
• Male dalmation, unneutered, with black collar and red flea collar, found Sat. Aug. 8 at Wilmington Plaza.
For dog complaints, call the police dept business line, 658-5071. For adoption or to claim a lost dog, call 658-7845.

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Clipper Barber Shop • Wilmington Plaza • 658-8165

Waiting is never fun. Finding time for a haircut these days is difficult. Finding 3 barbers working on Saturday is easy, just drive to Wilmington Plaza, park at the right hand end and walk into Clipper Barber Shop. Don, Nino & Tony are there from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On weekdays (even Monday) Don and Nino are available to serve you from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The owner of that shop, Don Dewar is a part of this community, although he doesn't live in town he's definitely a man known to most. He's run the Clipper Barber Shop for 21 years in the Wilmington Plaza.

But being in town for a couple of decades is only one facet of being "a townie". It takes caring and commitment, generosity and good faith. Don exhibits all of these qualities.

He is a great supporter of every organization in town. If he's asked to donate to a legitimate cause, he will, and he's got the stack of old dance, raffle and school play tickets to prove it. He's that kind of guy.

Being a good guy is nice but can he cut hair? You Bet! He offers fair prices, good quality and up to date cuts. And he's been doing it for 21 years. A track record like that says he's had a satisfied customer or two.



Lookin' good. Chris Ford dropped in for a trim during the interview. Don's been cutting his hair since he needed a booster seat, and his father before him! "Don's a good guy!" said Ford with a smile.

Would you like to advertise your business on this page? Call 658-2346.

Showplace Cleaning, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury (508) 851-3314

Edward Graves and Philip Doherty are on call 24 hours a day, in case of emergencies - cleaning emergencies that is.

They own Showplace Cleaning, which offers a wide range of services to cover every aspect of building maintenance such as janitorial services, office cleaning and carpet cleaning. Their specialty crew also offers expert marble care, emergency care (which mainly involves repairing fire and flood damage), and floor and window cleaning.

Since Ed established his own business in 1983, after working for a small cleaning equipment repair company, he has witnessed a tremendous amount of growth. He and Phil, who have been friends for 20 years, have expanded the company which started out cleaning carpets and 10 small office buildings, to cleaning 50 executive offices. One of their largest accounts is the MBTA. They stress, however, that this growth hasn't confined them to their larger accounts. They maintain their original prospect of specializing in residential carpet cleaning, on a slightly larger scale. They currently employ about 80 experienced individuals.

Ed feels his business' success is largely due to the quality of work Showplace Cleaning accomplishes.

"We never get a call back to redo a job," he said. "We do it right the first time and guarantee 100 percent customer satisfaction."

Their full-time supervisors with experienced background in janitorial cleaning business are assigned to each job site to thoroughly inspect all work performed.

Showplace Cleaning is also a member of the Business Services Contractors Association (BSCA), an organization which holds annual conventions to



Phil Doherty poses by one of the Showplace vans

display the newest cleaning technology. This gives them the leading edge in training techniques, which they use for all new and existing employees.

Their motto is "The only thing cleaner than our work is our reputation," and Ed and Phil are willing to back that statement by providing a list of customer references.

Showplace Cleaning is located in Claddagh Place, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury. They can be reached 24 hours a day at (508) 851-3314.

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Police chief questions hospital security

by Bill Conlon

Police are tasked with protecting the residents of a community, and enforcement of the law. That much is common knowledge.

So it is only natural for a chief of police to address what he sees as a potential threat to the residents of his community.

Tewksbury Chief of Police John Mackey sees a risk to the safety of local residents from some patients at Tewksbury Hospital. Only a few of the 160 or so patients pose any risk whatsoever, Mackey said, but he added that he doesn't want to see a tragedy take place before security measures are tightened.

In June, 151 mental health patients from Danvers state hospital were moved to Tewksbury after the Danvers facility was closed.

Mackey has no problem with that. The town has housed the mentally retarded for years without trouble, and an expansion of the hospital's service role is not a concern.

But the chief does have a problem with potentially dangerous patients being allowed to walk the grounds of the hospital without supervision.

Tewksbury Hospital has no fence, and the hospital is located adjacent to Route 38, a middle school, an elderly housing complex and the public playground at Livingston Street.

Last week, Mackey locked horns with hospital administrators over one particular patient.

The chief said he learned that one male patient at the hospital had been convicted of aggravated rape and sentenced to nine to 24 years in prison. The patient had privileges to walk the hospital campus without supervision, which Mackey termed unacceptable.

Worse, Mackey said he called the mental health department of the Tewksbury hospital, and was told that the patient had no history of violence. A few hours later Mackey said a caller from the hospital told him there were in fact two patients with the same name, but only one had a history of violence. Mackey said he now has reasons to doubt that there are two such patients with the same name, but he refused to divulge his source.

And there's more. Mackey listed a number of "mistakes" made over the years by the Mass. Department of Mental Health, some of which have resulted in tragedy.

Erwin Hartford, the man held in connection with the recent sexual abuse and murder of a young boy in Haverhill, spent six years in state mental health care, before release.

In 1988, a man who was released from state mental health care killed his mother two months after being discharged.

And there is a local angle as well. Frank O'Connor, who was recently sentenced to life in prison and still faces charges on a Tewksbury rape case, was also a state mental patient before being discharged.

On January 4, a patient was given a 2-hour pass from the Norwood state hospital, Mackey said, and he reportedly hitchhiked to Medfield then stabbed his 83-year-old grand-

mother to death.

Mackey said the above incidents show that the state mental health system sometimes releases patients that are dangerous. At other times, there are escapes, and Tewksbury Hospital has had more than a dozen escapes and AWAs (Away Without Authorization) since the Danvers patients began arriving in June.

One such Tewksbury departee, on July 3, was later caught by MBTA police in Somerville on the charge of disorderly conduct.

A July 6 Tewksbury escapee, who actually fled from a state-run day program in Haverhill, was captured by Salem police after he had set his artificial leg on fire and was using the smoldering prosthesis to attack police officers.

A July 8 escapee from Tewksbury was caught by Peabody police on charges of trespassing and breaking glass.

On July 12, a woman patient fled from Tewksbury Hospital and was caught shortly after by Tewksbury police as she was hitchhiking along Route 38. But a man accompanying her was found to be another state hospital escapee that nobody at the hospital knew had fled!

Mackey said the town is informed too late of patient escapes in many instances, and the information that the hospital provides is incomplete. He said the hospital, in protecting the privacy of patients, refuses to give specific information about a patient's history, and that the police learn about a patient's criminal history, if any, but doing a computer check, not from the hospital.

Mackey said he "would love" to get a daily transcription of who has been brought to Tewksbury Hospital, but said that would never happen. There is no way for the town

to learn who is currently residing as a patient at Tewksbury hospital.

Mackey contends that courts are sending suspects to Tewksbury for observation, which was supported by a hospital administrator.

Maureen Drouin, transition manager at Tewksbury Hospital, said there are indeed court assigned patients at Tewksbury, but none are given privileges to walk the campus unsupervised. Most are brought to Tewksbury for 20 to 30 days of observation, she said, before being sent back to court. She added that some court assignees, if later sent back to Tewksbury for treatment, might be given unsupervised leave to walk the grounds.

Substance abuse patients from the Bridgewater state hospital are now residing at the Tewksbury facility, Mackey said, and the town learned of that transfer only after hospital security asked to place a patient into

protective custody in the Tewksbury police lockup. The hospital has no holding cells.

In fact, the chief said, the town is told very little about what goes on at the hospital, and he refuses to say who gives him his information.

"I'd rather see Bridgewater state hospital, Concord prison or the Billerica House of Correction up there than what we've got," Chief Mackey said last week. The hospital security force is often unaware of a patient's history, although they try to do their job with the resources they have, he said.

Mackey repeated that he has no problem with mental health patients at Tewksbury hospital.

But some policies of the hospital administration "just aren't welcome here," he said, notably the practice of unsupervised walks being given to potentially dangerous people.

Tewksbury cops plan "friendly" school visits

Tewksbury Officers Tim Sheehan and Jim Hodgdon have learned, not surprisingly, that high school kids don't trust police officers.

The officers conducted a survey last year among students in grades 9 through 12. One home room from each grade level was chosen, with 120 survey forms handed out. The survey did not ask for names, only basic information and answers to questions such as "Have you had any dealings with the police? Positive/Negative? Explain."

The police officers learned that high school students don't trust the

police, Hodgdon said, and prefer to avoid contact with them whenever possible.

To address the problem, the two Tewksbury officers are working with School Superintendent Christine McGrath to institute a program of informal visits between cops and kids. The officers would visit the schools out of uniform, and meet with youngsters on a casual basis.

A discussion of the police officer's new program can be expected at the School Committee's meeting Wednesday night in the town hall.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

Patty Carroll of Cottage Street, Wilmington, tried, but couldn't quite slip her August 21 birthday by unnoticed. Somebody "snitched."

Carolyn Stanhope of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will observe her birthday August 22.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Ruth Zinn of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will have to share her August 23 birthday with Bill Savosik of Marcia Road, and Steven Previte of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury.

At least eight area residents will be celebrating birthdays on August 25: Kara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Anne Williams of Cleveland Avenue, Thomas Andres of Williams Avenue, Bernie LaVita of Lucaya Circle, Clifford Downs

of Taplin Avenue, Kelly Kivelkan of Burnap Street, Brian Gibson of Morgan Road and Kristen Kacamburas of Park Street.

Megan McBrine of Beech Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on August 27 as will David White of Rogers Street, and Barbara Smith of High Street, Wilmington.

Forrest Downs of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on August 28 and will share greetings with Todd Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Robert Palmer of Douglas Avenue and Amanda Mauriello of Fairfield Road.

Greg Barry of West Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 29 as will Dorothea Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, and Mike Hardiman, Sr. of Birchwood Road.

Anniversaries

Linda and Edward Roth, Jr. of Church Street, Wilmington danced the Anniversary Waltz for the 19th time on August 18.

Anne and Gerry O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will mark their 34th wedding anniversary, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheelock of Mackey Road, Wilmington will mark their third anniversary August 20.

August 26 will mark the 48th anniversary of Barbara and Bill Dayton of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington.

The Lawrence Hillsons of Mackey Road, will observe their 37th wedding anniversary August 28.

At the Crier

Town Crier Tewksbury Editor Bill Conlon and his wife Maryann will observe their sixth wedding anniversary August 24.

Advertising Rep. John O'Neil and wife Carol will mark their sixth anniversary August 26.

The Star

The Anniversary Star for this week goes to Mary (Chick) and Harry Johnson of Bellevue Avenue, Wilmington who will observe their 53rd wedding anniversary August 20.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Fun Night

The Cosmopolitans Square Dance Club of Wakefield which includes many Wilmington residents, will conduct a fun night Friday, Sept. 11.

The event, scheduled for 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading will be offered simply for the fun of it and as an attempt to get newcomers to "give it a shot."

Admission is free, refreshments will be served and all those interested in learning to square dance are not only invited, but urged to attend. For more information, call Jean Muise at 657-7229 or Jim Roberts, 658-4339.

Flowering bulbs

Flowering bulbs are now available from Middlesex Conservation District (MDC). A variety of spring flowering bulbs, including crocuses, tulips, peonies, irises and more are being offered. Call 649-7761 or write Middlesex Conservation District, 319 Littleton Rd., Suite 205, Westford, MA 01886.

MDC is an environmental agency whose goal is conservation education. Beautify your garden in 1993 and support soil conservation efforts in your community.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, August 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall on Church Street.

Birthdays will be celebrated for August. Anyone wishing to take along a salad is urged to do so.

At the meeting of Aug. 18, artist Shirley Grillo demonstrated her "instant" artistry by creating a lovely seascape and a floral stilllife while the enraptured audience looked on. The drawings were later raffled.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the Single Life will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Aug. 28 at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury.

Tickets will be available at the door. Call (617) 729-4664 for more information.

Food and clothing collections

A food and clothing collection, sponsored by St. Thomas Charities will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30 at Villanova Hall on Middlesex Avenue.

Needed are all sorts of non-perishable foods as well as articles of clothing and furniture. Surplus items that can be used for craft projects will also be appreciated. Call (508) 658-4665 for more information.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of the Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 29.

Tickets will be available at the door. Call (617) 942-0165.

Patrick J. Frend

Patrick J. Frend of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, where he is a member of the Class of 1994.

Yankee Doodle Cloggers

The Yankee Doodle Cloggers will offer beginner classes from Monday, Sept. 14, 7 to 8 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Haverhill Street, No. Reading.

The first class is free; there is no partner necessary. For more information call Phyllis at (508) 667-2752.

Tara Nickerson

Tara Nickerson of Wilmington was among 55 students honored by Johnson & Wales University as outstanding students for their high level of academic performance and for their service to the University at its Annual Student Recognition Night.

The daughter of Pamela and Carl Nickerson of Franklin Avenue, Tara received a faculty scholarship award from the department of Fashion and Retailing for top ranking in her program.

Activities Network

The Suburban North Chapter of the Activities Network has invited all single adults 26 and over to its next chapter meeting on both the second and fourth Thursdays of September at 8 p.m. in Reading.

Call Bob at (617) 742-9273 for more information.

"Isn't it Romantic"

The Burlington Players will hold auditions for the second show of its 92 season, "Isn't it Romantic," on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 7:30 at the Park Playhouse, 1 Edgemere Ave., Burlington. The play requires four men and four men aged 28 through late 50s.

The group also seeks people interested in technical and production jobs. Call (617) 272-2524 for more information.

Wedding and engagement announcements

The Town Crier prints wedding, engagement and birth announcements free of charge. Weddings and engagements may be accompanied by a photo. The photo may be black and white or color. Please submit your announcements to P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887 or bring them to 104 Lowell St. (Rte 129) in Wilmington.

Paul Melaragni wins award



A Wilmington resident was recently honored with a first place award for public service in the cable television industry. The New England Cable Television Association chose Paul Melaragni to be the recipient of this year's award in the category of "best ongoing series." Melaragni is employed by Lowell Cable Television, which is a subsidiary of Colony Communications based in Providence, Rhode Island. Lowell Cable Television produces an evening newscast which airs from its studios in Lowell, live each night. "At news time I'm the director, but with a full time staff of seven employees in both the news and production departments, we find ourselves juggling many jobs. During the day I'm editing video, and once a week I produce a feature entitled "Focus on Education." The focus on Education series, for which Melaragni received his award, profiles the different educational programs in Lowell, Chelmsford and Tewksbury (the three communities that are part of the Lowell Cable Television system). The newscast itself, "Newscenter 6" won first place honors also in the N.E.C.T.A. contest in the category of "best newscast."

Executive Producer Susan Bennett credits her entire staff of dedicated employees for making the local newscast such a success. Melaragni says, "I'm proud to be part of the staff, it's a great opportunity to get

to work with such a professional group of people, especially in such a small market station as this one. I'm also thrilled to be able to direct the news as well as be able to appear on camera once a week. That doesn't happen at the larger stations, where unions only allow you to specialize in one area of expertise."

The Award ceremony took place July 20 in Newport, R.I. at the lavish Rose Cliff Mansion. In attendance were representatives of cable systems from throughout New England.

Lynn Murphy wins Lechmere award

Lechmere, Inc., the hardlines retailer based in Woburn, has awarded the Lechmere Award of Excellence in inventory management to Lynne Murphy of Gunderson Road, Wilmington. The announcement was made by Lechmere Chairman and Chief Executive Officer C. George Scala at the company's management convention held recently.

The Lechmere Awards of Excellence are given each year to recognize Lechmere employees who have demonstrated superior performance in solving problems, introducing innovative ideas, and planning strategies.

Murphy, who is a merchandise allocation analyst, received the award for her effective management of inventory.

Lechmere, a privately owned company, has 20 stores throughout New England and New York state. The chain specializes in home electronics, home appliances, housewares and sporting goods.

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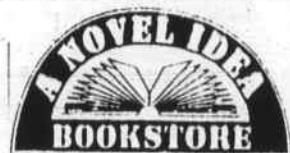
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Now college students have the opportunity to learn about one of the principal political and economic centers of the upcoming century with the Pacific Century, a new, interdisciplinary Asian studies telecourse. The one semester television course offered for credit by Middlesex Community College, (MCC) begins Wednesday, September 9, 1992.

The course format includes seven on-campus class sessions, held at the MCC Bedford Campus, Springs Road, and 10 one hour television programs which air on Channel 44 beginning September 14, 1992. The MCC course will be taught by

Professor Julien Farland, Ph.D. who has extensive experience in international studies.

The Pacific Century offers an introductory, college level survey of the modern history, economics, politics, and cultures of the past 150 years of the Pacific Basin region - from colonialism to nationalism, from military clashes to economic ones. Built around classroom lectures by Japanese and Asian affairs expert Frank Gibney, the Pacific Century also draws upon the experiences and insights of an international panel of scholars and journalists to bring the important people, events and trends of modern Asian-Pacific history to life. The series features a powerful array of visuals, including on-location footage from the Pacific Basin countries, and rare, archival newscasts and photos.

To enroll in the Pacific Century, contact the MCC enrollment center at 1-800-643-5739.

MCC to run IBM introduction course

Introduction to IBM PCs: Thursday, September 10, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., four meetings. Cost \$120. Middlesex Community College (MCC) Community Services/Economic Development, Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford.

The basic hardware, including components of the microcomputer systems will be explained including processors, disk drives, monitors and printers. Students will learn how to install software and use DOS, the PC operating system for managing files and disks. Students will also try applications software, such as word processing and spreadsheets in the hands-on laboratory setting. To register call 1-800-643-5739.

Beginners' MS-DOS: Friday, September 11, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., one meeting. Two sessions Saturday, September 19, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. one meeting each. Cost \$59. MCC Community Services/Economic Development, Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford.

This introductory course will focus on the major functions of the operating system used on IBM PCs and compatibles. Students will learn how to format a new diskette, how to copy and back up files, as well as how to set up and change directories and manage files. To register call 1-800-643-5739.

Newly elected Knights attend conference



Grand Knight Roland Desharnais of Fr. Coppens Council of Tewksbury together with Deputy Grand Knight Benedict Dobbin and District Deputy Marvin Peschel recently attended the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Grand Knights and Officers two day conference at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Newly elected State Deputy Kenneth N. Ryan of Braintree presided over some 450 officers representing over 53,000 members. The conference was designed to instruct and familiarize the newly elected Grand Knights with the various programs and activities which the K of C will be sponsoring on a statewide level during the next fraternal year.

On the program as speakers were Program Director John Pierce of Braintree; Membership Director Paul Beaton of Tewksbury; Membership Recruitment Chairman Anthony Manzelli of Southboro; Council Activities Director Richard Guerriero; Charity Drive Chairman Thomas Ledbetter of Roslindale; Community Director Robert Shone of East Boston; Editor of "Knightline" James Devine of South Hadley; Family activities Director Lawrence Sheehan of Revere; Church Activities Director Joseph Craven of Dedham; Pro Life Chairman Atty. John Spillane of Worcester; Youth Activities Director Brendan Flynn of Readville; and Youth Free Throw Chairman Joseph Tomaski of Milford.

State Deputy Ryan announced that 15 councils will be celebrating their 100th birthday this year in Lawrence, Chicopee, Lynn, Lowell, Cambridge, Somerville, Salem, Woburn, South Boston, Natick, Milford, Marlboro, Taunton, Chelsea and East Boston. He concluded, "We have stood the test of time for 100 long years to our Church, our Country and our Communities. Today, you make history because this Grand Knights Conference launches our Second Century of Service."

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg
Here is a gardening trivia question to start this week's column: What is the largest officially recorded vegetable ever grown in New England? The answer, along with the identity of the Tewksbury grower who produced this monster specimen last year, appears further on.

It is weeks like the one we have just experienced (from August 13 to August 19) which try gardeners' souls. Except for a brief appearance on Saturday, perhaps an hour around midday, the sun just wasn't anywhere to be seen. When you have six or seven consecutive days of clouds and rain, bad things happen in our gardens. The flowers and vegetables take a beating and diseases gain a foothold. It will take several warm sunny days before our plants (and our spirits!) return to normal. Inspect your vegetable plants carefully for wilts and mildews. A light spray with an all purpose fungicide (Benomyl is excellent) would be a good idea this weekend.

The answer to our trivia question is a 617 1/2 pound Atlantic Giant pumpkin, grown by George Brooks of Tewksbury last summer. As far as is known, after checking with several state's Depts of Food and Agriculture, this pumpkin, which won George \$1,000.00 at the Topsfield Fair's All New England competition last October, is the largest vegetable ever officially recorded in these six New England states. I say "officially recorded" because there was an Atlantic Giant grown in Sanford, Maine last year which was reported to weigh over 670 pounds by September 30. Unfortunately this beast developed a soft underside and collapsed before it could be taken to Topsfield. I have seen photos of that pumpkin before it broke down, and it did appear to be slightly larger than George Brooks' entry.

There are about 200 serious growers of giant pumpkins here in New England, many of whom vie for honors at Topsfield each Columbus Day. These pumpkin

fanatics (and I confess that I am included among that number) belong to an organization called the New England Pumpkin Growers Assn., which publishes a quarterly newsletter containing detailed information on the fine art of producing monster pumpkins. It appears that this summer will not see many over 500 pounders, due to the unusually cool temperatures, especially overnight.

I checked with George Brooks recently to see how he is doing this year. All George will say is that he will show up at Topsfield on Monday, October 12 (Columbus patch this year, but I suspect he will end up somewhere in the top 10 finishers, out of 60 or 70

entries. Yours truly is doing fairly well in my secret pumpkin patch in Andover. A week or so ago my largest specimen measured almost nine feet in circumference, and is probably pushing 350 pounds. It, too, will show up at the fair in October. Incidentally, Brooks' giant winner from last year measured over 11 feet around!

Stay tuned - we will publish the final results of the weighoff in October. This year's winner will walk away from the fair with a check for \$2,000.00, along with bragging rights for the next 12 months. Second prize is \$1,000.00, third is \$500.00 and there are eight additional cash prizes as well. May the best fanatic win!

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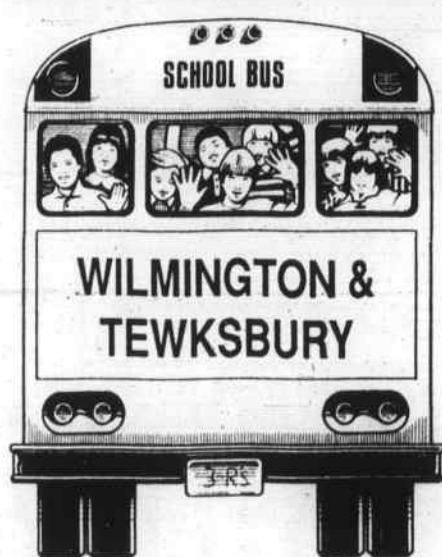
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Coming events

datebook - Tewksbury

Wednesdays: 10 a.m., 1126 Chandler St., Tewks.; Depression Workshop for those who suffer, their friends and relatives. Call (508) 858-0272.

Thurs., Aug. 20: 3 p.m., Tewks. COA meeting at the Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m., men only painting class at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 21: 8 p.m. at Elks Hall, South St., Tewks. Emblem Club scholarship dance. Call 657-7829 or 851-2486.

Sat., Aug. 22: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Senior Citizen Car Wash at K of C Hall, Main Street.

Sun., Aug. 23: 2 to 4 p.m., "Starlight Band" in concert on Tewks. Common. Sponsored by Homecoming Comm.

Tues., Aug. 25: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, City Campus, Kearney Square.

Wed., Aug. 26: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College Bedford Campus, Springs Road.

Fri., Aug. 28: 8 p.m. to midnight; singles dance at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewks. Call (617) 729-4664.

Sept. 1 and 17: 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hosp. CPR course including Heimlich maneuver. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Sept. 2: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, Kearney Square, Lowell.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus, Springs Road.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 7:30 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib.; "An Evening of Debate," sponsored by Wil. Rep. Town Comm. Call 657-5659.

Sept. 8 and 10: 6 to 10 p.m., at Family Med. Cntr., Wil; CPR course including Heimlich maneuver. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Sept. 9: 7:30 p.m. at Win. Hosp. Med. Cntr., Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE) meets. Call (617) 756-2633.

Sat., Sept. 13: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., N.E. Quilt Museum Quilt Festival at the Boot Mills, foot of John Street, Lowell. Call 508-452-4207.

Sat., Nov. 7: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crafts fair at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 640-4480.

Software Technical Writing Program at MCC

The next cycle of the nationally recognized Software Technical Writing Program at Middlesex Community College (MCC) will begin in September, 1992. This is an industry designed eight month part time evening/Saturday program, guided by an advisory board of documentation managers. The program maintains a near 100 percent placement rate with over 80 companies in New England and across the nation hiring the graduates.

An "Information Session" will be held August 20 at 7 p.m. at MCC's Burlington Campus, bldg 6 (North Academic), Room 102, Springs Road, Bedford.

For more information on the information session or on the software technical writing program, call 617-275-8910, ext. 4961 or 508-937-5454, ext. 4961.

CPR classes at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform lifesaving CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on September 1 and 17 at Winchester Hospital and September 8 and 10 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Winchester Hospital offers Hope

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of birth, there is Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE).

Hope, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer support group to help parents recover from their loss. Hope will meet Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at (617) 756-2633.

YMCA lifeguard training program

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is now accepting registrations for its American Red Cross and YMCA Lifeguard Training program. This program will begin September 3 and continue through October 25. Cost for the program is \$100.

Successful completion and attendance of all classes will lead to both American Red Cross and YMCA "On the Guard" certification. Both standard First Aid and CPR certification are required before the end of the course, and participants must be 16 years of age by the time the course ends. Participants must provide their own mask, fins, and snorkel. Class times are Sundays from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

If you're thinking of working as a lifeguard during the summer of 1993, now is the time to start thinking of lifeguard training. For more information contact Bruce Goodwin, aquatic director at (508) 454-7825.

T'ai Chi Chuan course at MCC

Middlesex Community College (MCC) has announced a free Tai Chi Chuan demonstration Thursday, September 24, 7 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. The public is invited to attend and learn more about this ancient Chinese health care tradition. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and be ready to participate in the exercises.

Tai Chi will also be presented as a 10 week course beginning Thursday, October 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Taught by Arthur Forro of Maynard, the course appeals to participants of all ages. Course content includes the practice of exercises, as well as a discussion of the Tai Chi philosophy.

Daily practice of Tai Chi can lead to strength, improved health, balance, and peace of mind. Individuals interested in stress management will find the course particularly useful.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-643-5739.



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datebook - Wilmington

Mon., Aug. 24: 2 p.m., Bob Byck, Medex director at Blue Cross-Blue Shield will visit Buzzell Senior Center in an attempt to answer questions on Medex and/or Medicare.

Tues., Aug. 25: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim group meets at K of C Hall. Public invited.

Tues., Aug. 25: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, Kearney Square, Lowell.

Tues., Aug. 25: 6:30 p.m. at Deming Way Tenant's Hall; Wil. Housing Authority Grievance Hearing Panel meets. Public invited.

Wed., Aug. 26: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus.

Sat., Sun., Aug 29-30: St. Thomas Charities food and clothing collection at Villanova Hall. Call 658-4665.

Sat., Aug. 29: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Call (617) 942-0165.

Sept. 1 and 17: 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hosp. CPR course including Heimlich maneuver. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Sept. 2: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, Kearney Square, Lowell.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Register for fall continuing education at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus.

Thurs., Sept. 3: Republican congressional candidates (6th Dist.) debate at Wilm. Memorial Library.

Sept. 8 and 10: 6 to 10 p.m., at

Family Med. Cntr., Wil; CPR course including Heimlich maneuver. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Sept. 9: 7:30 p.m. at Win. Hosp. Med. Cntr., Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE) meets. Call (617) 756-2633.

Fri., Sept. 11: Cosmopolitan Square Dance Club of Wakefield Fun Night. 8 to 10:30 at Church of The Good Shepherd, Reading. Call 508-657-7229.

Sat., Sept. 13: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., N.E. Quilt Museum Quilt Festival at the Boot Mills, foot of John Street, Lowell. Call 508-452-4207.

Mon., Sept. 14: 7 to 8 p.m., Yankee Doodle Cloggers beginner class at Union Congregational Church, Haverhill St., No. Reading. Call 667-7252.

Wed., Sept. 16: Wil. Senior Social at Kings Grant, Danvers. Buses leave the Center at 11 a.m.

Tues., Oct. 6: Wil. Aim group fall craft fair.

Grievance panel to meet Tuesday

The Grievance Hearing Panel of the Wilmington Housing Authority will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday, August 25 at 6:30 p.m., in the Deming Way Community Hall.

The three member panel, headed by Judson Miller, will offer information and field questions from all tenants and the public.

The panel was formed by the housing authority on July 21.

All those interested are urged to be on hand.



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The Broadway Dance Companies completed a successful competition season, returning as winners in DanceAmerica, Starpower, Dance Spectrum, Starsystems, Dance Educators & Dance Olympus. They recently returned from Atlantic City as winners in Starpowers Grand National Championships where they competed among thousands of dancers from top schools across the nation. We are extremely proud of the recognition and reputation these groups have achieved.

The Staff at Broadway Dance has spent weeks this summer attending classes, conventions & workshops in Boston, Buffalo, New York City & Las Vegas. This fall - they bring all the best in dance home to you!

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While Joan's procedure was major, it was not surgery in the conventional sense of the word. Her hysterectomy was done vaginally with the aid of advanced laparoscopic techniques. Dr. Daniel Feinn, Joan's skilled gynecological surgeon, successfully performed the exacting procedure with no large incisions, no post-operative complications, and little, if any, pain. Joan was up and around in two days, and back to herself in no time.

Joan Maglio speaks very highly of the excellent treatment she received from the caring, concerned staff at New England Memorial Hospital. But, thanks to Dr. Feinn, she didn't have much time to get used to it.

For more information, or for a physician referral, call (617) 979-7005.



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Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 21, Wilmington police officers responded to 25 alarms, made three arrests and seven protective custody detentions; logged an assault complaint and assisted other departments on four occasions.

One burglary was investigated, along with three reports of disorderly conduct; five domestic problems were quieted and four larcenies were checked out.

Three vehicles were reported missing, medical assistance was rendered once, three non-criminal complaints were taken and eight public services were performed.

A restraining order was issued and four threat complaints were taken.

Fifteen accidents were investigated, eight traffic services were carried out, a trail bike complaint was taken, three incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Tuesday evening Officer Frank Hancock drove to Tewksbury to arrest Neal Mainey, 27 of Andover on the basis of a default warrant. Mainey was bailed from the Wilmington lockup to appear Wednesday in Woburn District Court.

Ptl. Alan Reece arrested Michael Harrington, 22 of Dracut after a traffic stop on Church Street Tuesday night. Harrington was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

The third arrest of Tuesday evening took place at 8:30 when Officer Reece arrested Paul Bartlett of Melrose after a radar stop on Shawsheen Avenue. Bartlett was charged with motor vehicle offenses and then held on a warrant issued by Georgetown Police. He was turned over to Georgetown officers pending his appearance in Haverhill District Court.

Charitable donations

There is an agency currently soliciting funds in the Wilmington area for donations in behalf of the International Missing Children's Foundation. Despite suggestions inferred by the solicitors to the contrary, the Wilmington Police Department is not affiliated with, nor does it endorse, or support this solicitation.

While the International Missing Children's Foundation may very well be a legitimate charity, the Wilmington Police Department does not have the ability to guarantee the accuracy of any claims, nor can it guarantee the percentage of donations which will reach the target charity.

Wilmington senior topics

Top explain Medicare???

Monday, August 24, at 2 p.m. Bob Byck of Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medex Program will be in the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School St. He will speak on the various Medex policies and Medicare coverage and at the close of his remarks, he will answer questions. It will be quite possible that many of us will have some of the same questions. No speaker likes to answer the same questions over and over. After listening to many of the seniors complaints in regard to the Medex policies I suggest that you write your questions down and take a pen along and as you hear your question asked by another, write down the answer as Mr. Byck answers it. Don't be afraid, however to ask any questions if these questions are bothering you, it is important to Mr. Byck that he answer you.

No whist Monday

There will be no whist game on the 24th, due to the above speaker.

Summer lunch

The summer lunch program will stop at the High School on August 24, and commence on September 9. Meals will be taken to the Buzzell Senior Center and delivered to the shutins. Any senior who has been going to the high school for a meal who would like us to order one for them to eat at the Center kitchen or take home, should call the center on the 20th or 21st for the following week or by 9 a.m. the day before you wish the meal. These meals are all \$1.00.

Cholesterol screening

Cholesterol screenings will be done at the Center by Nurse Ann Tuesday, August 25 from 9:30 a.m. It is necessary to call the Center for an appointment. Ann has to set aside time from her busy schedule to visit the center. She wants to know how many she will be seeing to judge how long she will be needed by the seniors that day.

College courses

Many colleges across the country and in 43 other countries including Canada, offer a wide range of courses. These courses last one week and costs approximately \$275 complete. I.E., room, board on campus along with the course. The 43 colleges in other countries costs are more expensive and the classes are longer. The air fare is also included in the price.

If you have always wished you had a chance to go to college, but never did, this program, called Elderhostel could be an answer to your dream. It offers you a cheap vacation along with an opportunity to take a course in some topic that always fascinated you. Now, why not try it? If interested, call or write Elderhostel, 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110; 1-617-452-7788.

Therapeutic social

The therapeutic social for the month of September will be a dinner/show at the Kings Grant in Danvers, Wednesday, September 16. The buses will leave the Buzzell Senior Center at 11 a.m. promptly. Dinner will be served at noon. There will be music for dancing. The show will be built around the 40s during WWII time. The Big Band Sounds of music, poignant memories, hilarious audience participation, authentic WWII uniforms, comedy sketches, jitterbugging, piano artistry, and a patriotic finale. We should be leaving for home after the show, around 3 p.m. Sign up for this social will be Friday, August 19 from 9:30

a.m. To keep this social within our budget the non refundable deposit will be \$8. The limit will be set at 150.

Wheelchairs needed

We are in need of wheelchairs. If you have or know of someone who may have one or tub seat who will be willing to donate it to the center, we and other seniors who are in need of one and cannot afford it would be very grateful.

Wilmington school news

The administration at Wilmington High School has released the honor roll for the fourth term with the following students listed:

Class of 1992

Fabienne Aizac, Jaylene Ashdown, Claudine Auger, Renee Barber, Donald Barker, Deborah Berube, Lorraine Bimbo, Kenneth Blowers, Jennifer Cairra, Charlene Ciotti, Kerry Cunio, James DeMarco, Gina DeSantis, Jeffrey DiPerri, Rachael Doucette, Cristin Duggan, Bryant Falzone, Juliann Fields, Robert Fleming.

Angela Gosse, Jeffrey Gould, Jennifer Gustafson, Jennifer Hansen, Paula Lawson, Kristen Lubanski, Dancan Martin, Robert Montiero, Jodi Murphy, Kevin Murray, Tammy Oakleaf, Jodi Pellegrini, Shawn Perreault, Michelle Ribas, Michele Semonelli, Thomas Sheehan, Derrick Stokes, Michelle Vigliotti, Marissa Volpe.

Class of 1993

Joseph Accardi, Lynette Berger, Keri Bowlby, Erica Brodie, Jennifer Chappie, Jeffrey Chin, Rachelm Day, Lori DeAmato, Charleen DeStefano, Daniel DiCenso, Julianne Driscoll, Lisa Fardy, Amanda Farkas, Kerri Feyler, Charlene Fox, Derek Fullerton, Joshua Gardner, Melissa Gill, Stephen Greco, Jessica Harrison, Ryan Kane, Christopher Kearns, Thomas Killilea, Christine King.

Ruth LaCasse, Nicole Lamirande, Ryan Lee, Matthew Lewis, Brian MacLean, Mark Marazi, Leah Mazzoni, Gregory Merriman, Joy Michaud, Jeffrey Niestepski, Nicole Ouellette, Matthew Penny, Jennifer Robbins, Kristine Robinson, Jason Silverstein, Jennifer Solari, Kerry Spinale, Jennifer Splaine, Sheila Thornton, Jennifer Toce, Kimberly White, Helena Yau.

Class of 1994

Pamela Colella, Christopher Corby, Laura DeMarco, Sara DiOrio, Luana DiSarra, Susan Errico, Clifford Esher, David Fleming, Colleen Fogg, Brian Gargan, Stacey Gillis, Steven Hall, Kristin Harrison, David Haugh, Jennifer Kane, Jennifer Kilburn, Daniel Lutz.

School insurance won't cover everything

by Brad Parmenter

If you are parent of a school age child and plan to buy health insurance through the school, School Business Administrator Peter DeRoeve would like you to be informed of what is covered and what isn't.

DeRoeve said at Wednesday's meeting, "Parents, please read the brochures."

DeRoeve explained there would be three different kinds of coverage: school-time, for the hours of school only, 24 hour, and

all-sports, which will cover sports as well. He explained, however, that each plan would only be a supplement to regular insurance.

The payment from the school insurance plans, DeRoeve said, would be paid only after the initial coverage from the primary insurance company is paid.

DeRoeve said Lefebvre Insurance of Norwood came in with the lowest bid and will most likely handle the coverage.

DiJulia, Ann Dulong, Andrea Feizidis, Lorilyn Fenton, Todd Giabbai, Holly Gill, Michael Harris, Jacquelyn Hayden, Paul Heigham, Kimberlee Hewitt, Jessica Horan, Lisa Houle, Melanie Johnson, Seung Won Kim.

Lori Laquidara, John Lynch, David Major, Keli Mehigan, Geoffrey Melzar, Michelle Montalto, Timothy Murphy, Allyson Murray, Aline Normoyle, Kerri Oakleaf, Robert Pelletier, Gregory Peters, Patrick Rufo, Jamie Rutledge, Matthew Southmayd, Colleen Stokes, Jodi Tarr, Jenna Volpe, Alyson Ward, James Whitebone, Scott Whitebone, Garrett Whittemore, Justin Yentile.

SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE OF Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

Wilmington seniors' menu

Minuteman menu

Week of August 24

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1952 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Beef burgundy, mashed potato, brussels sprouts, marble bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken tarragon, rice pilaf, zucchini and tomatoes, pumpernickel bread, banana pudding.

Wednesday: Baked rigatoni with meat sauce, broccoli, carrots, crusty roll, fruited Jello.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, honey wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Friday: Seafood salad, corn chowder, crackers, lettuce and tomato, sandwich roll, fresh fruit.

WCTV program schedule

Channel 30: Public Access

Thurs., Aug. 20: Noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., An Evening of Traditional Irish Music and Dance; 2:30 p.m., Making Music With My Friends; 4 p.m., Concerts on the Common; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 8 p.m., Uniquely Wilmington; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland: French Cooking Part 1.

Fri., Aug. 21: 5 and 9 p.m., Wilmington Headwaters Conservation Strategy meeting; 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., Aug. 22: 11 a.m., Life in the Fat Lane: Summer Fashion Show; noon, Discussing Your Dollars: Devestation of Disability; 2 and 7 p.m., Concerts on the Common; 5 and 9 p.m., Good Guy Award.

Sun., Aug. 23: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 10 p.m., An Evening with Robert Fulghum.

Mon., Aug. 24: Noon, Foodaramaland: French Cooking Part 1; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane: Summer Fashion Show; 2:30 p.m., Cafe De Azul; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Tues., Aug. 25: Noon, What it Means to be a Mason; 2 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Australia; 3 p.m., Easy Access to National Parks; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane: Summer Fashion Show; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland: French Cooking Part 1; 7:30 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars: Disability at Work; 8 p.m.,

Coping with Depression Series: Self-Esteem; 9 p.m., Tuesday Night Out; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Aug. 26: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland: French Cooking Part 1; 2 p.m., Everyone's Channel; 3:30 p.m., Pioneers in Community Television: Older Persons and Local Cable TV; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars: Disability at Work; 5:30 p.m., Coping With Depression Series: Self-Esteem; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Hong Kong and Singapore.

Channel 52:

Educational access

Thurs., Aug. 20: 1 p.m., A Look Back at Wilmington Boys Basketball: Wilmington vs Charlestown; 4 p.m., High School jazz Concert; 6 p.m., The Write Course: Argumentation; 7 p.m., Guilty as Charged; 8 p.m., Wildwood Talent Show.

Fri., Aug. 21: 1 p.m., A Look Back at Wilmington Boys Basketball: MVC All Star Game East vs West; 4 and 8 p.m., Wildwood School Colonial Life Projects; 6 and 10:30 p.m., Class Dedication to Mrs. Silva.

Sat., Aug. 22: 11 a.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Three Plays; noon, A Visit to the Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street School; 3 and 7 p.m., Wildwood School Science and Social Studies Fair; 6 and 10 p.m., WIS Variety Show.

Sun., Aug. 23: 2 and 9 p.m., School Committee meeting of 8/12; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond: Conservation of Momentum.

Mon., Aug. 24: 1 p.m., Wilmington Elementary School Band and Chorus Spring Concert; 3 p.m., North Middle School Introduction; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond: Conservation of Momentum; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: Prisoner's Dilemma.

Tues., Aug. 25: 2 p.m., WHS Graduation '92; 4 p.m., A Chance for Choice; 5 p.m., Triple Trouble; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: Prisoner's Dilemma; 6:30 p.m., What a Parent Should Expect from a Middle Level School; 9 p.m., The Write Course: Paragraph Patterns.

Wed., Aug. 26: Noon, Earth Tunes at Wildwood; 1 p.m., Wildwood Field Day and Softball Game; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting, live.

Channel 56:

Governmental Access

Thurs., Aug. 20: Noon, The Wilmington Report; 3 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of August 18; 9 p.m., Voter '92.

Fri., Aug. 21: 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of August 18.

Sat., Aug. 22: 4 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 8 p.m., The Wilmington Report.

Mon., Aug. 24: Noon, Voter '92; 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.

Tues., Aug. 25: 1 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 5 p.m., Working Together; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting of Aug. 24.

Wed., Aug. 26: Noon, Selectmen meeting of Aug. 24; 6 p.m., Voter '92; 9 p.m., The Wilmington Report.



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Sports

Pop Warner ready for super season

Wilmington Pop Warner is gearing up for another fun and successful season.

W.P.W. President Dom Ritucci is anticipating a great season for both boys and girls involved in this year's program. Not only is the program ready for an eight game schedule this season, the cheerleaders are preparing themselves for a competition in October.

This year the registration numbers have increased for both football and cheerleading which shows a greater interest in the Pop Warner program.

Bob Gillis, Athletic Director for the boys, reports he will be suiting up five full squads at A,B,C,D and E levels. Bob reports that if anyone is still interested in joining the football team it's not too late, as practices are just starting.

Debbie Smith, Athletic Director for the cheerleaders, is anticipating a busy season for the girls, as four squads will be traveling to a competition this year. The competition is scheduled for October 13 at Woburn High School.

The cheerleading program is popular this year, (thanks to the efforts of Debbie and Assistant Athletic Director Karen Trevisone), unfortunately registration for the girls had to be closed. President Dom Ritucci reports that this has been one of the busiest

off seasons for WPW with the purchase of new uniforms for both football players and cheerleaders.

As of right now, Dom is very pleased with the number of boys and girls registered in the program with over 220 youngsters registered. The figures break down to 135 boys and 87 girls. Dom would like to add that it is not too late for football players to register by contacting either Bob Gillis at 657-5913 or Ken Redmond at 988-0864.

WPW is always in need of volunteers. Judging by the numbers above, this season the program will need more volunteers than ever.

You can help out the Board of Directors who run this program by either joining the board or volunteering in any way possible. The Board of Directors meets the second and fourth Monday of the month at the K of C Hall, School Street at 7:30 p.m. and meetings are open to the public.

Pop Warner, Little League and the Recreation Department are going to expand and rework the field at the Glen Road. This will be an extensive project and volunteers are already being sought.

Look for an update and more information on this joint venture and the Wilmington Pop Warner program in future editions of the Town Crier.

WHS fall practice schedule

Football

Head Coach, Ed Harrison, at WHS; all football athletes, including freshmen will practice, Aug. 26, 27, 28 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Football players, including freshmen who so desire will leave Wilmington Sunday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. for football camp, Freedom, N.H. Direct questions to coach Harrison at 658-3144.

Field hockey

Head Coach Jan Wood, at WHS, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1, 2 (two sessions), 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cross country

Head Coach, Frank Kelley, cross country athletes will be at C-C Camp in South Yarmouth the week of Aug. 31.

Girls' soccer

Head Coach, Sue Hendee, at the Shawshen School, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 (two sessions) 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to noon.

Boys' soccer

Head Coach, Dick Scanlon, at North Intermediate, Aug. 31, Sept. 2 (two sessions), 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Sept. 2, practice, 9 to 11 a.m. (scrimmage) 1 to 4 p.m.; Sept. 3, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Sept. 4 10 a.m., scrimmage and 2 to 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 5, 9:30 a.m., scrimmage; practice will resume Tues., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.

Volleyball

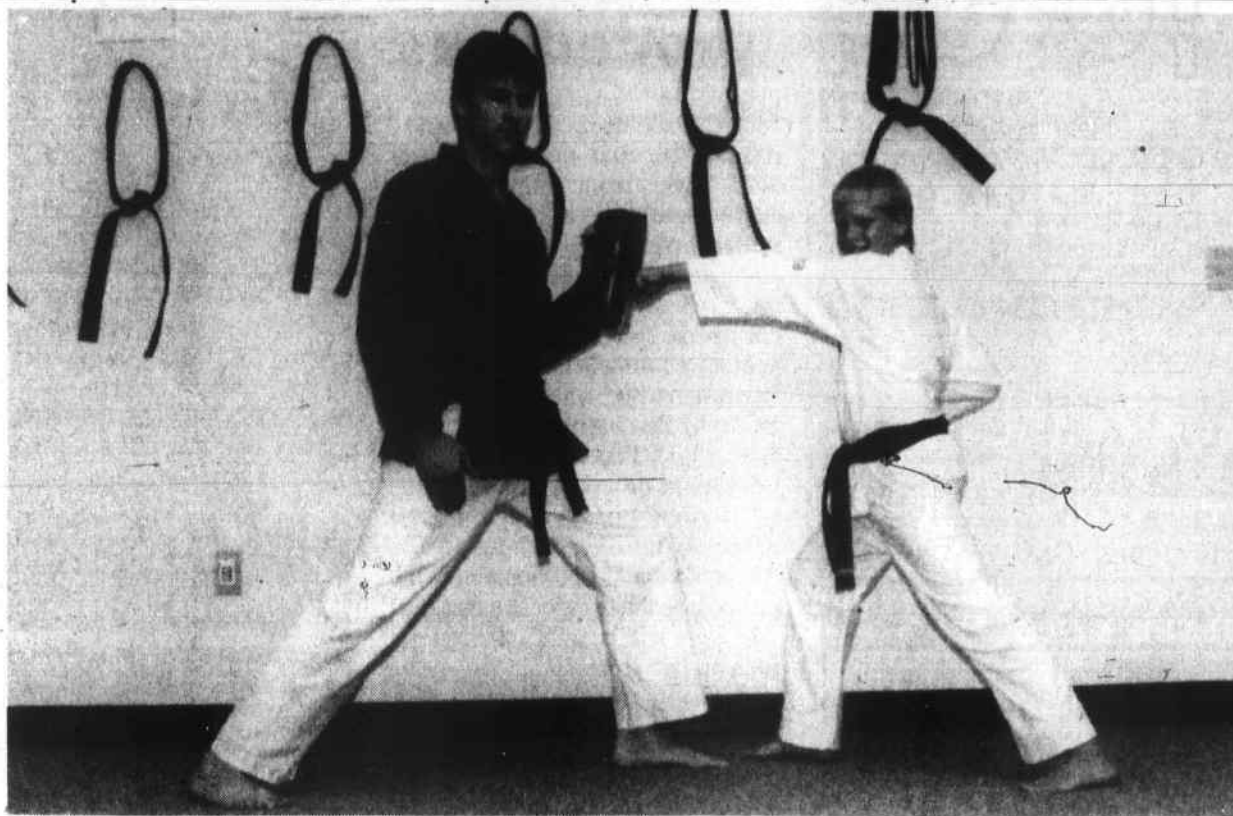
Head Coach, Doug Anderson, at Cushing Gym, WHS, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 (two sessions) 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sept. 2, 3 from 8 a.m. to noon; Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Football cheering

Head Coach Sarah Cosman, football cheerleaders will meet August 31 at the high school 10 a.m.

Golf

Head Coach, Al Fessenden, practice Aug. 31, 2 p.m., Hillview Golf Course; Sept. 1, Sept. 4, 2 p.m., Maple Meadow.



Kicking for MDA

Tommy Seichter, 11, shows his moves with instructor Todd Keane during a kick a thon at the Academy of Traditional Karate in Wilmington to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Karate Academy helps MDA

The students of the Academy of Traditional Karate in Wilmington got a "kick" out of helping others by holding a kick-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The kick-a-thon program consists of each student signing-up sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money per kick completed in a five minute timed period. Some students kicked up to 500 times in five minutes.

Eleven year old Tommy Seichter of Tewksbury was the top fundraiser, raising over \$334. For his achievement, Seichter won a \$100 gift certificate to the Burlington Mall.

The money raised for MDA will help area children and adults who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA by providing them with comprehensive medical services, vital orthopedic aids, clinic visits and a summer camp session at Camp Paul in Chelmsford, all at no direct cost to their families.

The money raised from this and other area kick-a-thons will be presented on the WCVB TV-5 broadcast of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Wilmington girls champs

The Wilmington girls' 10 and under softball team recently clinched a championship in a well-played tournament in Taunton.

In the first game vs. New Bedford, the girls from Wilmington jumped out to a quick lead and there was no looking back.

The team was led by Maura Lynch's two hits and Colleen Cahill's timely hit and two runs scored.

Lauren McCarthy led the defensive corp with some spectacular defensive plays at second base.

In game two versus Uxbridge, the Wilmington bats exploded again. This time offensive honors went to Courtney Gilligan with three hits, Michelle McGonagle two hits and three runs scored and Katie Blair with two triples and four RBI's.

The entire team played outstanding defense to shutdown the Uxbridge offense.

In the semifinal game on Sunday, July 26 the Wilmington girls put together some fine teamwork and emerged with a 12-5 victory over Dighton.

Robin Mainini and Jaclyn Ingram displayed awesome power and were the offensive stars. Third baseman Katie Holloway played an outstanding game and held the Dighton offense in check.

Champs
(page 15)

Over 35 softball

Charlie's nips McTire, 10-9

Charlie's Auto Body 10 McTire 9

McTire thought this game was all wrapped up, leading 9-3 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Mark Peters contributed to the lead with three hits, including a homerun. Bobby Hoag also had three hits.

The bottom of the seventh was a great inning as Charlie's staged the comeback of the year.

Bill Rizzo led off the inning with a single. Eddie Poste then singled, sending Rizzo to third. The next batter, John Chiampa, doubled in two runs to make it 9-5. Frank Botte then singled in Chiampa.

After a fielder's choice out, both Ronnie Barber and Peter Brown singled, with a run scoring on Brown's hit.

After the second out was made, Joe Razo had to do something to keep the inning alive. So he did, doubling to score both Barber and Brown. That tied the game at nine, but they still had a chance to win it. Rusty Huebner was the batter and he singled to right, scoring Razo to cap the comeback.

Stelio's 7 Charlie's 5

Stelio's took this close game by a score of 7-5. Eddie Collins drove in three teammates, while Roy Anderson and Ray Valardo each drove in a run to help the Stelio's win.

The score was tied going into the bottom of the sixth, but Charlie's defense could not hold up, as Stelio's scored two unearned runs after two were out to win it.

Ronnie Barber had a big two-run single, and Bill Rizzo also had two hits for the losing cause.

American Legion 8 Rocco's 6

The American Legion finally came out of its' losing streak and upset Rocco's, 8-6.

Jerry DeRainey of the Legion was

the star with a two-run homerun over the leftfield fence to win it for the first place team. Ray Parker contributed a double and a triple. Teammates Bobby Flores, Dana Gilardi and Skip Haught all had two hits.

For the losing cause, Mike Herra had three hits, including three RBI's, but unfortunately for Mike, that was not enough.

Charlie's Auto Body 9 Lions Club 4

Peter Brown (two run triple), Joe Razo (two run double), and Bobby Kelly (three hits including a triple and a double), all contributed key hits for the winners.

Jimmy Swiezynski contributed two hits to the losing cause.

Colonial Park Liquors 20 McTire 3

It was all Colonial in this game, as they walloped McTire, 20-3. Chuck Osgood (three hits including two doubles), Bobby Butters (three hits including four RBI's), and Joe Carvalho contributed three hits apiece.

Others who contributed were Barry Hanson, Bob Wilcox and Bob Barcellos, all of whom drove in a pair of runs. For McTire, Pat Taylor drove in a pair of runs.

Charlie's Auto Body 15 Lions Club 9

Charlie's was at it again, hitting and then winning. Jimmy Hatchey was a big part of this win with a 3-3 game while collecting five RBI's.

Bobby Kelly also had a career game with a double, and a triple to drive in four runs.

The Lions Club received some good efforts from Chris Vallis and Bill Lee with three hits apiece.

Lions Club 12 Stelio's 6

The Lions pulled an upset, beating Stelio's, 12-6. Scott Aldrich had two doubles, Mike Garbati had a big two run triple, while teammates Bill Riley, Mike Winn and Bill Kent all had two hits apiece.

John Engdahl and Roy Anderson each had a pair of hits for Stelio's.

Stelio's 8 American Legion 5

The Legion led this game throughout until Stelio's decided to put together a rally.

The Legion was ahead 5-2 going into the seventh inning, with help from Bobby Flores' two-run double, Dana Gilardi's three hits and fine fielding, and Jerry Deraians' three hit night.

But, the game was not over. Tommy Woods collected a base clearing single to break it open for Stelio's to win it, 8-5. John Engdahl also contributed two doubles.

Colonial Park Liquors 14 Rocco's 1

Once again, it was all Colonial, as this time they decided to belt Rocco's around.

Bobby Butters and Chuck Osgood each homered, while Butters who also had three hits and three RBI's stole the show in this one. John Smith and Rick McCully each drove in a pair of runs for Colonial.

Standings

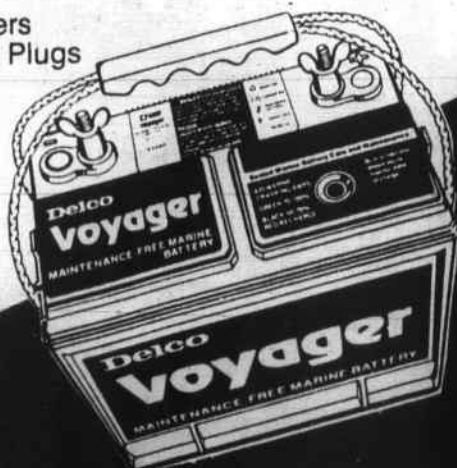
Colonial Park Liquors	15 2
Charlie's Auto Body	11 6
Stelio's	8 6
McTire	6 8
Rocco's	6 10
Lions Club	5 10
American Legion	3 13

Rec coming events page 16

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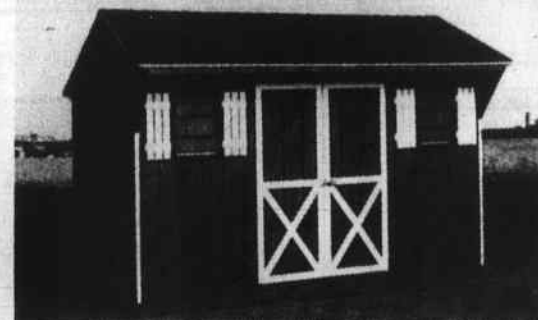


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WHS athletes fee procedure

It is with deep regret I must inform you that the Wilmington School Department must charge all student-athletes a \$100.00 per student, per sport fee to become effective in the fall of 1992.

This fee will be utilized to offset our operating costs, and in no way guarantees a student playing time. Payment is due when final rosters are set by the coach.

Procedure

1. Checks or money orders only.
2. Payable to Wilmington High School A.A.
3. Student-athletes should give the payment to their respective coaches.
4. There will be a \$250.00 cap per student, per year.
5. There will be a maximum charge of \$500.00 per family.
6. There will be no refunds, except for medical reasons (if before the halfway point of the season).
7. No waivers. The parent of any student with a hardship should meet with the athletic director to arrange for payment.

If you have any questions regarding this policy or the procedure, please feel free to contact me at 694-6065.

James M. Gillis, Director
 Physical Education & Athletics

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Football officials' course

The Association of New England Football Officials is offering a training course for those interested in becoming high school football officials, beginning Monday, August 31 at the Irish-American Club in Malden.

The course will be taught by current college and high school officials and will be held one night each week for nine weeks. Cost of the course is \$40.

For more information and to register for the course, call Paul Tighe at (617) 662-7278.

YMCA swim team

The Eastern Middlesex Family YMCA in Reading will be starting a swim team for boys and girls in grades one through 12.

The swim team will introduce members to competitive swimming in a well coached, low key atmosphere with emphasis being placed on participation and improving personal swim times.

The swim team will be a collaboration with the Wakefield YMCA and all swim practices will be held at the Wakefield YMCA Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The Hornet swim team will compete in the YMCA Eastern Mass. Division III League.

The Hornet's season will run from October through February, with practices each week.

The fee for the season will be \$100 and all swimmers must be YMCA members. For more information about the Hornet swim team, contact Jim Conner at the YMCA at 944-7989.

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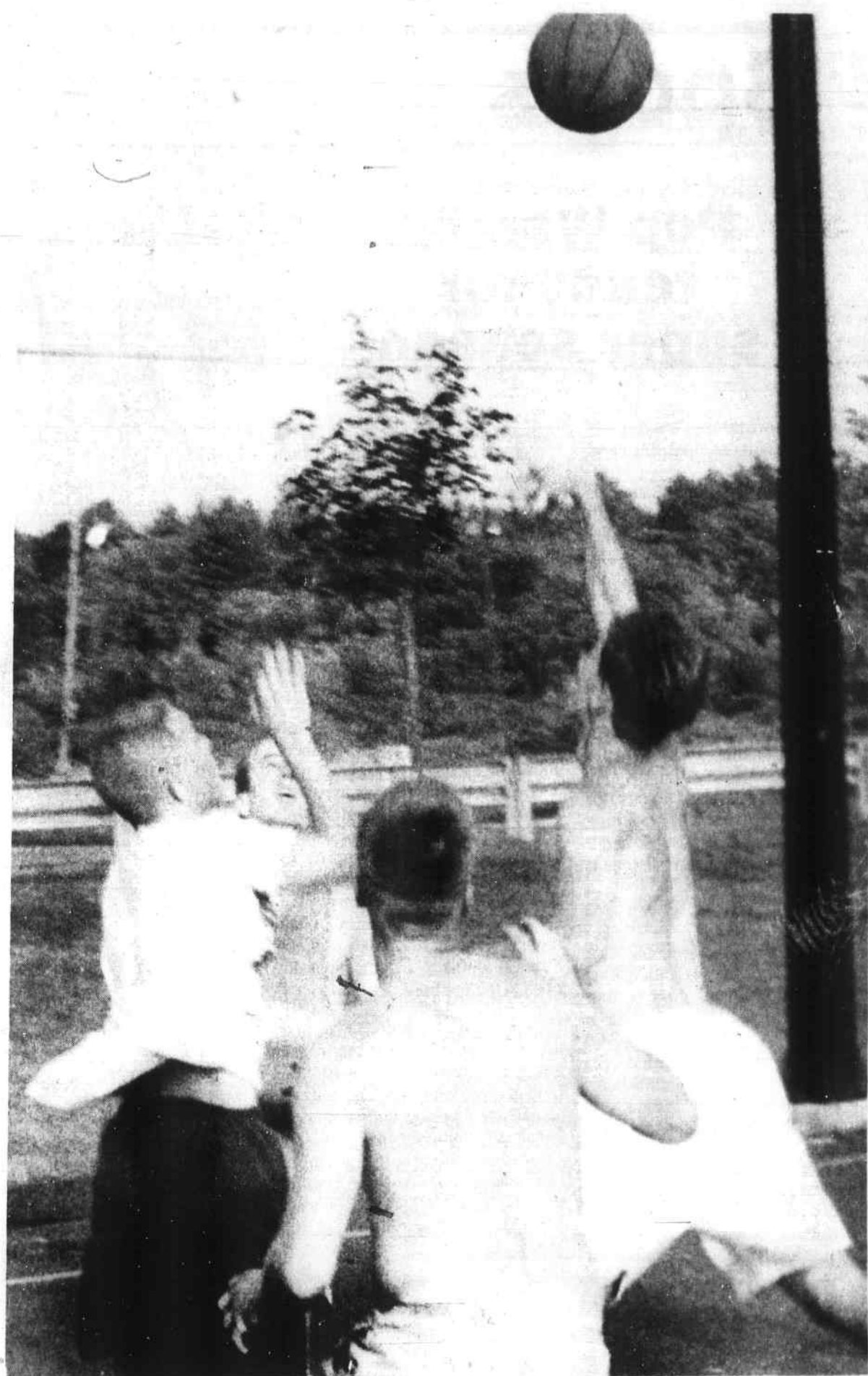
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Beaten to the basket

Tewksbury High School assistant basketball coach Bob Briggs (back to camera) works out with some youngsters in a recent pickup basketball game at Livingston Street.



Wilmington Youth Soccer meeting Sept. 1

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association (WYSA) will hold a meeting for in-town coaches in preparation for the 1992 fall soccer season on Tuesday, September 1, at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to hand out schedules, rosters, equipment and answer any general questions. Coaches will receive a phone call shortly to notify them of this meeting.

Parents of in-town players should expect phone calls from coaches soon after the Sept. 1 meeting. The opening games of the fall season will commence Saturday, Sept. 12 at Shawsheen Field.

In-town referee and rules course

The WYSA will present a course on in-town soccer rules on Saturday, August 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Shawsheen Field. The course is designed for in-town referees and coaches and will introduce the laws of the game, on-field technique, signals, positioning, and use of linesmen.

The goals of the course include

teaching referees and coaches the rules of the games and introducing techniques for effective control of a youth soccer match. Travel team players (U-12 and older) who attend and complete this course will be given preference in the fall in-town game assignments.

The course will be taught by state certified, game tested referees who will answer any questions and share their 'real life' experiences. Any questions should be referred to the In-Town Referee Coordinator, Mike Robillard at 657-6083.

Powerboat racing Sept. 26, 27

The American Power Boat Association will present its 10th annual powerboat racing event September 26 and 27 at Lowell Heritage State Park, Route 113.

Included in the event will be inboard hydroplane race boats from around the country; crash demonstration with and without seat belts provided by Lowell Saves Lives Program.

On Saturday six skydivers with American, POW and Canadian Flats and Sunday adopt-a-duck race with \$10,000 first prize, provided by Lowell YMCA.

Race times are noon to 5 on Saturday and 11 to 5 on Sunday. Proceeds will benefit several charitable organizations, including the Race Against Drugs.



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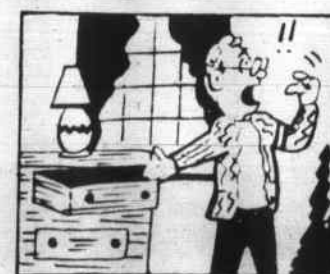
by Edward H. Wilkens

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RV swimming

Riley paces Pirate swimmers to solid finish

Paced by Kevin Riley's high point trophy in the 11-12 age group, the Merimack Valley Pirates swam to a fifth place finish overall in the New England Age Group Championships held recently at the Harvard University pool.

Swimming in the eight and under class, Courtney Catalano was fourth in the 50 meter backstroke, eighth in the 50 m. freestyle, twelfth in the 50 m. butterfly and 13th in the 100 m. free, placing seventh overall in the high point standings.

Connie Brown was sixth in the 100 free, ninth in the 50 free, 11th in the 50 m. breaststroke and 15th in the 50 back.

Brown and Catalano teamed with Lindsay Girolamo and Casey Dwork to win the 200 m. free relay and place second in the 200 medley relay.

Charles Kinnett, Sean Riley, Michael Richard and Ryan Middlemiss combined for firsts in both the 200 medley and free relays. Riley added a seventh place finish in the 50 m. breaststroke, 13th in the 50 fly and 14th in the 100 free.

Richard was fourth in the 50 m. breaststroke and ninth in the 50 back.

In the 9-10 age group, Scarlett Quigley, Jill Middlemiss, Nicole Hendrickson and Michelle Riley combined for a second place finish in the 400 fre relay, a fifth in the 200 free relay and an eighth in the 200 medley relay.

Corrie Alfonso and Kaitlyn Richard were on the B relays which placed 10th in the 200 and 400m. free relays and 14th in the 200 medley relay.

Quigley was fourth in the 200 free, seventh in the 100 free, eighth in the 200 m. individual medley and 13th in the 50 free and 100 fly.

Middlemiss placed fifth in the 100 fly, seventh in the 200 free, eighth in the 100 free, 12th in the 200 back and 13th in the 200 m. while Hendrickson was 16th in the 200 free.

The 9-10 boys' relays of Adam Kovach, Matt Gange, Richard Kinnett and Joe Almlof racked up three third place finishes.

Kinnett placed third in the 100 m. breaststroke, eighth in the 50 m. breaststroke, 14th in the 100 back and 15th in the 50 fly.

Gagne scored in 13th in the 100 fly, 15th in the 200 i.m. and 16th in the 200 free.

Kevin Riley's first place high point trophy came as a result of first place finishes in the 400 free, 100 fly and 200 i.m. as well as seconds in the 100 and 200 free and 50 fly. He was third in the 50 free and 100 back and seventh in the 50 back.

Jessica Schoen, Elizabeth Ackley, Andrea Girolamo and Lyndsay St. Onge were ninth in the 200 medley and free relays and 11th in the 400 free relay.

Ackley placed ninth in the 50 free, 11th in the 200 free, 12th in the 400 free and 15th in the 100 free while

St. Onge was 10th in the 100 back and 15th in the 50 back.

Malissa Blais, Diana Liberty, Joanna Jones and Danielle Muraca teamed for fourth place finishes in the 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay in the 13-14 age group.

Liberty was third in the 400 free and 200 fly and sixth in the 200 free, while Blais placed seventh in the 100 and 200 back and 12th in the 100 free.

Jones was 10th in the 400 i.m. and 13th in the 200 i.m. as Muraca finished 13th in the 400 relay.

Kait McLaughlin was seventh in the 200 fly, ninth in the 400 i.m., 10th in the 200 m. breaststroke, 11th in the 200 back and 12th in the 200 i.m.

Scott Campbell, Justin Gagne, Keith Grant and Jeff Middlemiss teamed for a fourth place finish in the 800 free relay and a sixth in the 400 free and medley relays.

Campbell placed 10th in the 200 fly, 12th in the 400 free, 14th in the 50 and 100 free and 15th in the 200 free.

In the senior division, Kristen Perreault was second in the 1500 free, third in the 800 free, sixth in the 400 free, 13th in the 200 free and 14th in the 200 fly.

Laurie Woefel was fifth in the 10 m. and eighth in the 200 m. breaststrokes, while Cathy Legg was 13th in the 800 and 1500 m. freestyle events.

Matt Liberty, Reed Newland, Matt Swenson and Garrett Burke were fifth in the 400 medley relay and seventh in the 400 free relays.

Newland was third in the 200 fly, seventh in the 100 fly, 12th in the 400 free and 16th in the 200 free and 200 i.m. while Liberty was sixth in the 200 back, ninth in the 200 i.m. and 11th in the 100 fly.

Burke was ninth in the 50 free and 13th in the 100 free and fly, while Eric Williams finished 10th in the 100 m. breaststroke, 11th in the 200 m. breaststroke, 13th in the 400 i.m. and 800 free and 14th in the 150 free. Chris Blongiewicz was 16th in the 800 free.

Champs (from page 13)

In the final game versus Taunton, offensively Kristen Thomas supplied a key hit that drove in two runs that put Wilmington ahead to stay.

Pitcher Colleen "Soup" Campbell held the Taunton bats in check with some outstanding pitching.

Megan Sullivan had one hit and made some unbelievable stops at first base. For her efforts she was named Wilmington's MVP in the final series.

Manager Paul Lyman used his team's offensive and defensive skills with timely substitutions to keep all the opponents off guard. He credited the team's victories to teamwork and team spirit.

Helping out with the coaching duties were Skip McCarthy, Paul Gilligan, Cindy Mainini and Jim McGonagle.

Softball, horseshoe tourney

A one pitch co-ed softball tournament/horseshoe tournament, will be held at Aprile Field (Town Park) Wilmington September 10, 11, and 12. Entrance fee, \$2 per player, per event.

YMCA fall registration Aug. 24

Registration for the fall session at the Eastern Middlesex Reading YMCA will begin on August 24 for YMCA members and the general public. All adult and youth classes will start September 21 and run for eight weeks.

A wide variety of preschool classes will once again be offered by Carmen O'Rourke and Chris Burditt.

Parents will find an exciting assortment of classes geared for children of all ages that are sure to be fun and valuable for all.

Gym classes such as toddler gym and parent tot gym provide an opportunity for parents to share in their child's introduction to a world of movement, gross motor development and play.

Also running this session are educational classes such as 'What's Cookin'', which emphasizes kitchen safety while your child enjoys a different cooking experience every week. An exciting and educational experience awaits your preschooler at the Eastern Middlesex YMCA.

A number of popular youth programs will also be running in the late fall session. Biddy Basketball, for girls and boys is a fun, instructional class that your child is sure to enjoy in the upcoming months.

Several levels are offered to insure your child an enjoyable and successful basketball experience, whether she or he is a complete beginner or an experienced basketball player.

The YMCA's established karate program, teaches self defense as

well as inspiring health and confidence.

The karate classes will once again run Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. The starting time is the same for all who are enrolled in the class. Lower belts, however, will run until 7:45, while advanced belts continue to 8:30.

The yoga classes offered by the YMCA invite adults to exercise the body, mind and spirit. The positive effects of this complementary program will benefit each individual who wishes to exercise in a friendly atmosphere.

Yoga will be led by Margaret Ricciardelli, who will focus on building strength and concentration through the teachings of Iyengar yoga.

The YMCA will be offering many more preschool, youth, and adult classes as well as the classes mentioned here. To find out more, please feel free to call or visit the Eastern Middlesex YMCA at 944-7989, 36 Arthur B. Lord Dr., Reading, across from the Birch Meadow School.

Outdoors column page 16

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Outdoors column

Picking new names for Earth, Moon

by Bill Conlon

The other day I read about a new contest that's a real head-scratcher. It may be another silly outburst by People With Far Too Much Time On Their Hands" but it makes for an interesting discussion.

In a recent magazine, (and I can't seem to relocate the publication but I'll keep trying) there was a story about a contest to rename the planet under our feet, and the moon. Pick new names for Earth and Moon.

Hmmm.

Before you jump the gun and say they already have names, think a bit longer about that one.

"Moon" is a generic name. Each moon in our solar system has its own official name except ours. We have Phobos and Deimos orbiting Mars, dozens of moonlets circling Jupiter along with the four Galilean moons Callisto, Ganymede, Io and Europa, and so on throughout the system.

But our moon is named "moon." How odd. Isn't that like having a dog named "Dog" or a car named "Car"? Using "the" before "moon" doesn't make it too awfully special. It's still a generic name.

The same thing applies to Earth. In English, at least, our planet is named "dirt." And capitalizing the name of our only outpost is my own custom -- Earth usually doesn't get even a capitalization! It's just Dirt.

So, our two most important celestial bodies have no official names. Doesn't sound fair, does it? If the SETI project (or Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) discovers other civilizations in the galaxy, we might look rather stupid if we told them our planet is named Dirt and our moon is generic. They might think we have no romance.

The SETI project, incidentally, is getting underway on a grand scale later this year. The radio antenna at Mt. Arecibo in Puerto Rico will be aimed all across the heavens, along with other receivers planetwide, in a search for radio signals coming from anywhere else in the galaxy. If it works, and there is a chance it might, we may learn that we aren't alone in the void. Incredible.

The political, scientific and religious impact of discovering another civilization would be unbelievable. Just imagine the headlines! So brace yourself, in case the day comes.

In Larry Niven's science fiction series "Tales of Known Space" he takes some pretty wild artistic license with naming newly-discovered planets. Names such as "We Made It" and "Home" are given to planets where humans have settled, often after a series of misadventures just getting there.

We could call our planet "Home" but that seems redundant. And we grew up here, so we can't exactly call it "We Made It." We've always been here.

"Terra" is another word for dirt. So much for that idea. Try again.

How about "Gaia"? Attention to the Earth goddess has reappeared in the latter part of this century, and a theory has been built up around her name. Gaia is a belief that the planet and everything living on it are all interwoven to form a huge entity. Earth is a living organism, under the Gaia theory.

Renaming the moon would be another problem. "Luna" is an old favorite, but it's just another word for moon. By definition, all things "moon" are lunar in nature.

Going further, what will become of the new name if people think it's silly? Would you accept the new name if our planet was renamed, let's say, "George." Probably not. The ideal name is "Seaworld," but I'd hate to have my planet named for an amusement park. Maybe "Greenworld" or "Humanplace." Hmmm.

We could use the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" custom of calling our world Sol 3, but that's dull too.

Give it some thought. Calling our only planet Dirt doesn't seem right, and Moon is a rather drab name for the keeper of the night sky.

I'll keep looking for the magazine where I read about this contest.

Then again, maybe not. Hardly a pressing issue, is it?

--- Tackle Box ---

(This rain is causing Cabin Fever, isn't it? I was afraid of that.)

A free seminar on Bowhunting is being offered this Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m., at Hascom AFB in Bedford. All aspects of archery and bowhunting will be covered, with an expert crew on hand to answer any questions. Bring you bow and arrows if you have them, and call (617) 377-3348 to register.

There will be free Hunter Safety Courses coming up in Tewksbury and in Tyngsboro soon. The classes are informative and fun, and the card you get is essential if you plan

to hunt in another state or province of Canada. The Tewksbury course will be held Thursday nights 7 to 9 p.m., beginning September 3; and the Tyngsboro class, at Tyngsboro Sportsmen's Club, will run 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning September 1. Just show up and you're enrolled.

If you're like salt-water fishing and you're near Norwalk, Connecticut between September 17 and 20, look up the Norwalk International In-Water Boat Show. Take Exit 16 off I-95, and head for the Norwalk Cove Marina. Tickets are \$7 for the grownups and \$3 for kids.



Tewksbury Little League all-star Ryan Mackey pauses before this pitch in recent action.

Golf tourney Sept. 28

The Wilmington School/Business Partnership will hold its' second annual golf tournament Monday September 28, at the Andover Country Club in Andover with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

The cost is \$90 for this scramble format tournament which includes a continental breakfast, buffet lunch, greens' fees, golf cart, gift, and prizes.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to benefit the partnership's continual programs of creating and enhancing educational offerings in the Wilmington School system.

There is a limit on the number of openings, so applicants are asked to sign-up as a foursome and return their applications as soon as possible to insure participation in what has been a very successful tournament.

Applications are available from the tournament chairman Ed Carroll at the Maple Meadow Golf Center located at 140 Lowell St., or contact Alan Fessenden at the School/Business Partnership Office at 694-6068.

Lynn Woods race

On Wednesday, August 26, at 6 p.m. at Lynn Woods Reservation, the 1993 Lynn Woods Relay will get underway.

The event will honor Fred Brown, long time race walker, distance runner, and race organizer who died earlier this year at the age of 86.

The course is mostly dirt roads and hilly trails. Four member teams, each running 2.5 mile leg of the race.

Divisions include mens' open, womens' open, co-ed, seniors (over 50), boys' high school, girls' high school and masters (over 40). Trophies will be awarded as well as medals and t-shirts. Refreshments will be served.

Entrance fee is \$24 per team, payable to Lynn, AC. Call 508-535-3905 for information.

Rec coming events

New York City

The Recreation Department has planned two luxury coach trips for the fall to the Big Apple. The early trip will be on Sat., Oct. 17.

The Christmas season trip with all the bright lights and yuletide merriment will be Sat., Dec. 5. Both trips leave the common at 6:30 a.m. and NYC at 8:30 p.m., arriving home by 12:45 a.m.

The cost is still at a low figure of \$40 per person. This is a very convenient way to see the Statue of Liberty and do some early Christmas shopping. Hurry and sign-up in the town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Big E

Travel with us Sun., Sept. 20 as we head west to the Big E (Eastern States Exposition), New England's Great State Fair in West Springfield. The group will travel by luxury coach, leaving Wilmington at 9 a.m., viewing Old Deerfield on the way and stopping at Yankee Candle in So. Deerfield before we arrive at the Big E around noon. The group will head home at 8:30 p.m., arriving in Wilmington around 10:15. Cost is \$25 per person. Sign-up for the fall fair of New England.

VCR tapes for loan

The following VCR tapes are available for loan in the Recreation Office: (Archery) Bullseye, The Science of Pitching, Introduction to Canoeing, Finding Your Way in the Wild, Backpacking Made Easy, How to Enjoy Camping from Your Very First Trip, Introduction to Fly Fishing, Bass Tactics that Work, Dance Away, Running for Fun and Fitness, Basic Weight Training, Active Women, Total Body Workout, Better Golf Now, How to Hunt Whitetail Deer, Downhill Skiing Basics, Cross Country Skiing, Bizarre Sports and Incredible Feats, The Lighter Side of Sports, Teaching Kids Tennis, Racquetball, Hawaii, How to Buy or Lease a New Car and Wally's Workshop.

Red Sox trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip scheduled to see the Sox in action for the Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also

available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Universal Studios.

The popular discount coupons for Canobie Lake and Riverside Park are now available, along with the discounted passes for Water Country in Portsmouth, N.H. You can save \$5 per ticket at the Rec Office.

Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

Beach tags

Beach tags for Silver Lake are currently being sold in the Recreation Office at Town Hall. Identification tags are necessary to utilize the town beach.

Day passes may be purchased at the beach at a cost of \$2 for Wilmington residents and \$3 for out of towners.

The beach operation officially began on Saturday, June 27 and will run daily through Sunday, August 30. Tags are sold weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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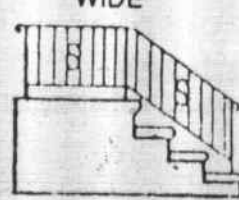
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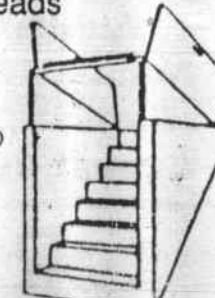
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obituaries

Lawrence E. Muse Sr.

Lawrence E. Muse, Sr., 62, died Saturday evening, August 15, 1992 at his residence following an extended illness. He was the husband of Margaret T. (Moulaison) Muse.

Born and raised in Wakefield, he was the son of the late Richard and Helen (Smith) Muse and lived in Tewksbury for the last 34 years, where he was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He was employed in the maintenance department of the Anheuser Bush Brewery in Merrimack, N.H. and was a member of the Teamsters Union. During the Korean Conflict, he served with the Army.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Lawrence E. and Cheryl (Cook) Muse Jr. of Lebanon, Maine, Joseph and Donna (LeBlanc) Page of Springvale, Maine; four daughters and sons-in-law, Winnifred and Marc Evans of Sanford, Maine, Margaret and Mark Desharnais of Billerica, Susan and Albert Boumel of Lowell, Kathleen (Page) and Walter Murray of Tewksbury, one sister, Mrs. Peter (Edna) Hubbard of Wakefield; four brothers, Richard Muse Jr. and Kenneth Muse both of Wakefield, Wilfred Muse of Winchendon, Clifford Muse of South Carolina; 14 grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Raymond Muse and Joseph Muse.

His funeral was held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home with burial to follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Arnie R. Hiott

Arnie Robert Hiott, a resident of Wilmington for 32 years, died August 13 at his residence after a lengthy illness. Born in Round-O South Carolina 69 years ago, Mr. Hiott had previously lived in Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Hiott had been employed as a truck driver for the pharmaceutical company until his retirement. During World War II, he served on the USS Texas, USS Braine and the USS Rowe as a chief machinists mate.

Mr. Hiott was the husband of Florence H. (Morin), and the father of John A. and Mark R. Hiott, Lori J. Bennett all of Wilmington and Jill Carter of Florida. He is also survived by six grandchildren, seven brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Monday, August 17 at 9 a.m., with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts conducting the service. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Pallbearers were Mark Hiott, John Hiott, John Hiott, Jr., Steve DeLarue, Steve Brosca and Dana Speranza.

Claire E. Boles

Claire E. (Burke) Boles, 68, died Wednesday, August 12, 1992 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. She was born in Methuen November 17, 1923, daughter of the late William and Agnes (McGuire) Burke and was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 38 years.

Prior to retirement Mrs. Boles was an assistant treasurer at Tewksbury Hospital.

She is survived by her husband Everett W. Boles; two daughters, Margaret Palen of Clinton, N.J., and Mrs. Jean (Geraldine) Bergeron of Warren; a son James Boles formerly of Tewksbury; five sisters Agnes Valiere of Springfield, Mildred Jerow of Virginia, Marion Tilley of Why, Az., Patricia Mahoney of Woburn and Frances Burke of Hampton, N.H. and three grandchildren.

Her funeral was held Saturday, August 15 in Tewksbury Funeral Home. Donations in Claire's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Beatrice T. Patrick

Beatrice T. (Kozlowski) Patrick, 63, of Wilmington, died August 12, 1992 at Youville Hospital in Cambridge.

Mrs. Patrick was born in Needham, the daughter of the late Adam and Eva (Golis) Kozlowski and lived in Wilmington most of her life.

Mrs. Patrick is survived by her daughter Evamarie Foote and her granddaughter Brandi Foote both of Wilmington, her step brother George Nicholson of England and her step sister Dorothy Zengilowski of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

births

BROUILLARD: Danielle Alison, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Brouillard of Plaistow, N.H. on August 6 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingdon of Gundersen Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Ronald Brouillard of Coventry, R.I.

Danielle's sister is 20 month old Noelle Marie.

D'AMELIO: Emily Anne, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George D'Amelio Jr. (Valerie DiSessa) of Dunton Road, Wilmington August 6 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Armando DiSessa of Florida and the late Emily P. Love, also of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. George D'Amelio Sr. of Dunton Road, Wilmington.

Emily's brother is George Kenneth D'Amelio III.

FOLEY: Brittani Nicole and Megan Christine, second and third children, first and second daughters to Dennis and Kara (Marino) Foley of Manchester, N.H., May 21 at Manchester's Elliott Hospital.

Grandparents are Sal and Claudia Marino of Tewksbury and George and Mary Foley of Wilmington.

Brittani and Megan's brother is Matthew Ryan two and a half.

REITCHEL: Christopher Andrew, first child to William and Pamela (Landry) Reichel of Bradford August 1 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traill of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichel of Glen Road, Wilmington.

TYLER: William James, first child to Kristine and William Tyler of Tewksbury, July 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Tewksbury.

Great grandparents include Mrs. William Farnam of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of Dracut.

WALSH: Colin Mark, second child, first son to Mark and Deanna Walsh of Glenmere St., Lowell August 1 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Roger and Judy Drane of Lincoln Road, Tewksbury and John and Judy Walsh of Trull Road.

Colin joins his sister Kelsey at home.

ZAMMUTO: Joseph John, II, first child to Joseph and Marilyn (Mills) Zammuto of Mill Road, Wilmington, July 28 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Roger and Lorraine Mills of Hathaway Road, Wilmington and Joseph and Lorna Zammuto of Mill Road.

SHEEHAN: Meghan E., third child, second daughter to Louise (Nigrelli) and Timothy Sheehan of Judith Drive, Tewksbury August 3 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Edith and Bob Salvatore of Peabody; John and Mollie Nigrelli of Lowell and Maurice and Margaret Sheehan of Charms Road, Tewksbury.

Meghan's siblings are Kayla, two and a half and Tim Jr., three and a half.

KILDAY: Kathleen Erin, first child to Kevin and Cynthia (Peterson) Kilday of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington July 17 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson of Swain Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilday of Sherwood Road, Medford.

THOMAS: Peter, to James and Jeanne (Judge) Thomas of Woburn Street, Tewksbury July 16 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Ruth Judge of Wakefield and Geraldine Fillios of Everett.

Peter joins his sister Lauren.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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Eight Dollars per hour, approximately 22 hours per month. Applications accepted at the Town Manager's Office, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887

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Dwelling on 4.143 acres of land, more or less

TERMS: A deposit of \$5,000.00 to be paid in cash, certified or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance will be due within 30 days. Other terms and conditions will be announced at sale. For further information, please call:

Attorney Barry S. Fox (617) 449-1488
Richard A. Levy, Auctioneer - Mass. Lic. #180
BARRY S. FOX, ESQUIRE
570 Hillside Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION -

2 SALES - TEWKSBURY, MA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992 AT TIMES BELOW

1:00 P.M. @ UNIT #76 PHEASANT HUNT CONDOMINIUMS

1:30 P.M. @ UNIT #75 PHEASANT HUNT CONDOMINIUMS

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TERMS: Deposits noted above in cash or certified funds, at the time of each sale. Balance due within Thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of PEAODY & ARNOLD, 50 ROWES WHARF, BOSTON, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of FRANK S. HAMBLETT, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Route 38 South Left @ Town Center onto East Street. Left onto North Street. Right onto Randolph Drive. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION SIGNS
KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700 MASS LIC #555

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION -

TEWKSBURY, MA

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DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #38 to Route 38 South Through Town. Right onto South Street. Right on Brown Street.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700
MASS LIC #555



Wilmington
Congregational Church

With renovation of the steeple of the Congregational Church still going on, it is interesting to look at an old photo of the church. The photo is from a glass plate. The date is not known, but the elm trees in the picture were planted on July 4, 1876. Note the horse sheds at the right.

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churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Reg. Sun. services: 8:15 a.m., Communion service 9:30 a.m., Family Worship service, infant preschool care: 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Every Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Every Wednesday: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sun., Aug. 23: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:30 a.m., family worship service and infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tues., Aug. 25: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Aug. 26: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Worship and Evangelism Committees.

Thurs., Aug. 27: 7:30 p.m., Education Commission.

Fri., Aug. 28: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington;
658-8584.

Sat., Aug. 19: Bible study and prayer service.

Sat., Aug. 22: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Aug. 23: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care.

Wed., Aug. 26: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., Aug. 20: Noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sun., Aug. 23: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist/Baptism.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., Aug. 23: 9 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through grade 3, Fellowship time after worship, nursery care provided.

Note: This summer schedule will be in place through September 6.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Saturday: of each month, flea market.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., Aug. 20: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sun., Aug. 23: 9:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., Aug. 24: 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., Aug. 25: 7:30 p.m., Christian education meeting.

Mon., Aug. 24-Fri. 28: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Vacation Bible School; call the church office for registration information.

Wed., Aug. 26: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Vacation Bible School.



Off the Clock

LOCAL LEISURE & LIVING



'Ten Commandments' of yard saling

1. Advertise — it pays; but for the current week only. Advertising in advance doesn't help. Yard sale fanatics draw up a plan of action a week at a time...what's going to happen next week doesn't count and you'll be wasting the price of the ad. Raindates a week ahead don't matter much either. If you can't offer a raindate the next day...forget it and start over.

Rain or shine does help, however. Some of us won't be stopped by weather, if you're not.

Ads placed in the Town Crier run in 16 cities and towns, and make a good "directory" for yard sale fanatics.

2. Make your signs eye-catching, possibly psychedelic green, pink, or day-glo orange, with large black lettering. The free signs you get with your ad are too small and not the best eye-catching. They may be fine at the end of your drive, but they're difficult if not impossible to read from the roadway. Be sure to take all signs down after the sale.

3. If aware of other sales in the same part of town, coordinate your time. We fanatics won't drive to the same section at several different times.

4. If you advertise "no early birds," mean it!! It's not quite cricket to advertise a public sale and have professional dealers clean you out prior to starting time. If you have antiques you want viewed by dealers, say so and don't invite the public.

5. Wash and shine the merchandise you offer. Most prospective customers won't bother if they are reluctant to handle an item. If there isn't time to wash it, don't put it out. Most of us fanatics have plenty of "cruddy" stuff in our own cellars.

6. It also helps to cover tables with something light colored, even a quick coat of paint. Things show off much better and make the sale more inviting, even from the street.

7. Put a price on everything. Don't leave customers guessing!! If you

could take a little less than originally asked, especially as the day approaches noon, offer to "come down" while the customer is pondering...not after he or she walks away.

8. Don't price things above what you would really like to sell for. In spite of what you hear...most of us will believe what you say and will be reluctant to offer less for an item that may be very dear to your heart.

9. In other words, some of us won't insult you by insinuating that you don't really know the worth of your belongings. We'll believe that the price you place on an item is what you feel it's worth.

10. Don't expect to make a million and don't expect running a yard sale to be 'a piece of cake.' It's a lot of work. Do, however, expect to have barrels of fun, to make a few dollars and to meet a lot of interesting people....

Some of my best friends are yard sales!!!
—BeeDee



Flying dog

"Baybiss" belongs to the author's mother, and she will chase flying disks all day long, until she drops from sheer exhaustion. She'll take off at a dead run, spot the disk over her shoulder, and execute a perfect leaping catch without breaking stride.

Yankee Kabobs

by Bill Conlon

This quick and easy barbeque dish has an interesting side effect: there are never any leftovers. None.

No matter how much we make or how few people we serve, we never have any leftovers. It's amazing.

You'll need 1/2 to 3/4 pounds of good beef per person, but plan on a side dish such as french fries, rice, or a potato salad for added bulk. Buy a top round or bottom round roast, cut into one-inch to two-inch cubes. Roast is usually cheaper than steak per pound and more tender.

-- Preparation --

The meat for kabobs must first be marinated. A package marinade is workable, or you can make some of your own:

In a baking dish, add and mix:
1 cup Kikkoman lite teriyaki sauce
1/2 cup white wine (drinkable)
1 Tbsp. ground fresh ginger root
1/2 tsp sugar
one clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup of pineapple juice (use the juice from a can of Dole pineapple chunks and save the fruit)

Marinate the beef cubes in your marinade for about an hour, with an occasional turning to make sure it's well-soaked. Save the marinade for later basting.

-- Skewering --

Use metal skewers, ideally with handles, or you may use bamboo skewers if they're soaked in water for an hour. (Soaking the bamboo keeps it from burning.)

Slide the meat onto the skewers, and alternate the beef chunks with cherry tomatoes, canned potatoes, water chestnuts, pineapple chunks, fresh mushroom caps, and slices of

pepper, summer squash and onion. Extra credit for imagination. Try to put a chunk of meat at each end of each skewer, to hold everything else into place. If there is meat left, make up an all-beef skewer or two.

-- Cooking --

Set your barbeque on medium to high heat, and leave the grating in place. Purists may want to suspend the skewers directly over the heat, but those who know better lay the sticks right onto the grill.

Some additions, such as the potato and mushroom, have the annoying habit of falling off the sticks while cooking, making the food too gritty to enjoy. Cooking the skewers on a grill keeps everything in place.

Put the grill as close to the heat as possible at first, to let the beef sear and seal in juices. Turn the skewers often, and after a few minutes raise the grill to medium height for more extended cooking. Remember, this is raw meat you're starting with.

Baste the skewers with leftover marinade sauce from time to time, and keep turning regularly.

Watch for hotspots on the grill, as some areas of a barbeque will cook faster than others, especially with a gas grill. Move the skewers so that everything cooks evenly.

When is it done? Hmm. A fair question, and sometimes it's hard to tell. A half-hour total is plenty, and you can always "cheat" by cutting into one of the chunks to see for yourself. If the outside of the beef looks done, it most likely is. Metal skewers transfer heat through the middle of the meat, cooking it from the inside.

When you're done, slide everything off the skewers and into a big bowl, and provide a large spoon for serving. Purists may prefer to give a skewer to each guest, but what if I don't want any pepper, and I'd like more mushroom? Serving from a bowl solves that problem.

Have the rest of the table set up in advance, because the food cools off quickly once the meat is taken off the skewers. Don't dawdle getting the serving bowl on the table.

And please try not to grumble if your guests start fighting over the last few bits of meat in the bowl. It may happen.

FACTS & FIGURES

The first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was opened in 1922 by the Shrine of North America, an international fraternity. Today, the 22 Shriners Hospitals—19 orthopaedic hospitals and three Shriners Burns Institutes—provide excellent care to children up to their 18th birthday, regardless of their race, religion or relationship to a Shriner. All care at Shriners Hospitals is provided totally without cost to the patient, parent or any third party.



Combining quality medical care, progressive research and innovative teaching programs, Shriners Hospitals have remained in the forefront of orthopaedic and burn care. Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals have provided care to nearly 450,000 children.

To refer a child to Shriners Hospitals, or to obtain an application for admission, you can call 1-800-237-5055. In Florida, call 1-800-282-9161, and in Canada, call 1-800-361-7256.

It's a bird — it's a plane It's a frisbee dog

by Bill Conlon

Training a dog to catch a flying disk isn't difficult, and the rewards are boundless. Your patience while training the mutt will be paid off a hundred-fold over the years, in the fun you'll both have and the looks of admiration when your talented dog picks one out of the sky.

Any dog can be taught to catch a disk. But the training time will be cut sharply by starting with the best materials.

Picking the right breed of dog is a major first step. German Shepherds and Beagles can be taught to catch a pie, but they weren't bred for the task of retrieving.

A Golden Retriever or Labrador is your best bet. Again, any pooch can be taught to catch and retrieve a disk, but retrievers were specially bred for the task of carrying things back to you.

As for disks, a Wham-o Frisbee® is the industry standard, but use an older or cheaper model first. Light, cheap disks are better for training, and they will certainly take a heavy beating, then move up the 110 gram or bigger models later on.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" isn't quite true, but starting with a puppy makes sense. The pup should be at least six months old for training to be effective. It is best if your dog has already mastered the Come and Sit/Stay commands, and these can be taught early, before the serious training. You can't teach a dog everything in a single day, so be patient. Training a Frisbee® dog takes weeks.

Keep a pocketful of doggie treats during training. You'll see why.

First and foremost is getting the dog accustomed to having the disk in its mouth. Play tug-of-war with the disk, but don't let the lesson get

out of hand, or you'll be forever troubled by chewed-up disks. The dog should be taught that the disk equals fun.

Letting the dog keep possession of the disk during off-hours could be debated, but I've found that my dog doesn't chew the pie to bits, perhaps because she realizes that a tattered disk is no fun to play with!

Next in importance is having the dog bring the disk to you. Begin by letting the dog pick up the disk and bring it to you, then lavish the pup with attention, hugs and a treats as reward for good behavior. A sharp word is all the punishment needed, because playing with the disk is fun and the dog will soon understand that something is wrong when you refuse to play.

By the same token, each little step in the training process deserves a rich reward, so the dog receives positive reinforcement for proper behavior. Treats are helpful at the beginning, but later are no longer needed. Fun becomes a reward.

If the dog won't come, don't scold it when it finally comes back. That is confusing to the pooch.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

Sometimes the best things in life, or at least the best advice, really can be free. Try these:

"Getting The Most Out Of Day Care," Lysol Spray Day Care Brochure, Box 5440-M, Westbury, NY 11592-5440.

Envision Yourself Eyewear brochure, 1-800-424-VICA.

Facts on adopting a pet greyhound, 1-800-336-1472.

Information on the world's largest golf tournament: 800-833-8798.

For a brochure, map and guide on our national parks, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Discover America's Parks With Mott's, 1509 Broadway, 25th Fl., NY, NY 10036.

Free brochures on truck tire servicing: 1-800-521-7770.

To learn about photo-realism devices: Sun International, 132 Cheshire Dr., Penlynn, PA 19422.

To learn about new back pain treatments: 1-800-628-5757, ext. 7440.

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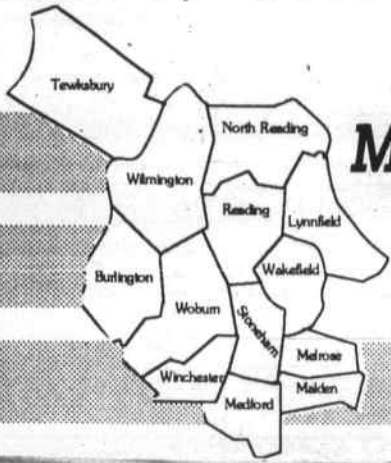
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1 each 16' X 32' RECTANGLE COVER	\$59.95
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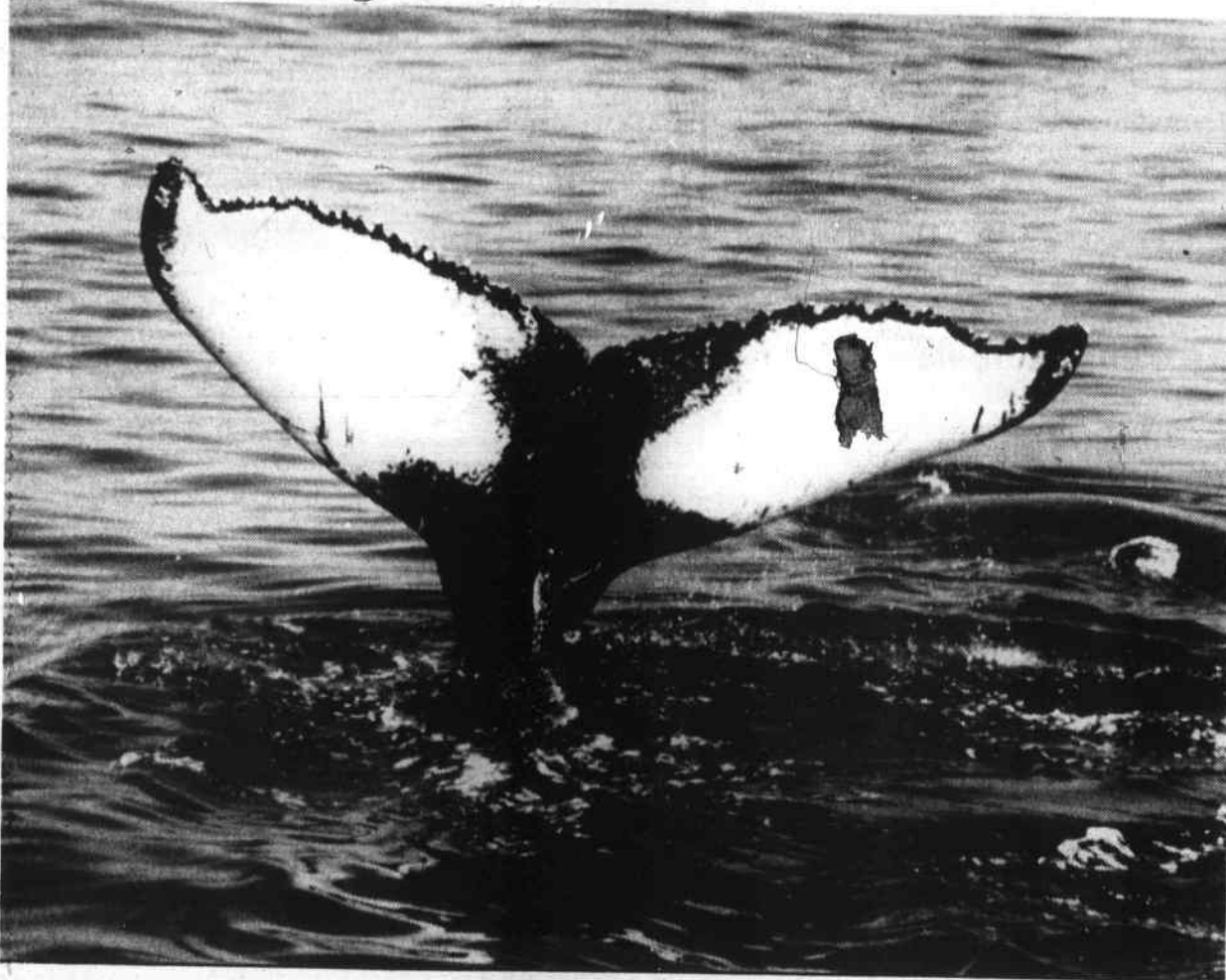
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THE SIGHT OF A humpback whale showing its fluke as it dives into the Atlantic Ocean is just one of the many reasons to take a whale watch out to the waters of Stellwagon Bank. The distinctive markings on the flukes of the mighty sea creatures allow naturalists to identify the creatures and follow their growth year after year.

Annual 4-H Fair in Chelmsford

The thirty-seventh annual Middlesex County 4-H Fair will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 28, 29 and 30 at the Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford, according to Ann Lang, Concord, President of the Board of Directors. Ever since the first Monday night in June representatives from the fifty 4-H Clubs

scattered over Middlesex County have arrived at the Fairgrounds with saws, hammers, paint brushes and even lawn mowers to clean the grounds and make repairs to buildings.

The largest entirely 4-H Fair in the Northeast, the Middlesex Fair is run for and by young people in the 4-H program assisted by adult volunteers. It provides a showcase

for Club work completed during the year in foods, crafts, clothing, photography, livestock and many other fields. Cows, sheep, goats, chickens, rabbits and poultry offer a glimpse of what young people in agriculture are doing in the Country while other exhibits present the best in mouth-watering foods surrounded by prize flowers, fruit and vegetables.

The Fair does not have a Midway, but instead offers the fun of an old-fashioned country fair with pony and hay rides, a carousel and moonwalk, lots of

4-H Fair S-4

WEATHER YOUR VACATION

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

The weather throughout this summer has not been lending itself to days of being able to lay in the sun and do nothing and has made the planning of long-awaited vacations a difficult affair.

However, by adhering to the old Boy Scout motto of "Be Prepared" and remembering the war cry of the '60's to "hang loose," one can make the most of whatever is left of a summer vacation.

There are many events going on in areas to the North, South, West and even East of this readership area. With a little bit of luck and a keen ear glued to the nightly weather forecast on the television newscasts, one need not see rain unless you really try.

A typical week of summer vacation was shown during last week's variety of climates as the days went by.

The week started on Saturday, with humid conditions building up to the rain on Sunday. As an escape, an excursion on Cape Ann was planned.

The start of your escape could be spending the afternoon walking through the picturesque seaside artist and fishing colony of Rockport. As you walk out to look in awe at the full force of the Atlantic Ocean breaking against the rocks of Bearskin Neck, you might find yourself wandering in and out of the maze of tiny artists' galleries of all types.

Many people have found themselves falling to the allure of buying just one little item, perhaps a custom made pair of earrings or that print that just cannot be found anywhere else.

It is very hard not to succumb to the artwork around you. Your trip has probably been pleasantly interrupted many times as you stop to watch the artists hard at work fashioning their wares or by someone sketching the famous Rockport lobster shack known as "Motif Number 1."

It has been said that the ramshackle barn is the most painted structure in the world. Although people from Maine claim this for Nubble Light.

As you wind your way through the twisting streets of Rockport, you will find many good restaurants in which to eat and perhaps quaff a brew of your choice.

If this is not enough to sate your artistic bent then a few short miles down Route 127 will bring you to the turn up onto Gloucester's East Main Street. The road, which has been a backdrop in at least one Hollywood movie ("Author, Author"), will bring you out to Rocky Neck, another artist colony and the home of many fine seafood restaurants.

If this is your choice of a place to stop and eat, be sure to pick one of the patio spots from which you can watch the famous Gloucester fishing fleet put out to sea for, or return home from,

Vacation S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. SCOTT KEHR (Raynie Bolotte) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Marie, on July 31, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentino of Nashua, New Hampshire and Mrs. Sue Kehr of Utica, New York.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS M. MAC DOWELL (Amy Anello) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Nancy, on July 30, 1992. She joins her brothers, Michael, Sean and Christopher at home.

MR. and MRS. EVELTON OLIVEIRA of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Laisla Tabitha, on August 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Volnei Oliveira and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marques.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD R. SULLIVAN (Kathleen Sullivan) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Colleen Margaret, on August 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Richard Sullivan of Somersworth, N.H. formerly of Woburn. Great grandmother is Josephine Sullivan of Somersworth, N.H. formerly of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT VARNY (Kathy Clark) of Westford announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Marie, on August 2, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH HOBART (Brenda Crawford) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kerri Elizabeth, on

August 3, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crawford of Burlington, Mrs. Ruth Grout of Lowell and Mr. Kenneth Hobart of New Hampshire. Great Grandmother is Mrs. B. Hobart of Burlington.

ROBERT PRINCE and KATHLEEN GALLAGHER of Reading announce the birth of their son, Ryan Gallagher Prince,

on August 3, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Prince of Homosassa, Florida.

GEORGE MARINAKIS and MOLLY SMITH of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Leah, on August 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. Nicholas and Virginia Marinakis of Lynnfield and John

and Kathy Baker of Cleveland, Ohio.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SABBATELLI (Susan Carter) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Mitchell John, on June 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Priscilla Carter of Reading and Al and Joanne Sabbatelli of Wakefield.

Out of town births

July 31, 1992 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Bushee of Woburn and Robert Spencer of North Billerica.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DOLBER (Daina Grinkus) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Kyle Jonas, on June 30, 1992 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Grinkus of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dolber of Reading.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN GRAHAM (Dina Zimbone) of New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Rose, on June 18, 1992 at Concord Hospital, New Hampshire. She will join her sister, Angela Marie, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimbone of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, Sr. of New Hampshire.

New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MORANDI (Susan Girouard) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Tyler Steven, on July 23, 1992 at New England Memorial Hospital. He joins his brother, Robert Louis, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mary Girouard of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morandi of Queens, New York.

MR. and MRS. NEAL PATALANO (Karen Allen) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Alexander Joseph, on July 22, 1992 at New England Memorial Hospital. He will join his brothers, Nicholas and Ryan, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Patalano, all of Reading. Great grandparents are Mrs. Irene Reichardt of Vero Beach, Florida and Mrs. Theresa Daly of Stoneham.

Recent renovations at LMH Critical Care unit

Critical care has always been a strength at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. In 1970, the opening of dedicated coronary care and intensive care units was heralded as a progressive move for a community hospital. It brought the attention of Dr. Paul Dudley White, a world-renowned cardiologist, who came to Medford to tour the new facility. Dr. White was an outspoken advocate of the importance of providing critical care within the community hospital setting.

Critical care in a health care facility describes the level of care that is provided within the intensive care unit (ICU) and coronary care unit (CCU). Typically, a patient receiving this level of care has a serious condition, most often a heart or lung disease, requiring close observation and monitoring. For these individuals, it is comforting and reassuring to know that excellent physicians and modern technology is available at the Lawrence; a familiar hospital that is close to home, family and friends.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital has maintained its leadership position in critical care by directing its resources to ensure the skills of medical, nursing or other specialty professionals are combined with state-of-the-art facilities and technology.

In recent months, two critical care areas have undergone exciting renovations and/or technology improvements. The West III Telemetry Unit has been renovated to provide efficient patient care. At the same time, the hospital upgraded its technology in the Intensive Care/Cardiac Care Unit, in which the most critically-ill patients are cared for.

The renovations of the West III Telemetry Unit included the installation of a state-of-the-art telemetry heart monitoring system, which replaced an older system and provided a 30% increase in the number of telemetry units available.

Patients who may require telemetry monitoring include individuals with congestive heart failure, angina, rhythm disorders, or post-surgical patients with a history of cardiac problems. Some patients who are medically ready to leave the ICU or CCU, but who still require close cardiac monitoring, are also candidates for telemetry monitoring.

Bay State housing market shows growth

Triggered by declining interest rates in early-January and June and stable home prices in most regions of the state, sales of detached single-family homes rose 14.3 percent during the first half of 1992 versus the same period a year ago, and condominium

sales also shot up 31.7 percent over the comparable six-month period, according to a report released by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR).

The report further shows that during the recently concluded second quarter, condo sales increased 36.2 percent over the same period in 1991 and sales of single-family homes improved 8.2 percent, making the three months of April to June 1992 the most active quar-

ter for residential property sales since the second quarter of 1989.

"Despite the very weak level of consumer confidence which presently exists, we've seen steady and sustained growth throughout most of the first six months of the year primarily because lower rates and stable prices have continued to attract a large number of first-time buyers into the market," said MAR President-elect Edgar M. Ramey, Jr.



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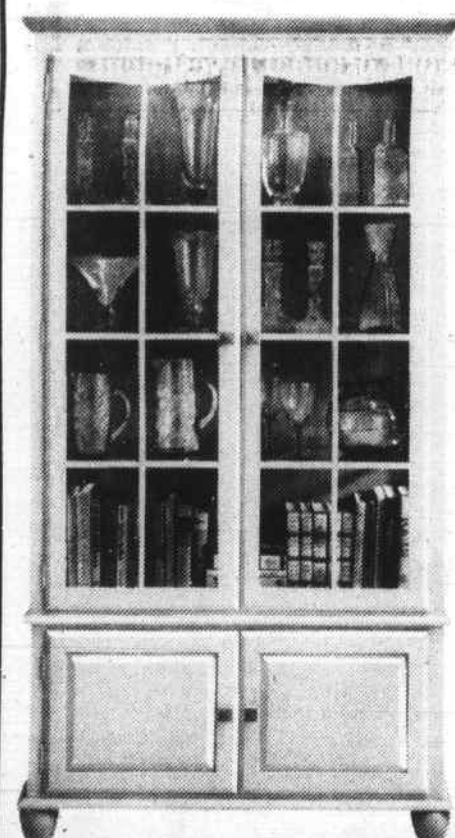
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Senior Health Days at WHS Health Promotion Center

Woburn resident Russell Green is a regular at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center's monthly Senior Health Days. In fact, at the most recent session at the end of July, he played piano and harmonica and led a sing-along. "I try to keep'em awake," he laughs. Russell Green is 90 years old.

Mr. Green is one of a growing number of senior citizens who are attending Senior Health Days at the Health Promotion Center.

"One day a month is devoted to a single health topic and we provide health screenings, lectures, an exercise component and lunch. Every Senior Health Day is free and available for any interested seniors," explains the Center's Coordinator Karen Gray, R.N. For example, the June event marked skin cancer awareness month, "Safe Summer Skin," and May's session focused on diabetes detection and prevention.

It was at the May session, notes Gray, that Mr. Green discovered that he was a borderline diabetic. As a result, he began a series of individual appointments with the Center's diabetes counselor and is now doing blood glucose monitoring at home with the aid of a free monitor provided by the Center.

"I've always been interested in anything of value to a person's health," says Mr. Green. "This program is very informative, and a lot more people need to be

aware that they could learn a great deal -- all for free."

In addition to his own musical contributions, Mr. Green also has taken an active role in contributing to the program content of Senior Health Days.

"He suggested a doctor who would make a good speaker at one of our sessions," says Gray. "And we followed up on that. And he referred a local group of singers, all seniors themselves, to perform at another session."

"In addition, he noticed that some of our attendees were hard of hearing, so he helped to design a portable PA system for us," she adds.

"The elderly are people, too," says Mr. Green. "But many don't have the ability to get the information that's valuable for their health. This program (at the health Promotion Center) is one of the answers."

If interested in attending Senior Health Days at the health Promotion Center at 23 Warren Ave. in Woburn, please call the Center at (617) 932-8200. If needed, free transportation can be arranged.

And, notes Gray, if any Woburn businesses or individuals are interested in making a charitable contribution to Senior Health Days, their support is welcomed. To make a contribution, call Paul Andrews at (617) 935-6609 or John Martini at (617) 935-0674.



WOBURN RESIDENT, RUSSELL GREEN, a regular at the Winchester Hospital Health promotion Center, with (r) the Center's Coordinator, Karen Gray and (l) Paula Koppel, RNC, MS, Recuperative Program Coordinator at Winchester Hospital.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

WAKEFIELD - Reading's Dr. Alan Beaulieu - of Wakefield Eye Associates - has won gold and silver medals in the Bay State Games for springboard diving, bringing to five the number he has won in those games in as many years.

The competition required him to do 11 dives against up to nine other divers.

Beaulieu is a member of the Boston Area Diving Club based at Northeastern University, and coaches girls' gymnastics at Reading High.

MEDFORD - Medford cartoonist Jack Drummey's book, "Dry Run: Letters on Solo Alcoholic Recovery," is now available at local bookstores and through Marlborough House Publishing Company.

"Dry Run" is a series of letters to a young writer living in isolation in a small western city, with Drummey covering such subjects as mental imagery, the disciplining resources of prisoners of war and Women for Sobriety.

As a result of his own alcoholism, Drummey went from the position of top Boston communications executive to security guard in an apartment complex, and is said to write about his own recovery in an intimate, dramatic, compelling style.

BURLINGTON - Burlington Selectmen unanimously turned down a request that beer be allowed at Mitre of Bedford's annual softball picnic at the baseball field Mitre leases to Burlington.

Beer is available 500 yards away in Bedford.

SENIOR CENTER - How are things going at Reading's new Senior Center? Don't ask - proceedings have been a bit clogged.

Towns S-4

WCAT offers internships

WCAT, Wakefield Community Access Television, is a non-profit television station serving the interests of Wakefield. The station has two internship positions available for the Fall '92 and Spring '93 seasons in a brand new television studio located in the Warren School in Wakefield starting in September.

The internship is designed to give comprehensive and valuable training in all aspects of television production.

Interns will receive hands on

training with both studio and ENG equipment. They will be directly involved in the planning and production of WCAT staff sponsored programs as well as developing and producing their own productions for cablecast on WCAT's channels 3 and 16.

The ideal candidates will have completed their sophomore year of college and have some experience in basic editing and production. Also having their own transportation.

Wakefield TV S-4

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He is on the staffs of numerous hospitals, and is Assistant Professor of Surgery (plastic) at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Department of Surgery.

The Center's physicians are on the staffs of the area's major hospitals, including New England Memorial Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Winchester Hospital, The Malden Hospital, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Whidden Memorial Hospital, Symmes Hospital, Emerson Hospital, and Boston University Medical Center.

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In this case the vacationer might want to find an excuse to put out to sea in search of the fun.

Many avenues are open for this pursuit including the sport fishing boats that run out of Gloucester Harbor. These include the five motor vessels in the fleet of Captain Bill and Sons located on the Harbor Loop off Rogers Street.

The boats from this fleet and several others can be hired for half-day and full-day deep-sea fishing trips.

If a more pacific recreation on the ocean is what you seek, Captain Bill and Sons also provide two trips daily into the feeding grounds of the humpback, fin-back and the minke whales.

These goliaths of the ocean can provide hours of fun and the trip is a learning experience as each boat carries a member of the Gloucester based Cetacean Research Unit (CRU) on board.

These scientists are very knowledgeable and more importantly they can impart that knowledge in a fun-filled narration that introduces you to the behemoths of the ocean.

The trip takes you to the feeding ground of the whales, Stellwagon Bank, which is about 12-miles off the coast of Gloucester. Each trip is roughly four-hours long and the various fleets guarantee whale sightings.

Whale watch trips can also be taken from the Seven Seas Whale Watch located behind the Gloucester House Restaurant on Main Street in Gloucester. These trips also have a naturalist on board.

If you are not going to be in the Gloucester area, whale watch boats travel from Boston and Plymouth as well. One of the most famous of the Boston fleet is the New England Aquarium's trip which is also accompanied by a

naturalist familiar with the ocean's giants.

Boston is also the home of the famous Boston-Provincetown Cruise operated by the Bay State Lines. The cruise leaves from Commonwealth Pier, adjacent to Anthony's Pier Four and the World Trade Center on Northern Avenue.

If you aren't familiar with Boston and wish to take the MBTA, you may take the Blue Line to the Aquarium stop and travel down the length of Long Wharf to the Bay State Ticket Counter. A ferry will take you from that point to Commonwealth Pier where you will transfer to the Provincetown II for your trip to "the sand dunes of old Cape Cod."

The Provincetown II is a very sturdy motor vessel and can calm even rough seas so that you barely notice the waves struck up by a brief sea-going thunder squall.

Once you alight from the ship to the main pier at Provincetown, you find yourself in a community that is a strange mixture of natural and man-made history, artist colony and music. The cruise allows for a three hour stopover before the return trip or you may wish to stay at one of the many inns or hotels in the area and return another day.

The list of daytime activities is endless but not so the days. As they turn into night the home-bound vacationer may be looking for a different type of entertainment.

Boston's many theaters are providing well-known shows for your enjoyment and in fact the heat of the summer may be the easiest time to get a ticket to some of these shows.

Once again a look to the North Shore will bring the light summer fare of entertainment provided by the North Shore Music Circus, whose theater in the round provides excellent seating from any angle for the latest in Broadway entertainment or musical concerts.

However, a little further north, on the road to Gloucester's Rocky Neck, the person looking for something a little different will find the Gloucester Stage Company. Local actors are mixed in with the future stars of New York as both are drawn to the Gloucester Stage by the lure of working with internationally renowned playwright Harold Horowitz or director Grey Johnson.

The play being presented could range from a Horowitz original such as "North Shore Fish" (now playing until September 6) or "The Caretaker," the play which brought playwright Harold Pinter's name to the forefront in British theatre.

Nightlife teems throughout the North Shore and Greater Boston

but it is only a vacation week that can allow a person to tryout some of the many out-of-the-way places that provide unusual entertainment.

Among these is the Kendall Cafe which is located at 233 Cardinal Medeiros Avenue in Cambridge, just outside of Kendall Square.

Richard DeMone, cafe owner and pianist, and Patty O'Keefe usually provide the entertainment. However, they are supplemented by guest artists on various nights and by a well directed melodrama "The Drunkard or the Fallen Saved" by William H. Smith.

The musical show is presented as part of a Saturday night dinner theater and, between the show and the food, it is a good take.

If the sun does peek out during the day, one might consider taking a walk locally in the area's many parks and reservations. These walks could also include a trip to the recently reopened Stone Zoo in Stoneham.

Whatever the weather on your vacation the area is full of places for you and your family to enjoy.

Poem

DO IT TODAY;
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Around the corner I have a friend
In this great city that has no end.
Yet days go by and weeks rush on
And before I know it a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell.
And he rang mine - we were younger then
And now we are busy, tired men.
Tired with playing a foolish game
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, I'll call on Jim
Just to show that I'm thinking of him.
But tomorrow goes and tomorrow goes
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner, yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, Sir"
"JIM DIED TODAY."
And that's what we get and deserve in the end
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

Author Unknown

Towns

From S-3

NORTH READING - Reconstruction of Route 28 - Main St. - in North Reading is 40 percent ahead of schedule.

The state contract calls for it to be completed by next June but - weather permitting - it could be finished by mid-November, this.

According to State Representative Rob Krekorian, in the Reading edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle*, the finished work in late fall will result in a full-width roadway from the Reading line at Main and Park sts. northward to the Andover line, with only the finish coat of black-top on the road surface and sidewalks to be completed.

WOBURN - The Woburn Lions Breakfast Club donated almost \$20,000 to charity this year, according to immediate past president Robert McComiskey.

Among the recipients of the gifts were: Woburn Council for

4-H Fair

From S-1

cotton candy, and strolling clowns with pockets full of lollipops. Adults will prefer the horse pull, various bands and the famous chicken bar-b-que.

Parking is free at the Middlesex County 4-H Fair located on South Chelmsford Road between Route 27 in South Chelmsford and Route 110 in Westford. Follow the 4-H Fair signs from either end of the road for a fun-filled day.

Social Concern, Eye Memorials, Lions Journey for Sight, Winchester Hospital, Mayor's Appreciation Day, Mass. Eye Research Endowment Fund, The Lazarus Project, Youth Speech Committee, Computer, Roberts Center for the Blind, Mass. Eye Research, Diabetes Fund, North Suburban YMCA, Woburn Boys & Girls Club, Woburn High Scholarship Fund, Lions Glaucoma Eyemobile, and more.

READING, MEDFORD, THE WORLD - Members of Meg Bond's Suburban Adventure and Activity Clubs - and special guests - will be sailing on January 9th on a seven-day cruise aboard Royal Caribbean's Sovereign of the Seas.

For more information on how you can reserve a spot in the sun and take advantage of the "mon-ster discount" of 45 percent, call

Bond, Meg Bond, at (617) 483-3747.

On the other hand, by the time you read this, toilets may not be the issue any more - and all concerned with the center's development might well be flush with justifiable pride about their work.

Wakefield TV

From S-3

portation and flexible hours will be a plus.

The internships are non-paying and must offer course credit in accordance with the policies and program requirements of the individual college.

For more information, please contact Ruth Durkee, WCAT Program director at 224-0300 or write WCAT Internship Program, 37 Water Street, Wakefield, MA 01880.

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Calendar of Events

BUSINESSWOMEN'S NETWORK MEETS

The Homebased Businesswomen's Network, Inc. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, August 20, at the Village Green Restaurant, Route One North, Danvers at 6:30 p.m.

The topic for the evening is "Creative Writing to Generate P.R." The speaker is Susan Schneider of Alvey Training Associates. She will work with the group, generating public relations and understanding the process of publicity, by using the appropriate writing style and approach when preparing press releases.

HBN encourage guests and members to attend for the exchange of resources, information, and support. There is a \$10 guest fee. For more information, please call Sharon McClory at (508) 532-4166.

BUYING YOUR FIRST COMPUTER

A free educational seminar, "Buying Your First Computer," will be held on Saturday, August 29 at 9 a.m. at 351 Main St. in Wakefield. Persons will learn:

- How to determine the best configuration for their specific needs;

- The proper decision making process for selecting and configuring a computer;

- A general overview of the different components which make up the computer.

This educational seminar will be presented by a partner of Compu-Tame, Inc., a computer consulting firm located in downtown Wakefield, specializing in automating small and medium-sized companies. Call Compu-Tame, Inc. at (617) 246-4767.

TEN FREE COLORADO BLUE SPRUCES

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive direc-

tor, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between October 1 and November 30 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

OPEN AUDITIONS FOR "THE MUSIC MAN"

The North Reading Theatre Workshop is holding open auditions for Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at the end of August. This is a large cast musical, with over 30 speaking roles (including two children) and many chorus numbers. Among the musical numbers are "Goodnight, My Someone," "Til There Was You," "Lida Rose" (quartet), "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Gary, Indiana," and, of course, "Trouble," and "Seventy-Six Trombones." For those dancers out there, there are also "The Shipoopee," "Marian" and the "It's You" ballet. In addition to the two children's lead roles of Winthrop and Amariyllis, the director is also looking for children to appear throughout the production and be a part of the "band" (no musical instrument skills necessary).

The story of "The Music Man" follows salesman/con artist Harold Hill as he arrives in Madison, Iowa. His aim is to sell band instruments, band uniforms, promise teach the children how to play, and then skip town with the money. Along the way he meets, and reluctantly falls in love with, Marian, the Librarian. The town of Madison has many characters that "Professor" Hill must meet

and "con" along the way, including the mayor and his wife, her "gaggle" of friends, the School Committee (Quartet), Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo and her younger brother, Winthrop. And countless other small-town folks.

While auditions and rehearsals will be in North Reading, the production is slated for November 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Melrose Memorial Auditorium. This will be NRTW's first time performing in Melrose, and will also mark the first time they have performed a musical in "the round." Melrose Memorial Auditorium is set up with permanent seating around the hall, with the stage at one end. This production of "The Music Man" will be staged using the floor area, as well as the stage.

Auditions for "The Music Man" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. for all adult roles. Boys and girls, ages 8-12, auditioning for Amariyllis or Winthrop should come on Monday only at 6:30 p.m. (Children of all ages are being considered for the chorus. Please call for more information.) All adults and children auditioning for specific roles should be prepared to sing something from the show. Auditions will be held at the Union Congregational Church, Haverhill Street, North Reading. Please call (Paul Greene at) (508) 681-0355 for more information.

FREE COUNSELING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Free counseling is available for small business. "Score" brings advice and suggestions to persons planning to open new businesses, or who look for assistance in the operation of established businesses.

Call Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The address is 10 Causeway St., Boston. Service Corps of Retired Executives is sponsored by the Small Business Administration. Call (617) 565-5591.

SINGLE LIFE (TSL) MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Twenty and Thirty (age 21 to 39) Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) will meet during the month of August in Woburn every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Single Life is a non-profit singles organization and invites all singles, separated, divorced, widowed, or never married who are over age 21 to join them for a social hour and discussion in private home.

Weekly meetings and a varied social calendar plus a monthly newsletter provides everyone the opportunity to make new friends.

For more information call Zina at (617) 935-2365 or Sally at (617) 935-8591.

CAMERA CLUB SCHEDULES MEETINGS

The Greater Lawrence Camera Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover (take Main St. off Route 125 to Elm Street). Guests are welcome at all meetings; no charge.

The following is a listing of programs through September:

Sept. 9 - Welcome to old and new members at the Club's new meeting place in North Andover. Introduction to The Greater Lawrence Camera Club and what it is all about. Overview of the coming year's events with highlights of the various programs planned.

Sept. 16 - Workshop atmosphere providing several still-life set-ups. Bring a camera and take advantage of obtaining some creative photos. Slides due for monthly competition in categories - General; Nature; Guiding Light; Broken and Special.

Sept. 23 - Where do you go? What do you use? What's the best time? A primer on how to improve your fall foliage photography.

Sept. 30 - Monthly slide competition in categories: General; Nature; Guiding Light; Broken and Special. This is a good learning experience by listening to the Judge's critique of members' slides.

DYSFUNCTIONAL RELATIONSHIP SUPPORT GROUP

Single or married persons in codependency and those in dysfunctional relationships with spouse, companion or family members are invited to meet with Joanne Miller, RN, CS, CARN, Psychotherapist, every Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St.

Miller, a Psychiatric Clinical Specialist and Addictions Specialist, has designed the group to provide on-going support through information and group discussion. A different topic will be presented weekly.

Topics include: What is Normal?; Self-forgiveness; Taking Self Too Seriously; Learning How to Play; Enjoying Intimate Relationships; The Need for Approval; Sexuality.

If any of these topics would be of interest contact Joanne Miller at (508) 777-4565, or plan to attend a Friday session. Outside referrals will be available for persons whose needs would best be met elsewhere.

The cost is \$3 per person per session.

EDUCATION LOANS FOR MASS. STUDENTS

The Higher Education Information Center announces the publication of the Education Loan Comparison Chart, 1992-93, prepared in response to requests from students, parents, schools and community agencies for information on supplemental loan programs. The chart includes the loan programs most commonly used by Massachusetts students including Stafford Student loan, PLUS Loan/Supplemental Loan for Students, TERI Supplemental Loan, Family Education Loan/Graduate Education Loan, SHARE/GradSHARE, and EXCEL/GradEXCEL.

"Many students rely on financial aid -- particularly grants and loans -- to help pay for college," according to Dr. Ann Coles, executive director of the Center. "Because of cutbacks in the state scholarship program and increasing tuitions, loans will be an even more important source of assistance for Massachusetts families this year. The Education Loan Comparison Chart helps students and families understand their borrowing options and what's best for them."

The Education Loan Comparison Chart provides a way for people to compare various loans - interest rates and fees, repayment terms and deferment options - so that they can choose the best loan for their situation. Information on how to contact each loan agency and obtain an application is also provided. Interested individuals may get this

Cntd. to S-6

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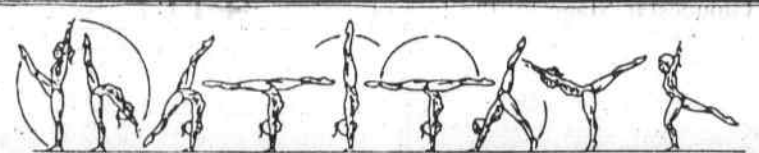
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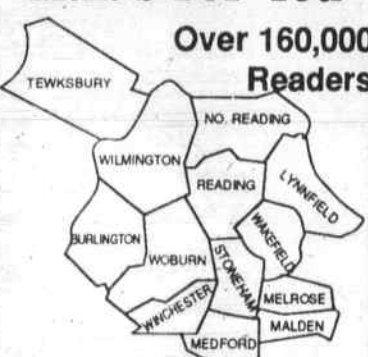
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

brochure by calling the Higher Education Information Center at (617) 536-0200. The Center is a division of The Education Resources Institute (TERI).

MUSIC AND DANCE OF THE SEPHARDIC JEWS

Voices of Sephardic will perform at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, September 20, at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford.

The group will present music and dance in the tradition of the Sephardic Jews, driven out of Spain by the Inquisition 500 years ago.

The group - comprised of David Harris, vocalist, Judith Brin-Inger, dancer, Scott Davies, guitarist and Mick LaBriola, percussionist - has been lauded by critics from London to Warsaw to New York. They are known for melding musical themes and choreography, both inspired by the myriad sources of Sephardic tradition.

They have been enthusiastically received by Jews and non-Jews alike, and praised for "making contact with the audience" and bringing to life the past and present of Sephardic Jewry.

For free tickets call the Temple

office during business hours - (617) 396-3262.

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Call now for information: 1-800-SIBLING.



By PHYLLIS NISSEN

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Gwen Bourque of North Reading, Shaun Curtin of Burlington, and Melissa Boyd, Melanie Nissen and Erin Sanborn,

School notes

by phyllis nissen

all of Reading recently graduated in the top five percent of the students in the three-year Dance Teachers Club of Boston teacher training course.

Bourque won the award for the highest test scores and performances during the course, the same award won three years ago by her brother Lance who is now dancing with the American Ballet Theater in New York.

A member of the Burlington High Class of '92, Curtin will be studying dance at U. Mass. - Amherst, and has been offered a scholarship at the Joffrey Center in New York next summer.

Bourque, Curtin, Boyd, Nissen, and Sanborn are all students at the LaPierre School of Dance in Reading.

Chosen from a field of 75 applicants, Eileen Woods of Reading has just been named Assistant Superintendent of the Andover Public Schools.

Kristen Mahoney, Jill

Azarian, Jennifer DeMone, Kristin Doherty, Stephanie Carlin, and Renee Zevitas of Burlington participated in the young authors conference sponsored by the Greater Boston Council of the International Reading Association.

Answering the challenge to solve problems using teamwork, science skills and enthusiasm, the following Woburn students participated with those from other towns in the science olympics sponsored by the Woburn Public Schools and W. R. Grace & Co.

Among the competitors were Erin Donohue, Kristen Donovan, Sara Andrews, Mia McDonald, Erin Briere, and Tommy Nolan.

George Spies of W. R. Grace was the keynote speaker.

Back to Reading - there seems to be no getting away from Reading notes.

Members of the Soroptimist International of Anguilla are currently holding a Reading Workshop for thirty children from the six primary schools in Anguilla.

This Reading news comes straight from "The Chronicle," the daily newspaper for the northeastern Caribbean.

The workshop will run at the Arts and Crafts Centre for three mornings each week for three weeks. Children from seven to 12 are eligible.

According to Lydia Gumbs, programme action committee

chair, the club is hoping to make this an ongoing project because there is a real need amongst Anguillian children for improved Reading skills.

North Reading's new but re-elected School Committee chairman is Colleen Dolan.

In the annual committee reorganization, Stephen Jervey was voted vice-chairman; newly elected member Janet O'Neill, secretary; Lawrence Riddell, legislative liaison; and Victor Hernandez, community liaison. Hernandez will also be the School Committee volunteer to the town Sidewalk Committee, a position that had been vacant. Rosalie Senior is a newly elected School Committee member.

Don't even ask who the Reading School Committee's vice-chair is - after several weeks, months and votes, there seems to be no clear winner.

Charles Sillari of Malden recently earned a silver medal in the National Russian Essay Contest. He will be a senior at Austin Prep in Reading this fall and has been studying Russian there for three years.

Wilmington's eighth grade North Intermediate students learned about the relationship between physical science and baseball earlier this year when Red Sox pitcher Mike Gardiner and M.I.T. professor Paul Lagace came to call.

The team of Gardiner and Lagace used role playing, sports videos and a few autographs as part of a pilot program limited to 100 students and sponsored by the New England Sports Network - NESN - a subscription cable channel.

It was obvious that the kids enjoyed this new pitch ... right off the bat.

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Summerproof your child

Summer is the season for vacations, beaches and camping. There's a lot of fun to be had out there for children and unfortunately, there's also a lot of potential for health care concerns.

To help make parents more aware of what those concerns might be, Pediatric Health Care Associates of Melrose recently presented a program titled "How to Better Summerproof Your Child" at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

"We discussed the most common cases we encounter during the summer months such as insect stings, poison ivy, sunburns, Lyme disease, swimmer's ear, injuries and allergies," says Dr. Stephen Kanarek of Pediatric Health Care Associates. "Specifically, we discussed what measures parents can take to prevent these problems from happening and what course of action to take in the event they do occur."

Dr. Kanarek was joined by Drs. Paulette T. Gephart and Judith

Toffel-Licini in addressing the capacity audience. According to Dr. Kanarek, allergies are among the most common problems for children in the warm weather months. Although most cases are mild, some children do have a problem breathing.

"We can even tell what time of the summer it is by the type of allergies we treat," says Dr. Kanarek. "Usually it's tree pollen early in the summer, grass pollen toward the middle and ragweed near the end."

According to Dr. Kanarek, removing weeds and wild grasses from around your home, keeping children indoors as much as possible during pollen season and using air conditioning in the home and automobile in order to keep windows closed are just some of the things you can do to keep children allergy free.

Another popular problem that occurs specifically in the summer is insect stings and bites. For

stings, the three physicians recommend ice and benadryl if the child is not allergic to stings. If the child is allergic, parents must be sure to look for more serious symptoms. To prevent against problems with bees, hornets and wasps, parents should make sure their children don't wear anything that might attract stinging insects, wear long sleeves and pants and avoid areas where bees and wasps tend to congregate. If an insect does alight on body or clothing, stay still and the pest should fly away.

But perhaps the most common summer health problem with which every parent has dealt with at one time or another is sunburn. Uncomfortable and often painful for a child, the real problem is that sunburns lay the groundwork for potential future skin cancers.

Dr. Kanarek recommends that parents try to keep their children out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are

strongest and to wear protective clothing such as long sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats. Most importantly, parents should make sure their children wear a sunscreen with a strength of 15 and higher strengths for extremely fair skinned children. Dr. Kanarek suggests sunscreens that are hypo allergenic and to avoid sunscreens that contain PABA.

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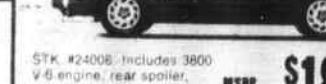
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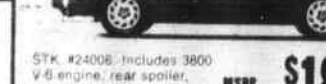
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CORRECTION

The Supercuts Ad in Today's Back-to-School Edition contains an error in a coupon. Middlesex East apologizes for any inconvenience to Supercuts customers. Please use this copy of the Supercuts coupon.

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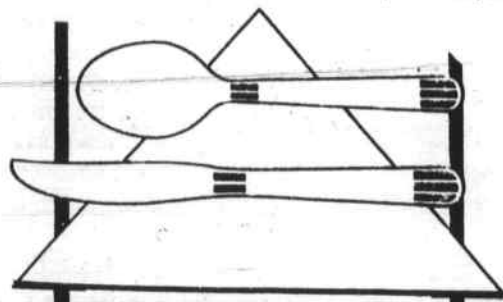
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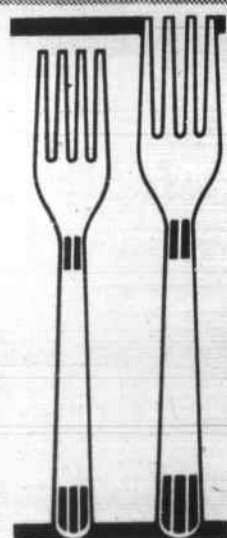
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(NO DISCOUNTS ACCEPTED)

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7TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM GRIMSBY'S

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MONDAY August 24th
HOMEMADE MEATLOAF DINNER
Mashed Potatoes/Vegetable
FOR ONLY \$4.99

TUESDAY August 25th
FRESH TURKEY DINNER
Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Vegetable, Gravy & Cranberry Sauce
FOR ONLY \$4.99

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26th LONDON BROIL DINNER
Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Gravy
FOR ONLY \$4.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH FRY!
Fresh Cod, Our Own Tempura Beer
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FOR ONLY \$4.99

THURSDAY August 27th
FRESH HALF CHICKEN
(1-3/4 lb. avg.) Barbequed
Served with Fries, Corn-on-the-cob & watermelon
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FRIDAY August 28th
FRESH BOSTON SCHROD
Rice Pilaf, Vegetable
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\$3.00 Off Regular Price of the "BEST BABY BACK RIBS"
On the North Shore
Served with Corn-on-the-cob and French Fries

FREE BALLOONS For the Kids!!!

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Every Sunday

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Mon, Tues, Wed - Two eggs any style, home fries and toast ... \$1.99

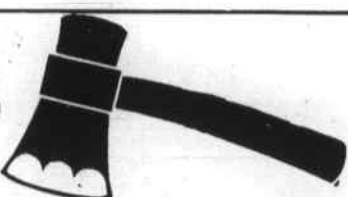
Thur & Fri - Two pancakes, single egg and two strips of bacon ... \$1.99

SPECIALS

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



My Aunt Nora's husband, Angelo, was a deep sea fisherman. He would "salt" some of the money he made from his "catch" in a strong box down in the cellar. After twenty years of sailing to the "Grand Banks," his fishing schooner sank in a sudden storm at sea and all hands were lost.

Aunt Nora knew of the strong box and where the key was hidden. She was amazed to find \$5,000 in cash and a note that said, "Spend \$2,000 for a burial site and \$3,000 for a stone." She did just that when the Coast Guard recovered his body. Two weeks later at a meeting of the "Women's Garden Gossip Club," she waved her hand in the air, showing what looked like the "Hope Diamond." She explained to the members, "My husband said 'spend \$3,000 for a stone and this, dear members, is the stone'."

I said to Aunt Nora later, "Gee, Uncle Angelo left \$5,000 -- not bad for a man who couldn't read or write." "Yeah!" Aunt Nora said, "and he couldn't swim either!"

My cousin retired recently after 40 years in business. He made a fortune in his annual, "Going out of Business Sales." ...If you wonder where some of our tax money goes, consider this bit of news. Paul Simon was sent to the Arctic Circle to investigate why many of the Eskimo's houses were falling apart. After an intensive study Paul reported, "The problem is due to defective Igloo Glue."

After a bristling "Fire and Brimstone" sermon, Kevin Fisher said to his local priest, "That was a damn fine sermon." "Well, I appreciate the compliment, Kevin," Fr. John replied, "but I don't like your choice of words." "It was such a damn fine sermon,

I slipped a "C" note in the collection basket." "The Hell you did," came the instant response.

Parents bear children, bore teenagers and board newlyweds...A cousin of mine went to his "Eternal Rest." He got a government job in Washington... Michael Curran is an electrical contractor. He was just awarded a contract to change Washington D.C. to Washington A.C. Shocking isn't it? If you're going for a couple of aspirins, I'll wait until you get back.

I'm proud to write the Personality Winners section because each and everyone of them have been carefully chosen... **Personality Winners:** Barbara Warren and Steven, Town Engineer Stephen Casazza, Lois Bennett, Susan Lynn Widmer, Heidi L. Bradbury and James R. Calvino, all of North Reading;

Mary Anne Rollins, Retired High School Teacher, John Cummings and the Donegan, McGinnis, LeMoure, Babineau and Napier families, all of Lynnfield; Samantha Delorey, Sheetal Desai, Kimberly Dinsmore, Pamela Fainsworth and Timothy Kumm, all of Wilmington; Robert Busch, Stewart Coleman, Kelley Conway, Ann Marie Dailey and Jacqueline DeVeer, all of Tewksbury; Mark Murphy, Chris Buttimer, Kristen Downing, Rose Tenaglia, Neil and Nancy Collins and Al and Lu Serino, all of Melrose; Rebecca Silver, Cristian Fitzpatrick, Eddie Freni, Billy Donovan and Nelson Ubaldo, all of Malden; Stephanie Tiernan, Kenneth E. Peterson, Thomas O'Connor, Anne McGann and Gloria A. Craven, all of Medford; Joseph Adinolfi, Brian Morey, Kristy Adinolfi, John McIsaac and Ed Ferragamo, all of Wakefield; D.J. Lloyd Donald, Beth Anderson, Police Chief Ed Marchand, Phyllis Randall, Police Officers Paul Peoples and Bill Arkalian, all of Reading; Deborah S. Malkasian, Mary Jean Marchand, Elizabeth A.

Melanson, Michelle L. Moore and Robert A. Noorigan, Jr., all of Burlington.

Also, Robin Prentice, Karen Hill, Lisa Muolo, Marie Wood, Margie Geary and Dave O'Connor, all of Stoneham; Maureen Quill, David C. Butt, Lisa Jean Clinton, Rosemary DiRocco and Mary F. Fortunati, all of Winchester; Mary Ann Flammia, James Hart, Aaron Lyons, Matthew O'Neil and David Wedge, all of Woburn.

Many people who "Stop" to think forget to "Start" up again...A farmer who was asked what time he went to work in the morning replied, "I don't go to work. I wake up every morning and I'm surrounded with it!"...Folks, I have the greatest respect and admiration for farmers. I have a small vegetable garden and year after year it has been a constant battle with early frost, then cut-worms who love tender tomato plants and then those loveable friends of mine - rabbits, raccoons and squirrels.

The greatest pest of the month is my Aunt Nora who takes keen delight in telling me that everybody has beaten me with "first tomato," "first zucchini" and "first corn." So, Spence Farms, Russell Farms and all farmers, Woodchips holds all of you in high esteem.

Kathy sent me this note, "Chipper, please come home. The children miss you, the dog misses you and the garden needs a worm like you!"

Woodchips congratulates Reading Fire Captain Donald Wood on his recent promotion to Chief of the Reading Fire Department. People everywhere have respect and admiration for all firefighters and rightly so. I don't know of any public service that has a quicker response time than the Fire Department.

On my upcoming "Beautiful Bank Tellers" contest, Suzanne Johnson, Woburn National Bank Head Teller will certainly be on that list...Janet Mugford, Asst. Manager at the Shawmut Bank, told a man wearing cowboy boots and a ten gallon hat, "I'm sorry Tex, your wife just beat you to the 'Draw'!"

I remember when my cousin Angelo Quaganti won a Gold Medal and had it bronzed so it wouldn't rust...Fred L. Neilson, Editor of the Town Crier, whatever happened to that wonderful young athlete Julie Stedman, champion skier from Wilmington?...It's important to listen attentively because no one ever learned anything by talking...I sent a letter to Hugh Wiberg, Editor of "Backyard Gardening" asking him why my zucchini and squash plants went from a lush green to "droopy leaves" plants almost overnight. I'll bet he'll have the right solution so I'll save them.

I remember when Sgt. Thomas Rourke was sent to investigate a complaint of a nudist camp in North Reading. Sgt. Rourke was told to use extreme caution if a "pinch" was necessary...I called the waiter and said, "The lobster you just brought me has a claw missing." "I know it sir," he said, "The cook said it was in a fight, and to bring it to you -- another loser."

Dreamboats are Kerrin McDonald, Karen Barry and Carolyn Massa of Reading and Jennifer Boyle and Meghan Hagerty of Woburn.

Super Stars are Brian and Susan Eddy of Reading.

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90 MERCURY TOPAZ SEDAN Auto, A/C., Low Mileage #2074 \$6,495	89 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN 5 Speed, Loaded, Only 46K Miles #2076 \$9,599
92 MAZDA 323 H/B, 5 SPEED Stereo/Cassette, Only 12K Miles #911029 \$6,795	90 HONDA ACCORD LX Sedan, Auto, A/C., Loaded, Low Mileage #2077 \$11,999
91 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN 5 spd., Stereo, Low Mileage #2081 \$8,995	90 HONDA ACCORD EX Sedan, 5 Spd., Pwr. Sunroof, Only 25 K Miles #910639 \$12,599

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MOVIES

"Diggstown" Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"Diggstown" Starring James Woods, Louis Gossett, Jr., Bruce Dern. Directed by Michael Ritchie. Screenplay by Steven McKay. Produced by Robert Schaffel. Based on Leonard Wise's novel "The Diggstown Ringers." Rated R.

There's no denying the fact that it's a cross between "The Sting" and "Rocky." Nor can you hide the fact that this boxing movie pulls every manipulative punch in the book. And then there are those plot fragments that never get quite laced up. Yet all the disparate pieces of "Diggstown" come together to form one rousing movie.

James Woods, whose acting range is widening all the time, plays a convicted con artist who walks out of prison and into another scam. Using mob money and a lot of chutzpah, he plans to make a killing in Diggstown, a hayseed Vegas where the good 'ol boys will bet on anything. And mostly they bet on boxing.

Using a front man, Woods sets in motion a scheme in which Louis Gossett Jr. has to win 10 fights within 24 hours. Trouble is, Woods didn't tell Gossett, his ex-partner, the scheme. Convincing Gossett becomes less of a problem than letting the scam turn into a grudge match against Bruce Dern, who operates all the gambling, and muscle, of Diggstown.

If you think about the plot too much, it starts to wither, especially the slight stab at romance between Woods and a local lovely.

No, the fun in this flick is in watching Woods and an aging Gossett figure out who they can bribe or sabotage their way to a win. Even better are the characters themselves. Oliver Platt nearly walks off with the film as the front man/hustler who smiles and apologizes as he pockets his marks' money.

Gossett, as always, lends an aura of class to the production and Woods balances a tough exterior with a sense of humor. Dern stays away from the stereotypical heavy by playing his town bully as smart, edgy and unnervingly mean.

If you can't see the ending coming at you about half way through the story, you need new glasses. But the execution and acting make "Diggstown" a great place to hide on a rainy summer day.

Short Takes

Stay Tuned stars John Ritter as a couch potato who buys the TV from Hell from Jeffrey Jones. Pam Dawber is his angry wife who is sucked into televisionland with hubby and has 24 hours to make it through a series of satanic vignettes if they want to save their souls. Silly, extremely lightweight and fast-paced enough to remain mildly entertaining. Rated PG **.

One False Move is a low-budget, edgy road movie that rises above a plot with a wicked mix of atmosphere and fine acting. Bill

Paxton is the hick Arkansas sheriff who becomes embroiled with LA detectives out to catch a band of nefarious killers. Cynda Williams is superb as a coke head who swallows her guilt and goes along for a joyless descent into murder and mayhem. Rated R *** 1/2.

Buff the Vampire Slayer puts a Valley Girl hot on the trail of the Undead in Beverly Hills. All high concept and no thought, this flick is humorous in a juvenile manner, even if the joke wears thin pretty quickly. Blonde, perky Kristy Swanson is perfect as the mall doll turned slayer, and Donald Sutherland adds a much needed touch of class. Rated PG-13.**

Death Becomes Her is a boffo comedy about the aging process, revenge and infidelity. Meryl Streep is a mediocre actress obsessed with staying young. Isabella Rossellini is the vamp who gives her immortality - but at a high price. The eye popping special effects dominate the last half of the film, losing alcoholic Bruce Willis and vengeful Goldie Hawn in the shuffle. Still, it's fast-paced fun with great performances from all involved. Rated PG-13.***

A Stranger Among Us stars Melanie Griffith as a tough detective who goes undercover in a Hassidic community to find a killer. Okay, so it lifts a lot from "Witness," but Griffith is a delight as she learns to soften her stance. Eric Thal is every bit her equal as the son of a religious leader who learns to admire her quick mind and survival instincts. Though this is a crime film, characterization is its most winning trait. Rated PG-13.***

Honey, I Blew Up the Kids brings back Rick Moranis as the nerdy scientist who can't keep his kids away from his work. In this sequel to "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" Moranis turns his toddler into a 100-foot giant. Not as clever as the original, which had a stronger plot, this still should entertain the kiddies. Rated PG. **

A League of Their Own chronicles the first year of the All American Girls Professional Baseball Team, begun during WWII when there weren't enough men to fight the war and man the diamonds. An ensemble cast made up of Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, Lori Petty, Rosie O'Donnell and Madonna do wonders with this heartfelt, if somewhat sappy story. Don't expect too much depth and you'll find this to be great summer fun. Rated PG.***

Boomerang stars Eddie Murphy as a womanizing ad exec who learns about sincerity from Halle Berry after he meets his libidinous match in Robin Givens.



JAMES WOODS (left) and Louis Gossett, Jr. star in MGM's high-stakes action comedy "Diggstown."

Murphy has toned down a lot and there is actually some warmth in his performance, especially in the smaller scenes. But this battle of the sexes is more than a little crass and not particularly funny. Rated R. **

Unlawful Entry stars Kurt Russell as a night club owner whose sexy school teacher wife, Madeleine Stowe, has become the fatal obsession of a demented cop, Ray Liotta. It's an interesting setup and the cast is top notch, but this becomes just a classy horror flick with pretensions of grandeur. Although there are some palpable thrills in this picture, thanks to director Jonathan Kaplan, the plot was based in from a made-for-TV movie. Rated R.***

Housesitter is an update of the kind of screwball comedy where nothing much has to make sense, as long as it's funny. Goldie Hawn plays a consummate liar who pushes her way into Steve Martin's lonely life. Hawn just moves into Martin's empty house, the one he built for Dana Delany before she dumped him. Hawn then tells everyone, including Martin's folks, that they are married. You can connect the dots from there. This is fun, frothy, and lighter than air. Rated PG. ** 1/2

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor
x stay home

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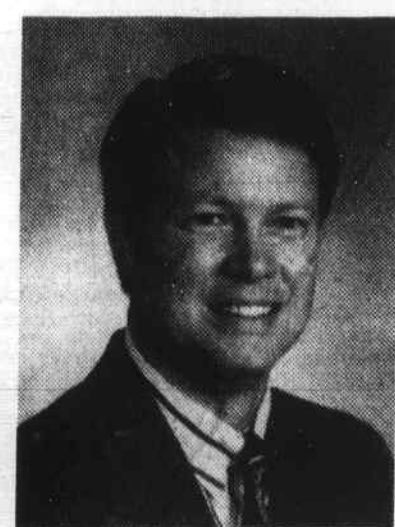
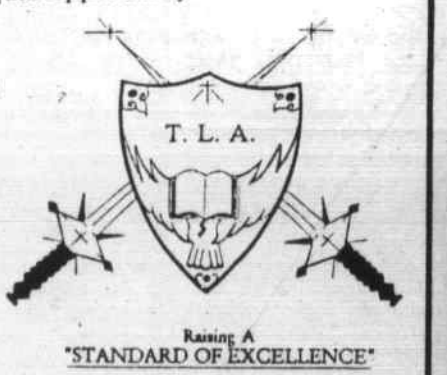
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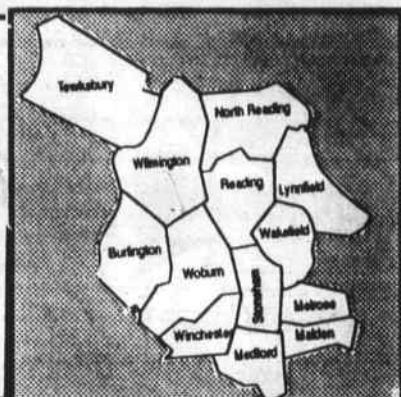
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motor & trailer. Good
cond. \$3,900. 933-8681

1975 Bow Rider. 14ft
fiberglass. 1984 Johnson
70 hsp motor. \$3,500/bo.
617 933-4892

1979 DAYSAILER I, 3500
reel hull cressy SLS
rigged for racing. Inclds
trailer mooring. Many ex-
tras 944-4281

1981 Crestliner Rampage
26', twin 350's, 800 OMC
outdrives. Runs/looks
new. Comes w/10K lb.
dual axle EZ load trailer.
\$14,500. 508-837-3263
days. Evs. 617-222-888.

1986 CHRIS Craft 292
Catalina, twin engines,
sleeps 6, full gal, head.
Equip. incl. Full Bimini
teak, swim platform. 617
662-0463. 8/29s

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM
211 Regatta Cuddy cab,
165 HP merc, shoreline.
EZload roller trailer, many
options and extras. B/
R/O. 617-245-6174

1989 BAYLINER
Bowrider, 17 ft. 85hp OB,
trailer, transferable war-
ranty on eng. \$5,600/
BRO. Eves. 617-229-7951.

1990 WELLCRAFT 230
coastal. 200 hp, Yamaha
OB. EZ Loader trailer
with brakes & winch
\$23,500 / BO. All options.
under 100 hrs. 935-7386

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

COMMODORE 128 com-
puter. Includes: table,
monitor, printer, disk
drive, keyboard, assorted
games & educat. soft-
ware. \$500. Call 508-664-
4160. 8/19n

BIKE rack for 4 bikes,
\$15. Bdrm. 5 pcs. Drexel
whit. French prov. triple
dresser, mirror 55 x 30,
king hdbd., \$350. Boston
rock., \$50. 617 665-
9341. 8/20s

DINING Room set. Like
new. Temple Stuart table
& 6 chairs 42in china
hutch. \$1200. 942-0461

DOES YOUR H2O STINK?
Get bottled quality water
at home for 5¢ a gallon.
Call 508-657-3958. tft

FANTASTIC buy. Sav-
ings. \$700 I paid \$1200.
New gas Maytag dryer
L-cap \$350 or BO Magic
Chef gas stove, cont.
clean oven \$275 or BO.
No gas this area. 1-4 pm.
Aft. or eves. 617 438-
6025. 8/22s

FOR SALE-dehumidifier,
Maple Spindle twin bed,
Lawn mower, Walpole tbl.
& 2 chairs, Fire Place
Acc's. Garbage Disp. 1-
508-658,2513.

Full size bed with brass

headboard & box spring.
Kitchen table w/four
chairs. Sofa bed, dresser
with 4 drawers. Every-
thing in good condi-
tion. Please call 8-2:30
617-676-3953. 8/27f

FULL size bedroom set,
\$750 or best offer. Dark
mahogany, man's chest,
woman's dresser with
mirror, very good condi-
tion, days 617 494-6366,
evenings 617 387-
6013. 8/27m

LIVRM., den, kit. set,
tbls., lamps, girl's
bedroom set. Stereo,
Color TV. Must sell. 272-
8055 or 273-5019.

MATCHING pair green &
gold floral pattern 90"
couch, 60" love seat, exc.
cond. \$500. Singer sew-
ing machine, industrial
model No 281-1 with
16"x48" table, exc. cond.,
\$500. Call 617-729-6943.

MUST SELL MOVING
4 piece solid Mahogany
bedroom set Good condi-
tion \$850 / BO. high
back chair. Best Offer.
Call 617-729-6529

OFF WHITE Livingroom
couch. 88 inches. Less
than 1 yr old. Has been
stained proof. Orig \$750.
Now \$340/BO. 272-1057

SOFA BED, washer &
dryer, bureau, baby
items, vanity, 45" RCA
color TV, Moped. 10
speed bike. 933-4296.

Speed Queen gas dryer.
Heavy duty stainless
steel. 4 yrs. old. \$200.
Call aft. 6pm. 508-657-
7809. 9/3f

Whirlpool Washer,
Frigidaire dryer, G.E.
refrigerator. All three
for \$350.00 Dial 935-8172.
AM-8PM.

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage,
clothing, field gear, in-
signia, kids clothes. Sold,
bought, traded. GI Joe's,
196 Ferry St., Malden,
322-8600.

CARPETS
I have access to several
thousands yards Stain
Master Carpet. You can
carpet your livingroom
and hall for \$295. Price
incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad,
based on 30 sq. yards.
Also have rolls of nice
Berber avail. "cheap".
617-354-8891. John. tfs

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Two weight machines,
Marcy EM I,II,III, all at-
tachments, asking \$150.
DP-USA asking \$50. If in-
terested. call 508-658-
5696. tft

FOR SALE-Apple Macin-
tosh systems starting at
\$500. Lots of software
free. Used printers start-
ing at \$100. Apple, IBM
Software starting at
\$1.00. Apple II E Com-
patible starting at \$299.
IBM Compatibles starting
at \$499. Call 508-658-
8591. tft

HAND TOOLS WANTED.
Wanted to buy; old
woodworking tools,
planes, chisels, surplus
hand tools, all trades.
Precision machinist
tools. Also wanted: old
books, painting, frames,
antiques, estates lots.
617-558-3839. 9/7m

TRAILER hitched sold
and installed, pick-up
truck bumpers; all types
of welding. Elston
Welding Service, 280
Park St., North Reading,
664-3498. tftn

2 WHEELCHAIRS
1 Futura, brand new \$125.
1 Everett Jennings \$75.
(Both fold up)

2 WALKERS
1 Walker \$20
1 Collapsible walker \$25
272-8842

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION REF #92-318 MSX

WOBURN

INDUSTRIAL BLDG ON 6.18+ ACRES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1992
AT 11 AM
ON THE PREMISES
(f/k/a the BLOX Property)
100 ASHBURTON AVE.
WOBURN, MA

*24,859± gross sq. ft. interior
*Steel frame & masonry structure on a 6.18± acre lot
*4,100± sq. ft. office space divided into smaller units

**BROKER COMMISSION AVAILABLE
CALL FOR TERMS**

DIRECTIONS: Rte 95/128 to Exit 35, North on Rte. 38
(Main St.), Right on School St., bear right on
Merrimac St., Right on Maple St. to property entrance.

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit in cash,
certified or bank check at the sale.
Balance within 45 days. Other terms,
if any, announced at the sale.

Choate, Hall & Stewart, Attorneys for
the Mortgagee, Exchange Place, 53
State St., Boston, MA. Middlesex
County District of the Land Court (So.
Dist.) Doc. #672214, Cert. of Title
#172420, MA Lic. #111.

**CALL FOR MORE INFO
800-521-0111**



Money Savers 103

CERTIFICATE - 4 hours
Limousine rental. Sun-
Thurs. Worth \$180. Sell
for \$100. 2 Available
272-1260

Christmas Dishes. Ser-
vice of 12. Consists of
Dinner plate, luncheon
plate, cup & saucer. 1 set
Creamer & Sugar Bowl.
\$50 Call 935-8075.

CRAFTSMAN Wood
Shaper with motor &
stand. \$130. Call 944-
2825. after 5pm

HOT Point Elec. in wall
oven & elec. built in cook
top w/vent hood. All
stainless steel. \$50. 508
664-2613.

ROADMASTER Sta-
tionary bike, with heart
rate monitor. Brand new,
Cost, \$200, sell for \$80.
Call 933-2289.

Used Golf Club set, in-
cludes 5 irons, 2 woods,
putter and bag. \$80/BO.
Call Dave 933-2289.

Pets & Supplies 105

DOGS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued from pound. All
sizes, breeds. Can be
seen at Meadowbrook
Kennels, 25 Wright St.,
Woburn. Call Melrose
Humane 617-662-3224. tft

FREE DOGS: lovable 3
year male neutered black
lab, cuddly 5 year old
neutered female cocker
spaniel. 391-9609. 8/20m

FREE male 12 wk. old
black & white kitten,
trained, had 1st shots,
942-0211.

"HOMES FOR PETS"
Dog houses and cat
condos, best prices in
the area. Call Steve at
508-640-0339. 8/26n

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$39, Male cat
\$29. F/dog \$52, M/dog
\$52. Call 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

Left hand golf set. 3
woods, 8 irons, wedge.
Never used, in box. \$129.
Right hand set, \$79.
Lady's set, new, \$99. Jr.
set, \$69. 617-581-1480.

USED BIKES ALL SIZES
Bought, sold and traded,
also bike parts and ex-
ercise bikes. Call 508-664-
2673, 68 Lowell Rd. Rte.
62 West, N. Reading.
Joe. 8/26n

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furni-
ture, silverplate, sterling, 1 pc.
to entire contents. No
obligation to sell. Wayne
White Jr. 617 933-1258.

CASH FOR TOOLS Hand
or power, any age, condi-
tion or quantity. Free
evaluation at your home.
Anywhere in 617 or 508
area. 1 800 400-8747.

**OLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLAR**
Furniture, trunks, frames,
"old" patch work quilts,
wicker items, glass,
china, "old" linens,
crochet work, pre 1960
clothing, dolls/toys, jew-
elry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis
Hilton, 617-665-8749 or
617-245-3852. tfs

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

Firewood All Hardwood
Cut, split and delivered.
Greenwood \$105/cord.
Semi seasoned \$125/
cord. Fully seasoned
\$155/cord. John 508-
777-0154

FIREWOOD

160 cubic feet. \$100
green; \$125 dry. 2 or 4
min. Call 508 249-6165.

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut & Split 16"-18".
Unseasoned \$95. Fully
Seasoned \$150. 128 cu.
ft. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
128 cu. ft. cut, split & seas.
hwd. \$145/cord dry,
\$110/c. green, del. chgs.
may apply outside imm-
ed. area. Timberline Tree.
617-245-4229.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

OLD N GOLD N
Flea Market. Open
Saturdays & Sundays 9
am - 4 pm. Dealer space
avail. 540 Main St.
Tewksbury across from
Heartland. 508-640-
1198. tft

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

Yard Sale. Sat. 8/22, 8:30-
4, 86 Peach Orchard Rd.
Burl. Appliances, kids
clothes, toys, auto ma-
nuals, & more. Rain D. 8/23

3 Garrity Rd. off the cor-
ner of Rt 62 & Middlesex
Tpk. 8/22, 9-4. RD Sun.
Items good for college
students, furn., elec-
tronics, pictures & toys.

LYNNFIELD 119

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale,
toys, furniture, books,
records, clothing. 2
Hilltop Rd., Lynnfield/on
No. Reading line. Satur-
day, Aug. 22, 9-1 pm. 8/
1 9

Melrose 122

GARAGE Sale moving.
Sat. Aug. 22, 9-3. R or
sh. 46 Grandview Ave.,
Melrose. Baby furn.,
hshld. goods. 8/20s

North Reading 123

AUG. 22, 10-5 pm. No ear-
ly birds. 6 Redmond Ave.
rain or shine. Furniture,
kitchen set, fridge, kids
clothes, shutters, odds &
ends. 8/20n

Moving Must Sell Aug 22
Beds, tables, hw tank,
stove, luggage, dishes,
fur coat, speakers,
drapes, gowns, clothes,
pictures, misc. Aug. 22,
8-2 pm. 30 Pind Ridge
Rd. 8/19n

NO. READING garage
sale Sat. 8/22, rain or
shine 9 am - 3 pm. Some-
thing for everybody. 11
Oakland Rd. off Park St.
West.

OLDE FRIENDS

Estate and moving
sales-complete services.
"Broom Clean" Nancy
Finnemore 508-664-
2253. 9/2n

Stoneham 127

STONEHAM & Berkley St.
8/22, 9:30-3:30. Baseball
cards, sm. electronics,
paintings, radio, tv's,
chainsaws, hshld. items.
R.D. 8/23. 8/20s

STONEHAM yard sale
Sat. 8/22, 9 am. No early
birds. R.D. 8/23. 111 Pond
St. Curtains, furniture,
child's saddle, household
items. 8/22s

STONEHAM yard sale,
Aug. 22 and 23, 9-2. 19 1/2
Pond St. rain or shine.
Toys, clothes etc. 8/22s

- WANTED TO LEASE - OFFICE SPACE IN WOBURN, BEDFORD, BURLINGTON, HANSCOM FIELD, WILMINGTON, WINCHESTER, LEXINGTON, NORTH READING, READING or STONEHAM

On behalf of the Department of Public Welfare,
the Massachusetts Division of Capital Planning
and Operations is requesting proposals for the
leasing of approximately 6,100 sq. ft. of office
space in any of the above listed locations for a
term of five years. Proposals must be submitted
to the Director, Office of Leasing and State
Office Planning, Division of Capital Planning
and Operations, One Ashburton Place, Room
1610, Boston, MA 02108 before the deadline of
October 5, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Proposals will be
opened at that time.

To obtain a Request for Proposals, which
includes instructions, specifications, and a
Proposal Form, please forward a check or
money order for five dollars (no cash accepted)
to the Office of Leasing and State Office
Planning at the above address, giving the
Project Number (920740.1) of the RFP
requested, together with your name, full
address, and telephone number. Checks or
money orders should be made payable to the
"Commonwealth of Massachusetts." For further
information, call (617) 727-8000 during
business hours.

13,20,27,3,10,17,24

H & R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOL THROUGHOUT ESSEX AND MIDDLESEX COUNTIES

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax service, is
offering a basic income tax course starting the week of
September 14, 1992, with weekday and Saturday classes
available.

During the ten-week course, students will explore all
phases of income tax preparation and receive actual
experience in preparing individual tax returns. Experienced H
& R Block personnel will teach 1991 laws, theory and
application, and carry students through the transition to the
changes effective for preparation of 1992 income tax returns.
There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice
problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach
students increasingly complex tax problems as study
progresses.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions of
qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives,
retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase
their personal tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews
for positions with H & R Block. Many accept employment
with H & R Block because of the flexible hours available.
However, H & R Block is under no obligation to offer
employment, nor are the graduates under any obligation to
accept employment with H & R Block.

Registration forms and a brochure for
the Income Tax Course may be
obtained by calling:

1-800-640-7800 (MA Residents)
1-508-686-1371 (NH Residents)

Tewksbury 129

Cleaned out attic of 20
yrs;

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERSREAL ESTATE
FROM S-11

MALDEN 3 bedroom, living room, modern kitchen, \$700 no utilities, no fee. Call after 7 pm 397-2831. 8/20m

MALDEN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Fellsway, quiet street, 1st floor, laundry hookups, \$550/month. Home Towne Realty 233-4600. 8/20m

MALDEN 5 rooms, excellent condition, modern kitchen / bath, hardwood floors, front/rear porches. 9/1 \$635, 646-1949. 8/20m

MALDEN brick building. Modern two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall, dishwasher/disposal, pool and parking. \$675 heated. 389-8634. 8/27m

MALDEN deeded 2 bedroom apartment, \$600 month, no utilities. Call 233-9103. 8/20m

MALDEN: six rooms, nice location, near T, 1st floor, washer/dryer hook-up, unheated. Available 9/1 324-1248. 8/20m

MALDEN Edgeworth Section 5 modern rooms, 2nd floor, near T, \$500 no utilities, available September 1. 322-5583. 8/20m

MALDEN Maplewood 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, \$600 partially heated. Available immediately. Call 662-9288 after 5 pm. 8/20m

MALDEN Maplewood. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen/bath, carpeted. Excellent condition, parking, laundry. 9/1 \$595, 646-1949. 8/20m

MALDEN Westend 5 rooms, new kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer, modern bathroom, garage and more. No utilities, available September 1 324-1912. 8/20m

MALDEN: Attractive 1 bedroom apartments, quiet area, yard and parking, includes heat, starting at \$595 month. Call 581-5008. 8/27m

MALDEN: Maplewood, very clean quiet furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking available. \$75/wk. 321-8451. 8/20m

MALDEN 2 bedroom townhouse, deeded, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, full basement, parking, no pets, no utilities. \$600 324-9725, 396-7497. 8/27m

MALDEN Walk to T and shopping, clean remodeled sunny studios, \$400-\$425, 1 bedroom \$550 basement 2 bedroom \$580, all include laundry, superintendent. References. 396-6940. 8/27m

MALDEN: An immaculate 2 room studio and 1 bedroom apartment available in quiet West End apartment building, laundry room, new refrigerator, paint and hardwood floors, no pets, no fees. \$475 to \$595 with heat and hot water. Ardean Associates. 944-4700. 8/27m

MEDFORD: 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nice rooms, near transportation, 1st floor, 666-4278, call after 6 pm. 8/20m

MEDFORD: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, first floor, on "T", \$550 month plus util. Call Paul 617-229-1131. 8/20m

MEDFORD: Hillside, 3 & 4 room apartments. Carpeted, paneled. On T. No pets. \$525, \$650. Includes heat and hot water. 862-0857. 8/20m

MEDFORD HILLSIDE: Five rooms, first floor, completely renovated, no utilities/ pets, screen porch, \$750. Near T/Tufts. 395-2253. 8/20m

MEDFORD: second floor, four rooms, modern \$650 month, no utilities, no pets, gas heat. 391-5361. 8/20m

MEDFORD / SOMERVILLE 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher / disposal, washer / dryer, porch, parking, near Tufts, T and 93. Available 9/1. \$795 plus utilities, no pets, non smoker. 942-7379. 8/20m

Medford/Wilmington area Ultra modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, first floor, off street parking. Available Oct. 1. Central vacuum, dishwasher, carpeting. Must be seen to be appreciated. Pay your own heat and utilities. No pets. (617)396-9186 or (617)684-4829. 8/20m

MEDFORD 37 Lambert St., 2 bedroom apartments, 3rd floor, \$550 no utilities. No pets. 933-1414, 508-459-6333. 8/20m

MEDFORD 4 rooms, convenient location, newly remodeled. \$625 month. 395-9408. 8/20m

MEDFORD 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath, off street parking, washer/dryer hook-up, storage in basement, 2 family, front and back porches, near transportation. \$750 unheated. 617-986-7324. 8/20m

MEDFORD: 6 rooms, newly painted/papered, 2nd floor, back porch, private terrace, no utilities \$650. 483-1189. 8/20m

MELROSE Large 2 bdrm over store. Located on Main St. \$725/mo heated. Call for more details. Agent 935-0594. 8/20m

MELROSE 6 rm apt. 2nd flr., 3 bdrms, w/w, mod. near all schools. Avail. 10/1. \$900 + utils. 617-665-7671. No pets. 8/22s

MELROSE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, w/w carp., modern, near all schools, asking \$900 per month plus utils. No pets. Avail. Oct. 1. 665-7671. 8/20m

MELROSE: avail 9/1. 1st floor apt. in 2 fam. home. mod. 5 rms., 2 bdrms. pkg. for 2-Close to T. No pets. \$750 + 933-2665. 8/20m

MELROSE 1 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, read deck and storage, near train \$575 no utilities. 721-9875. 8/27m

MELROSE: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, parking, refrigerator, separate utilities. \$500 month. Call 665-7517. 8/20m

MELROSE: 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, with parking, convenient to shopping and transportation, includes use of fitness center with swimming pool and whirlpool. \$625 includes utilities. Call Melrose YMCA 665-4360. 8/20m

MELROSE: Four large rooms, Near T, no pets. Non-smoker. \$700, heat and hot water. 665-7532 after 4pm. 8/27m

MELROSE Studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished, heat, electric, hot water, refrigerator included, near everything, available now. \$125 per week, references and security. 665-6115, leave message. 8/27m

MELROSE 1 bdrm. mod apt. Hdwd. flrs., nr. 93 & 128. No pets. \$625. Call 275-8618. 8/20m

MELROSE - Charming 1 bdrm in 4 fam. ... Spectacular 5+ rm., Beacon Hill style apt. Must see! \$925 htd. Agt. 944-8754. 8/20m

NO. READING: Mod. 1 bdrm., w/heat & hot water. Appliances, w/w, a/c, pkg., laundry facility. \$550/mo. No pets. Lease & sec. dep. req. Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698. 8/27m

NO. READING, 2 bdrm. delux condo, w/w, full kit., balcony, pkg., \$850 ht. incl. Call Mornings 7 - noon. 508-664-5140. 8/20m

NO. READING: 4 rm., 1 bdrm. condo. New bath & kit., \$675/mo. Incl. heat hot water & gas. No pets. Avail. 9/1. 438-9463. 8/20m

No. Wilmington apt. for rent. 1 bdrm., full kit. w/ dshwshr., frpl. living rm. No pets. \$525, \$650. No pets. \$700/mo. Avail 9/15 or 10/1. Call 508-658-0476. 8/20m

NORTH READING New! Modern! 1 bdrm apt in priv. home on quiet st. Utills incl. 1 min to I-93! A must see! Non smoker, single pref. Call 508-664-1822. 8/20

NORTH READING 1st flr. n. Reading Ctr. 4rms. \$550/mo incld h/t/h/w tr, pkg. no pets. 508-664-4994. 8/20m

NORTH READING 1 bdrm apt. Country setting, 20 min. to 128/93. Pkg. no pets, \$600 plus. Avail Sept. 1 508-664-3204. 8/20m

NORTH READING studio apt in very priv. setting. Single, non-smoker. No pets. \$450/mo. ref. req'd. Call 508-664-6786. 1v. msg. Avail. Sept. 1. Easy access to Rtes. 128 & 93. 8/26m

NORTH READING: 1 bdrm., in Greenbrier \$675/mo. incld. h/t/h/w. Avail 8/24. 508-475-4255. 8/19m

NORTH READING: furn/ un furn. nice garden apt. 3 rms., in priv. setting w/patio, micro, cable, garage, ht & all utls. Mature, single adult, no smoking, no pets. \$500/mo. Call nights 508-664-4059. 8/26m

READING studio, 1 & 2 bdrms, \$525 - \$695, ht & hw incl, no fee. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 942-2060. 8/20m

READING 1 bedroom, near train & 128, pkg. no smoking, no pets. \$600/mo. incld. all utls. 617-944-0798. 8/20m

READING: a rare opportunity. Newly decorated bldg in Reading Center offers studios, starting from \$545. Rents incl. heat & hot water, new kit., appl., great closet space, mini-blinds & verticals, a/c, short walk to T, conv to Rts 93/128. Just 30 min. to Boston! Call 7 days: 508-369-7282. 8/20m

READING Charming quiet sunny spacious 2nd flr. 1 bdrm apt in desirable ngrhbrs. HW flrs, porch, yrd pkg. Walk to MBTA \$649+. No fee. 245-8645. 8/20m

READING: 2 bdrm., apt. close to trains & buses, off St. pkg. 617-944-0165. 8/20m

READING-2 bdrm., apt. great loc., private, good cond., yd, pkg., \$695 + utls. 508-774-3855. 8/20m

READING NO. mod. 2 rm. bath apt. for single. \$365/mo. htd & turn, 1st flr., nr. shopping & highways. 664-5020 aft. 4 pm. 8/20m

READING charming quiet, sunny, spac. 2nd flr., 1 bdrm. apt. in desirable ngrhbrd., hw flrs., porch, yd., pkg., walk to MBTA, \$595 + No fee 245-8645. 8/20m

READING: 4 nicely decorated rms., 1 st., flr., Victorian home. Sep. ent. & pkg. walk to trains, prof. couple pref'd. No pets, no smg., \$800/mo. ht & hw incl. 944-0372. 8/20m

READING 1 bdm., apt. with Fire Place, new w/w, all utills, included. 1 mo. sec. \$575. Call after 6 pm. 942-7930. 8/20m

READING - 3 bdrm dplx \$975 - 1 bdrm. at Summit Towers \$695 htd... 3 bdrm., S/E house, near Eaton School, \$1200. Agt. 944-8754. 8/20m

SAUGUS: new 2 bedroom carpeting, washer/dryer hook-up, 2 parking, \$700 unheated, security deposit, no pets, 324-9603. 8/27m

SOMERVILLE WINTER HILL: 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, incld. heat, hot water, cooking gas, off st. pkg., w/d, refrig, full bath, w/w, sunporch, no pets. \$625. 396-6945. 8/20m

SOMERVILLE Winterhill, newly renovated spacious bright 2 bedroom, hardwood and ceramic floors. Walk to T and shops. \$700. 625-6651. 8/20m

STONEHAM 3 ROOM In-law apt. near 128/93, \$625 per month includes all utilities. Park in 1 car garage. Call 508-664-0424 or 617-438-2366. 8/20m

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. & ex. lg. 2 bdrm., mod., quiet, secure bldg., w/w, fully app'd. kit., resid. area, assigned pkg. & more. From \$725 mo., no utills. 617-438-6116. Eves. & wkends. 438-7170. 8/20m

Stoneham, 1 & 2 bdrm. mod. quiet, secure Bldg. W/W, fully appliance kit, residential area, assigned pkg & more. From \$690/ per mo, no utills. (617) 438-6116. Eves & wknds 438-7170. 8/20m

STONEHAM Immaculate 1 bdrm apt. All utills included. Great for professional. Refs. req. 617-279-0752 8/27s

STONEHAM: 4 large rooms. Convenient location. 2 bedrooms. \$625, unheated. 617-729-7173. 8/22s

STONEHAM attractive 5 rm. 2 bdrm. near Sq. & 93. New windows & ht. \$650, no utills. no pets. Av 9/1. 617-438-0250. 8/22s

STONEHAM: 7 rms., 3 bdrms., apt. lg. sunny rms., porch, pkg. storage, Indry. hkup. nr T & bus. Avail. 9/1. \$990. no utills. 617-438-4607. 8/22s

STONEHAM 1 & 2 bdrm. lux. apts., nr. 128/93. Hdwd. flrs., high ceilings, bal., patio, Indry., pkg., ac, h/t/hw incl. Studio, \$500, 1 bdrm., \$700-\$750. 2 bdrm., \$800. Call 547-0026 or 438-7648. 8/26s

STONEHAM 2 bedroom apt. in quiet 2 family home \$925 including heat. Please call 932-0580. 8/20m

STONEHAM The Gates. 1 spac. bdrm. Eat in kit., balc., lgvrn/dngmr, laundry rm, pkg, pool, clb hse, no pets, no utills, immac mod in cond. \$725/mo. Call 617-729-3641 Angela. 8/20m

STONEHAM 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in Victorian hse. on quiet side street. Eat in kit., pkg., yd. \$575-\$650. Call 547-0026 or 438-7648. 8/26s

Stoneham 2 rm. apt., newly renovated, \$450 heated, private entrance, avail. Oct. 1. 944-4696. 8/20m

STONEHAM newly remodeled 4 rm. apt., w/d hkup., ht & hw incl., deck, w/w, 2 car pkg. \$800 mo. Call 438-3284. 8/20s

STONEHAM conveniently 128/93. Lux 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Avail 9/1. Spacious & bright. Fully app'd kitchen. Assigned pkg. Laundry. In secure quiet building. \$710/mo incld ht & ht wtr. No pets. Please call 273-5784. 8/20m

STONEHAM 2 bedroom apt in quiet 2 family home \$925 including heat. Please call 932-0580. 8/20m

STONEHAM The Gates. 1 spac. bdrm. Eat in kit., balc., lgvrn/dngmr, laundry rm, pkg, pool, clb hse, no pets, no utills, immac mod in cond. \$725/mo. Call 617-729-3641 Angela. 8/20m

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/d, a/c, excel. loc., close to Rt 93/128. Many extras. \$700. mo. Av. 10/1. 1.335-7734. 8/29s

STONEHAM Nr 93/128 lux garden apt. Studio \$550. 1 bdrm \$700. 2 bdrm \$800. heat/hot water incld, laundry, pkg, balc. ac. Owner no fee. Also lg 1 & 2 bdrm in Victorian from \$550. 617-547-0026 or 438-7648. 8/20m

STONEHAM nr 128 & 93, 6+ rms 2nd flr Victorian. Kit, livrm, dngmr, 3 bdrms, wash H-U disp, 1 1/2 baths, deck, off st pkg, no pets, no smoke. \$895 htd. 9/1 617-438-4558. 8/29s

STONEHAM: Bright & sunny 3 rm., apt. 3rd flr., exnc loc. \$335. Call 438-5651. 8/20m

STONEHAM large 2 rm. studio, clean, conv. off st. pkg. Ht/hw incl. Available Oct. 1. \$400 mo. 617-438-4283. 8/22s

STONEHAM 3 rms. + bath for single. Panld. cath. ceil., priv. & res. Mins. 93/128. \$575 + elec. Avail. Sept. 1. 617-438-9385. 8/29s

STONEHAM, Mod 2 bdrm apt. heat, hw, pkg., \$700/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404. 8/20m

STUDIO apt. nr. sq. Pkg., \$425 per month, avail. 9/1. 617-438-0317 or 1761. if no ans. leave message. 8/29s

WAKEFIELD: 4 rms., kit., lgvrn., dngmr., bdrm., 2nd flr., refrig & heat included. \$650. 508-664-6393. 8/20m

WAKEFIELD 3 room apt. eat-in kitchen, off street parking, heat & electric included. \$525 / mo. 617-245-1076. 8/22m

WAKEFIELD-west side, 2nd flr., 2 bdrm., ideal for adults, new, d&d, refrig., hwd/flrs., pkg., Avail. 10/1. 617-246-2234. 8/20m

WAKEFIELD 3 rm., apt. Refrig., pkg., no pets, w/w, incl hot water. \$510 + util. Avail. Sept. 1. 245-4206. 8/20m

WAKEFIELD: 1 person, 1 studio apt. partially furn., 1st flr., off St. pkg., overlooking lake. \$475 mo. all util. No pets. 603-539-6822. 8/20m

WAKEFIELD, first floor, near trans., no utills., \$600 per mo, gas heat. After 5 call 617-245-5908. 8/29s

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm. apt. w/floral balc., W. Side location, \$800 + util. Call Sam Stella, Realtors 617-245-7882. 8/20m

WAKEFIELD 4 rm. apt. completely remodeled. New carpet, kit., bath, w/d, walk to ctr., pkg., heated, adults, no pets. \$600 pm. 246-3995. 8/20m

WAKEFIELD nr ctr., lake, transp. Attractive 3 rm. 2nd flr. apt. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$585 + utills. No pets. 245-5513. 8/20m

WILMINGTON - 4 room apt 1 bdrm. w/w, w/d hook-up, on Rte 129. \$625 no utills. 508-658-3933 or 657-8845. 8/26m

WILMINGTON: 3 rm., fully furn., bsmt. apt. Very clean & mod. Priv. ent., bath, & pkg. \$140/wk. incl. utills. 508-658-8237. 8/20m

WILMINGTON cozy 1 bdr bsmt. apt. Easy access to 93, ww cptr. knotty pine paneling. \$430 mo. ht. incl. Sec. dep. Av. 9/19. 508-658-9088. 8/20m

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm., 1st flr., apt., lg rms., no pets, parking. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 508-362-4015 or 617-868-8856. 8/20m

WINCHESTER 5 Sheridan Cir. 1/2 duplex, 2 1/2 flrs., 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, stove, refrig, dw, pkg. \$1,000, 617 932-0580 or 617-721-0066. 8/20m

WINCHESTER 5 bdrm. w/lots of space in 2 fam. Resid. ngrhbd. \$1350. Call 729-3900 days. 8/20m

WINCHESTER duplex; 5 rms., 2 bdrms., driveway, basement, \$650 + utills. 617-729-7707. 8/20m

WINCHESTER mod. 2nd flr. 2+ bdrms., livrm., dngmr., tile bath, cab. kit., dw/disp. ac, w/d hkup, ww, new windows, 2 porches, gar. + No pets. Sec. dep. \$800+. 10/1. 729-0099. 8/20m

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$620. 935-3479. 8/20m

WOBURN Burlington Line. Refurbished w/almond tones lux studio, 1 & 2 bdrms, pkg., new w/d hkups, \$595 heated. Exit 33 off 128, pool, bus fire proof construction, balc. No pets no fee. Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232. 8/20m

WOBURN Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852. 8/20m

WOBURN-2 Bdrm. Condo a/c, hwdw. flr., idry., pkg. Excellent condition. Nr. ctr., 93/128. \$675/htd. No fee. 508-460-6067 / 617-894-8186. 8/20m

WOBURN - lovely 1 bdrm. 2nd flr., ww cpt., off st. pkg., nr. ctr. No utills., no pets. \$525 mo. Avail. 8/15. 8/20m

WOBURN 1 bdrm. 1st flr., hwdw. flrs. Off st. pkg., nr. ctr. No pets, no utills. Avail 10/1 \$525. Call 617-933-2252. 8/20m

Woburn/Stoneham Line Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms. Incl., ht, Indry fac., pool, Nr. 128/93, bus & train. No fee, no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235. 8/20m

Woburn 2 bedroom Mid-dlesex Village, \$675 with heat & hot water. Available August 1. No fee. R.E. 617-272-2070. 8/20m

We have many studio apts. Various prices. Call for more details. Agent 935-0594. 8/20m

WOBURN North - Duplex, 2 bdrm., livrm., kit., 1 1/2 bath. On cul-de-sac & T route. \$900. No utills. 1st & last. 508-667-8670. 8/20m

WOBURN 1 bdrm, 1 person, all utills. Bar, fireplace, nice yard, quiet place, pkg. Near bus. Avail Sept. 938-5549. 8/20m

WOBURN furn. 1 bdrm. w/kit., livrm., bath. All utills incl. \$165 wk. 617-933-2915 lv. msg. 8/20m

WOBURN Nr. ctr. Avail immed. 2-3 bdrm. w/w, off st. pkg. no pets. \$600/mo plus utills. 1st. & sec. dep. 272-2685 after 6pm. 8/20m

WOBURN lg. 4 bdrm. apt. Recently remod. kit. & bath, laund. hkup., mins. from 93 & 128. Plenty of off st. pkg. \$1,000 mo ht. incl. Call 617-665-5811 or 508-657-4586 lv. msg. 8/20m

WOBURN-lux. mod., 1 bdrm., frpl., oak panel livrm., cent. alc, conv. to 128/T. Avail. 9/1. \$750 + utills. 935-7581 M-F, 8-5. 8/20m

WOBURN - 79 & 81 Wm St. Woburn. Sec. 8 well come. 1 & 2 bdrm apt. Avail. Sept. 1st. Call Mark Anthony 617-935-6219. 8/20m

WOBURN lg 3 bdrm. mod. dplx, immac, lg deck. 1 1/2 bths, d&d, w/d hkup, pkg, no pets. \$995. 933-6140 or 935-3220. 8/20m

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. in single fam. Compl furn. or not. D&D, W&D., off st. pkg. Non-smoker. No pets. Single pref. Avail 9/1. \$550 incl. utills. Call 617-935-2585 lv. msg. 8/20m

WOBURN: near 128, 2 bdrm., apt. 2nd flr., w/d hook-up, off St. pkg. No utills., no pets. Avail. 10/1. Adults pref. 933-6011. 8/20m

WOBURN-2 bdrm. first flr., w/w

944-2200

AUTO MART

944-2200

Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Plus Surrounding Communities

1983 SUBARU in good condition, must see, new clutch and exhaust, \$800 or best offer, 324-0698. Best time after 5 p.m. 10/14m

1984 BUICK REGAL 4 door, V6, runs great, excellent transportation. \$800. 397-9347 9/23m

1984 CADILLAC Seville Roadster, excellent condition. 49,000 miles, new tires. \$5,800. 395-5939. 10/1m

1984 CHEVY Chevelle, good condition, no rust. Clean. Going back to school. Need money. \$700. Bill, 932-3157.

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier, four-door. Body in excellent condition. Needs engine work. Best offer. 396-0121. 11/13m

1984 ESCORT WAGON excellent transportation, runs great. Great price. \$500. 397-9347 9/23m

1984 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl, well maint., good tires, needs engine. \$450/BO. Call 944-7834.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, 80,000 miles. \$1,600. Call 395-6461. 10/1m

1985 BUICK Skylark, PS, PB, 6 cyl., 4 dr, ac, am/fm. Runs well. 100K highway mi. \$850/BO. Call 932-8502

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro, T tops, rear defrost, louvers, headlight covers, air conditioned, overdrive, \$2,900, best offer. After 7pm. 396-6681 10/08

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr., ps, pb, cruise, stereo, air, 66K mi. Runs good, looks good. \$2,795. 246-0366.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan Seville. Well maint. Excellent condition in/out. Grey ext./int. \$4,500. Owner 617-935-7292

1985 CUTLASS SUPREME Dk Blue, tint, ac. Stored in winter. Excl cond. Call me after 5:30pm 272-1876 Mark

1985 CUTLASS Ciera LS Brougham, auto, ac, pw, & door locks, rear defog. 70K miles, runs excellently. 245-9491

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier, Standard, \$1000 or best offer. 617-438-1568. 10/24s

1985 FORD LTD wagon, 6 cyl, auto, ac, am/fm cass. Runs/looks good. Recent tune-up. 89K. \$1800/BO. 662-5663. Bill, 1 0 / 1 5 s

1985 MUSTANG LX Coupe, super clean, booster cassette stereo system, new tires, nice car. \$1995. 397-9347 9/2 3 m

1985 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, coupe, clean car, runs excellent, stereo cassette, new tires, and brakes, \$1,795. 397-9347. 9/24m

1985 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Orig. owner. AC, power seats/windows, locks. Great 2nd car. \$1500 or BO. 944-5409.

1985 NISSAN Pulsar, auto, 4 cylinder, 2 door, excellent condition. \$2200 best offer. 321-0661 9/23m

1985 PONTIAC Firebird red, mint cond., \$1,500 stereo system. New tires. \$4,000/BO. 933-4213.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird. 4 dr, 5 spd, 88K highway miles, sunrft, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo w/tape, many new parts, runs & looks great. \$1950. or BO 617-280-4374

1986 BUICK Grand National, very fast, too much too list, mint cond. must see. \$7,995 or B.O. 617-933-1276.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro, 52,000 miles, new clutch, rims and tires. Call 322-3885 8/27m

1986 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS, 4 dr. Exc. cond. Champ. lock, new brakes & exh. sys., auto, am/fm, 49K mi. \$3,300. 729-6017.

1986 DODGE Caravan SE air, 7 passenger, am fm cassette, cruise, runs as good as it looks. \$5500. Bob 322-1318 after 5 pm. 9/9m

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 dr., loaded. Gray w/black carriage roof. 60K mi., always garaged. Immaculate cond. inside & out. \$5999. Call 508-658-2434. 8/20t

1987 CHEVY Celebrity, like new 22,050 original miles. \$4,500 best offer. 324-8931 9/16

1987 CAMARO V6, automatic, 51K, power, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, alarm, AM/FM cassette, \$3,400. 391-7003 after 6pm. 10/1m

1987 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo LS, V8, OD, A/C, stereo cass. Dk gray, no dents, good tires. 57K. \$5850. 944-1404.

1987 ESCORT Black hatch back, low miles, automatic, stereo, excellent condition \$1695. Below book value! 397-9347. 10/21

1987 JIMMY 4x4, 2.8 V6, std. trans. very good cond., \$6500. Wk days: 729-1980 or weekends: 729-2118.

1987 NISSAN MAXIMA auto, sun roof, 1 owner, maint. records, mint. Needs nothing. 75K mi. \$7350. 942-7024 eves

1987 Olds Cutlass Supreme-4 dr, drk grey 5.0, V8, 75K mi. Nice clean car. New tires, exhaust, batt. tune-up. \$4500. 508-851-4565.

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am. Loaded with t-tops. 62K, black. \$5,995. 617 935-0043 ask for John.

1988 1/2 FORD Escort EXP. Great cond. dk red, hatchbk., 57K mi. auto trans., ac, cruise. \$4,300 or B.O. 617-438-8014. 8/20t

1988 GMC Jimmy, full size, 4x4, 8 cyl., fuel inj., auto, 13K mi., Loaded. \$14,000. Call eves. 935-3017.

1988 LINCOLN Continental Signature Series. All power, fully loaded, leather interior, new tires, gral mileage, remote alarm, 58K miles. \$10,500. Call after 5 pm, 665-3178. 10/8m

1988 LINCOLN Continental Signature Series, all power, fully loaded, leather interior, new tires, gral mileage, remote alarm, 58K miles. \$10,500. Call after 5 pm. 665-3178. 8/12m

1988 MONTE CARLO LS, moon roof, limited edition, one owner, low miles, all power. Many extras \$7500. 322-1675 10/8m

1988 MONTE CARLO LS moon roof, limited edition, one owner, low miles, all power. Many extras. B.O. 322-1675. 10/15m

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr, auto, sunroof, 78K. Needs work. \$2800 or best offer. 617-665-8730 9/14s

1988 TOYOTA Camry, ac, auto, 62K, 4 dr., maroon. \$6,295. 617 935-0043 ask for John.

1988 Volvo 240 GL, leather inter., grey ext., loaded, auto, sun roof. Going to school, must sell. \$11,000. 721-1812

1989 Chevy Astro, 8 passenger mini van. 30K miles. Mint condition. \$10,000/BO. 935-4162

1989 CHEROKEE Ltd. 4 dr., 4x4, black w/gray int. 4 wd, 6 cyl., all pwr., \$12,500. Mike, 935-7924.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA, 5 speed, alarm, CD player, poer steering, power brakes, T-tops, fully loaded, \$7,000. 720-0525. 9/7m

1989 DODGE Daytona, 5 spd., alarm, CD player, power steering, power brakes, T-tops, fully loaded, \$5,995. 720-0525. 9/7m

1989 FIREBIRD, Blue, 5 speed, ac, am/fm, alarm, cruise, exc. condition. Best offer. 508-531-3590 after 6pm

1989 FORD Mustang LX-white red/Int. loaded. Exc. cond. \$7500 or BO. Must be seen! Call 935-4998 after 4pm.

1989 Ford Escort LX-Power steering, brakes, Automatic, ac, rear defrost, AM/FM & cass., Exc. cond. 50,000 mi. \$3950. 944-5261.

1989 HONDA Accord LXI Coupe, auto, a/c, black, msw rims, new tires. 46K. \$11,250/bo. Call 617-245-0888

1989 JEEP Wrangler 4 w/dr., 5 spd. hard top, Soft top, Bknl top, am/fm stereo cass. Gd. cond. low mi., \$8,100. 935-2640.

1989 MERCURY Cougar LS 37K, auto, 1 owner, pw, pl, p, seats, elec moon roof, dig. dash, computer, loaded, alum wheels. 3.8 ltr. Excel. cond. \$8900. Call after 4pm. 935-1727 Marie

1989 NISSAN Sentra, automatic, 4 door, clean asking \$5000. 381-9606. 10/1m

1989 NISSAN Sentra, automatic, 4 door, clean asking \$5000. 381-9606. 10/08m

1989 NISSAN Sentra automatic, 4 door, clean asking \$5000. 381-9606. 10/13m

1989 Taurus, 4 dr sedan, blue, ac, ps, pb, ps, pm, am/fm stereo cassette, Bucket seats. Well maint. \$6,500. Len 617-938-9100.

1990 FORD TAURUS Wagon, 70K, loaded, transferable warr on mjr parts to 93K. \$8900. Dale at 938-8322 or 935-8800

1990 Ford Probe LX, 2 door hatch back, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, ac, 63K. Call 933-1804 M/F, 8-5. \$5,500 firm. Brian

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo-Jack. \$6900 firm. 272-1853 after 4 pm.

1990 Honda Accord EX-23,400 mi. Excellent condition. Asking \$12,600 book value or B.O. Call after 6pm 617-932-8962

1991 Honda Accord EX Bk spoiler, 31K, warranty loaded pwr roof, mint cond. inside/out garaged. \$13,995. 938-0145.

Autos Wanted 187
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St. Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Autos Removed 187
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St. Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189
HONDA Gold Wing 1000, been sitting for 3 years, good bike, needs minor repairs. Make offer. 617-381-9505. 10/30m

HONDA Gold Wing 1000, been sitting for 3 years. Good bike, needs minor repairs. Make offer. 617-381-9505. 10/30m

1977 HONDA XL350 cycles, on/off rd. dirt bike. Low miles, new cond. Must see. Great trail bike, \$750. 438-4318. 9/5s

1978 KAWASAKI 650, Fully dressed, loaded. 9K mi. Appraised \$4200. First \$1550 takes it. 617 391-9769, iv. msg.

1980 HONDA 750 Supersport. Twin cam, 4-1 exhaust. Black. \$1100/BO. Call 279-4802 leave message

1981 HONDA CB750 Cust. blue, oil cooled, dbl. disc. fr. brks., looks & runs great. \$700/BO. Call Jeff 935-1457.

1983 SUZUKI 65850 GL, 15K, mint cond., new battery, tires, brakes, coils. Call eves. Mike at 617-272-2535. B.O.

1984 SUZUKI DS80 Dirt bike. Like new, well maint. All orig. parts. \$850. Call 935-4819

1987 HONDA Magna Blue limited prod. Mod rear disk whl., swept up dual pipes. Clean. Many extras \$2700 617-397-7572 10/10s

1988 HONDA CR80 Dirt bike. Looks & runs like new. All original parts. \$1200 Call 935-4819

1989 Honda CR250 in storage over 1 year. \$1800.00 or best offer. 935-7924

Recreational Vehicles 191
Resort 28 ft travel trailer. Fully self contained, awning, screen, air (super mach), heat unit + central heat. Rb drmt, tv antenna. Price incds site at York beach until Oct. 1. \$6300. 508-851-2575

TENT TRAILER for sale. Sleeps 4, has 8x8 add a room. \$350. 397-9320 or 322-1197 after 6pm 9/24m

TENT Trailer for sale. Sleeps 4, has 8'x8' add-a-room. \$350. 397-9320 or 322-1197 after 6pm. 9/2 3 m

1972 DODGE RV. Fully self cont., Sips. 6. 61K mi. Awning, 6 new tires. All set to go camping. \$4,750/BO. 617-933-5088.

1973 VEGA Westwind, 22' trailer. Sips 8, bunkhouse type. Bath w/ shower, 3 b. stove, oven, frig. Auto awning. Many extras. Mint. \$1,995. 933-2488.

1976 SCOTTY Sportman, 15 1/2 ft. mint cond. Sip. 4-6, stove, oven, 3-way refig., heater, TV ant., awning, new tires, batt., charger, 30 gal. water tank, \$2250/Bo. 933-8356.

1987 SUNLINE TRAILER-21.5 ft. length, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove, wovens, dbl sink, heat. Enclosed bath, w/tub/shower. Many extras, mint cond., \$6,800. Call Neil or Kathy, 272-4696.

1989 TERRY Travel Trailer 26', top of the line, exc. cond. many extras. Asking \$11,500. 508-658-9260.

Trucks & Vans 193
1973 FORD F750 dump truck. 11 ft wing plow, new tires, \$1000/BO. Call 938-5669 after 5pm

1974 DODGE power wagon, rebuilt motor, new brakes, 4 wheel drive, plow, \$1000 or best offer. 389-5707. 10/23m

1974 FORD Window Van 302 V8. Good condition. Can register as car. \$400 or B.O. Call 508-658-9859.

1977 DODGE Van with HP lift. Runs but needs work. \$500 or B.O. Call 508-658-2346. 1ft

1977 F100 pick-up. V8, runs excellent, great work truck, many new parts. \$800. 321-0661 after 5pm. 8/27m

1979 CHEVY VAN w/ handicapped equipment. Good condition. \$3,000. or Best offer. Call Ralph at 937-3255

1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4 wheel drive, runs exc. body rough. \$700/BO 933-6122

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton H.D. pickup, good cond. 8 cyl, 350 auto, staging racks. \$1200. 617-942-0388

1982 FORD Courier, 4 cyl, 5 spd, new paint, shocks, muffler, no rust on body only in bed. Asking BRO. 935-6422

1984 GMC FORWARD 2000, 22 foot straight truck. 26,500 gross vehicle weight. \$7,000/best offer. Lou 391-1530 10/8m

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4, 3" lift, new clutch, brakes, Rims 31 x 10 radials, bucket seats, Fiberglass cap. \$4300/B.O. 942-7808.

1985 CHEVY Suburban 350 V8 Auto & trans, ps/pb. Trailer hitch. Runs exc. Body great. No rust. \$5,500 firm. 229-9094

1985 FORD F-150, 4x4 pickup, V8, auto, a/c, loaded. \$3450. Call 508-664-5880.

1985 NISSAN 4x4 King cab, sports truck. Fisher plow, ac, pw, pb, sun roof, bed liner 45K mi. \$5300. 935-8449

1986 FORD Van E 250, 3/4 ton, dual tanks, alarm, 47K ori. V8, mint. \$4500 firm. 246-1705.

1986 Ford 150 Conversion van, carpet, chrs and couch. 302 v8, auto trans. 60K mi. Great shape. \$7,500/B.O. 617-246-1250

1986 GMC 1 ton cargo van. high miles but in good cond. Rebuilt motor 70K miles ago. Many new parts. \$2,800. 658-4457 or 942-7230

1986 SUBARU Brat pickup. Cap on back, T-Roofs, 4 spd, 80K am/fm cass. Gd cond. Asking \$1600/BO. 273-2803

1987 DODGE Ram 150 Pick-up. Full size 8ft bed. V8, auto, \$3200 or BO. 617-272-7343

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, V6, auto trans, air cond. 48K 2 tone. Nice condition. Asking \$6700. Call 932-8346

1988 CARAVAN 1 owner, like new condition. 5 speed standard, \$6500.00 Economy plus. Call Bob 935-2199.

PHOTO Trimmers Earn to \$125.00 per day. No experience needed. 1 800 262-4389. 8/20m

PHOTO Trimmers, earn to \$125 per day. No experience needed. Call 1-800-262-4389. 9/3t

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Employment Wanted 211
EARN XMAS \$\$\$ Showing Christmas Around the World at home parties. No investments, collecting or delivering. Set your own hours. No exp. necessary. Call Rue Ann 1-800-835-2246 Ext 30

General Help Wanted 213
AIDE, pre-school & toddler, 30-40 hrs. Must be Teacher qualified. Challenging position, growth opportunity. Possible teacher position, FT, prof. staff, caring center, small groups. Resume To: CCL, 1580 Mass Ave., Lexington, MA 02173.

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WE PAY YOU to lose up to 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Dr. recommended. Call now 617 499-7704. Free 24 hr. information.

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products call Peg 933-6254.

CARETAKER wtd. part time for beautiful active 11 mo. old boy. Exp. nec. Hrs. & salary neg. Call 944-6205.

CARING, depend, college-age babysitter needed part-time. Own transportation. \$5/hr. North Reading area. 508-664-3400. 8/19n

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Prof. cpl. in Reading sks. ind., to provide child care in our home, for infant, 3 days/wk. late Sept. 942-7446. Must be N/S

EXPERIENCED loving child care provider for 2 children 9 mos & 3 yrs. in my home 40 hrs/wk. Car & ref. req. 508-664-2244.

LOOKING for responsible person to watch two infants and two in grade school in my home, Maplewood area, Malden, Monday through Friday, 7:45 am to 4 pm, references required. 397-8742. 8/20m

MATURE, resp. person to babysit 20 mos. old boy in my Reading home, Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30 - 6 pm, can be flex. 617 942-0307.

MATURE, non smoking indiv. to provide daycare in my home t.t. for 1 1/2 yr. old & aft. school for 8 yr. old, 2 days/wk. Start 9/17. 617-334-2533.

Responsible person to care for 15 mo. old girl in my home or out. Full time M-F, 7am-6pm. Call 508-640-1749 aft 6pm. 8/20t

WANTED In home sitter for 1 baby. In Woburn. 25 hrs/wk to start. Up grade to 40 hr/wk. Refs req. Call 617-933-3567

Employment Services & Publications 210
BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call 615-779-7111 Ext. T278.

BRAZILIAN High School exchange student (boy 17) needs host family. Likes basketball, tennis, swimming guitar. Arrives Aug. Call 508-278-2601 or 1-800-SIBLING.

DRUG/LOD CAR
\$100. 87 BMW \$200. 86 VW \$50. U.S. Seized. FREE information - 24 hr. Hotline. 801 379-2930 Copyright #MA17YLC.

EASY ASSEMBLY
Any hr. \$339 wk. FREE information - 24 hr. hotline. 801 379-2900 Copyright #MA17YLC.

EXP. Certified home health aid looking for people who need personal & health care. Please contact 935-0266

FLORIDA Hiring Orlando & Tampa Areas. All positions, excellent pay & benefits. 407 654-0901 ext. 47.

DISABLED man needs homehealth aide, (personal care attendant). Earn \$\$, Call 273-2194.

Dishwasher, general maintenance with some food preparation. Part time work in busy bakery. Call 246-0836.

DRIVERS
for people delivery. Car provided. Days. Training. Fast advancement. Salary position. Weekdays call 494-3522.

DRIVERS WANTED
Various shifts open. Medical Transportation Company. Call Steve. 617 942-7547.

EARN \$ at home the American Heart Association needs a few home operators to make calls from their home to local residences. Call Lois at 508 620-1700, ext. 3 1 2 3 8 / 2 0 m

EARN \$8 PER HOUR
20 hrs./wk. Outdoor flower cart attendant. No exp. nec. Must be 16 or over. Call 933-2620.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Staying home playing with your children. Call 944-6739

EARN XMAS \$\$\$
Showing Christmas Around the World at home parties. No investment collecting or delivering. Set your own hrs. No exp. nec. Call Rueann 1-800-835-2246 ex 30

EVERETT sunny 2 room studio, wall to wall, modern kitchen and bath, near T, includes all utilities. \$485 month. 617 245-0143. 8/20m

EXPERIENCED Waitperson. Part time. Exc. tips. Flex. hrs. Call from 7 am to 3 pm, 6 days. 617 729-4647 ask for Chris.

FAMILY day care provider has immediate opening for full or part time assistant. Call Gayle at 617-229-6291.

FLOORING MECHANIC
Busy flooring co. needs exp. carpet & sheet vinyl installers on contract basis. Eastern MA South NH locals. Must have own trans. & liability ins. Call Les Stiles at 617 662-2777. 8/22s

BURLINGTON Real Estate Developer is looking for a secretary to work 30 hours per week, assisting in property management, exp. with Lotus & Word-Perfect 5.1 is required. Knowledge of A/R, & Real Estate helpful. Please send resume & salary requirements to: The Gutierrez Co., 1 Wall St., Burlington, MA 01803. Attn: Carol Cormier. EOE.

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
No. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

HOME HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

RPT's — Full Time, Part Time, Per Visit
OTR — Part Time, Per Visit
Top rates
Contact Susan Braddy, Rehab Sup.
VNA of Middlesex East
STONEHAM
617-438-3770
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INTERTURBINE BOSTON,
a leader in aerospace quality brazing,
coating and heat treating, is seeking an

INSIDE SALES and MARKETING PERSON

Applicants must be neat and dependable, possess good typing, clerical and communication skills. Experience in sales and marketing is desirable.

INTERTURBINE offers a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, life insurance, 401(k) and education assistance.

Send resume in confidence to:

65 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Human Resources
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL RECRUITER

We seek someone with knowledge of Information Systems through Recruiting, Sales, Sales Support, EDP/MIS or Personnel. We require a self-motivated, results oriented, articulate individual with a strong propensity to work in an incentive/performance driven sales environment offering high earnings potential (Light typing skills required for computer use). We provide a UNIX-based multiuser computer system, an established/reputable desk in a professional but casual work environment in a suburban setting.

E. S. RANDO ASSOCIATES
Professional Placement Consultants
P.O. Box 220, Wilmington, MA 01887
508-657-4730
Non-Smoking Environment

MVP Sports

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking an experienced receptionist to work full time in our Andover office. Duties include answering and transferring 9 incoming phone lines, opening and distributing mail, and light data entry. Benefits include health, dental, and life insurance, generous employee discount, and profit sharing.

Apply In Person
No Phone Calls Please

Rte. 93 to Exit 41 onto Rte. 125 North. 1st left onto Ballardvale Rd. for two miles. Follow signs to MVP.

66 Lowell Junction Road
ANDOVER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING

Delivery Persons

Domino's Pizza Delivery drivers earn \$7-\$12 per hour, full or part time! Benefits include flexible scheduling, great opportunity, employee discounts, paid training and a great working environment. We're looking for safe drivers who are at least 18 years of age with a valid driver's license, insurance and a good driving record. Domino's Pizza Delivers opportunities.

Management

A great opportunity for a career! Earn \$300.00-\$375.00 per week in training! Earn \$25,000-\$39,000 a year as a manager. Health/Life Insurance benefits available. You can own your own store in less than two years time! Your new career is only a phone call away. Start your training today!

Pizza Makers/Order Takers

Are you looking for a fun-filled, fast-paced, part-time job? Domino's Pizza, the number one pizza delivery company in the world, is ready to train new Pizza Makers and Order Takers to try their skills at customer service and pizza making fun. You must be at least 16 years of age to apply. Earn \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Call us now for more information.

Call or stop by and pick up an application.

Burlington/Woburn
229-1330
53 Winn St., Burlington
Medford
395-0080
199-C Mystic Ave.

Winchester/Woburn
729-8844
743 Main St., Winchester
Billerica
663-3000
729 Boston Road

G14-17-20

Nurses Aides

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Full and Part Time
Weekend shifts available
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
265 Lowell St., Lexington, MA 02173
— 617-862-7640 —

RNs & LPNs

Full & Part Time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Graduate Nurses Welcome
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
265 Lowell St., Lexington, MA 02173
617-862-7640

JOHNNY ROCKETS RESTAURANT

JOHNNY ROCKETS, the original hamburger, an exciting new fun and energetic restaurant, is looking to fill the following positions:
Experienced Servers
Experienced Cashiers
Apply in person to:
Management
Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA

BUSINESS



Auto Parts

Highly motivated professionals wanted for career in management and/or sales.

Fast growing, multi-store organization.

508-688-2501
Leave message.



Do you have a clean valid driver's license?
• Are you over 21?
• Are you looking for a full time job?
• Would you rather work outside the office setting?
• Do you want to get in shape?

Personnel Hygiene Services supply feminine hygiene systems to commerce and industry. Due to our continued expansion, we are now looking for a friendly, reliable and outgoing person to join our service team. The work can be physically demanding and requires some flexibility in working hours. Females preferred. Knowledge of Boston area a plus.

Benefits include...
• Full Training
• Company Uniform
• 2 Weeks Vacation
• Health Insurance
• Profit Sharing
• Pension Plan

If you are looking for a job with a difference, call Linda in Woburn:

932-6462
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

G19-21

FOOD SERVICE WAKEFIELD

Part time. Duties include pot washing, floor cleaning, trash removal and other related duties. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Starting at \$5.50 per hour. Paid holidays, vacations, uniforms and meals. For interview appointment, call:
617-246-5200
Ext. 7489
between 1 & 3 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER

20 HOURS PER WEEK \$150.00 PER WEEK

Self-directed, experienced person needed to maintain the organization and cleanliness of large home in Winchester daily. Hours: 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must be trustworthy, dependable, flexible and have own car and references.

Call 617-721-2727 or 508-535-7200
ASK FOR BETSEY

G14-17-20

DRIVERS NEEDED

Full time. Clean driving record.
BURLINGTON TAXI
272-0700

RNs & LPNs

Ventilator experienced nurses needed immediately for private duty home care. Work 8-40 hours per week in the Reading area. Flexible schedule, excellent pay. For more information, call:
CAMBRIDGE CARE
661-4144
AA EOE

"TOP SHELF" SECRETARIES

PRESTIGIOUS COMPANIES NEED YOU!
We will train new software, FREE!! You must have strong exp. with at least 2 W.P. programs, min. 50 WPM. Long/short term assignments available. Keep your skills up to date!!! Temping can open doors!! Call ASAP!!! Grow with **MOORE TEMPS.**
508-657-6000

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME SPORTSWRITER

The Stoneham Independent is seeking a person to cover local sporting events and write features on a freelance basis. Must be able to meet weekly news deadlines. Word processing skills a plus. Use of in-house Macintosh desktop publishing system is available. Writing samples are requested.

For further details and to arrange for an interview, please call Jeff Guttridge at:

The Stoneham Independent
(617) 438-1660

G19-21

CPM

The Center For Precision Machining Inc.
10 Elizabeth Drive, Chelmsford, MA 01824
Tel: 508-256-8822

OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th - Noon-8:00 p.m.
CNC Machinists

Progressive machine shop has immediate openings for experienced CNC Machinists for both day and night shift positions. Must be capable of performing own set-ups and inspections. Minimum 10 years overall experience with strong knowledge of G Code programming. Knowledge of computer assist programming language and JIT concepts a plus. CPM offers competitive wages and benefits including 401K Plan, Medical, Dental and paid vacations.

G19-21



A specialty retailer of fashion merchandise for the home

We are committed to selling merchandise that is tasteful, functional and well constructed. Presently accepting applications for full or part time. Please call or stop by to arrange for an interview. We are located on the second level of the Burlington Mall, next to Lord & Taylor

Laundry Person

Reliable person for a full time day position in our nursing center's laundry. Must be a good worker with pride in a job well done. Good salary and benefit package available. Please call **Winchester Nursing Center** at (617) 729-9595 for an appointment.

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

G19-21

MANUFACTURING OPENINGS

Apprentice Vocational machine shop background, 0-2 years trade experience and a strong desire to learn are required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Will gain experience in each department before permanent assignment.

Accounts Receivable Clerk + Accounts receivable work with expanded duties for a competent, reliable individual. Some inside sales and general office work will be available.

Part Time Office Help To assist in a variety of general office functions. Must be dependable, capable and conscientious.

Located in Wilmington, we are a busy producer of industrial power transmission components. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If interested in any of the opportunities listed above, please forward your resume with a cover letter to: **General Manager.**



Stafford

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2370, Woburn, MA 01888

G19-21

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We are looking for an aggressive, self-motivated Maintenance Mechanic to work on our evening shift. The successful candidate will have 3-5 years' experience working with injection molding, extruding and other plastic processing equipment. Ability to diagnose and troubleshoot electrical and hydraulic systems, motors, valves, pumps, switches and controls. Maintain plant utilities and systems such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, steam fitting, hydraulics and pneumatics.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurances, paid vacations and holidays and tuition assistance.

Please contact our Human Resources Director at (617) 245-8700 to arrange an interview. **Spir-it, Inc., 11 Lake Street, Wakefield, MA 01880.**

Spir-it Inc.

G19-21

CASHIERS WANTED

Full and part time positions available. All shifts. Most require weekend work. Experience helpful but not required.

Please apply in person between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at:

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge
242 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA

G19-24 + 22-22

HOMEMAKER/HOME HEALTH AIDE

Provide care in client homes, mostly for elderly. Do housekeeping, laundry, shopping, personal care. Hourly wage plus mileage and benefits. Car necessary. Full or Part Time.

617-245-2004

NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER/HEALTH AIDE SERVICE, INC.

G20-24 + 22-22

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED STOCK HELP

Person with retail paint and wallpaper experience needed for stock/sales help. Mechanical aptitude helpful, driver's license required.

CALL JIM AT

617-729-3262

G20-26

BOSTON Marriott BURLINGTON

Boston Marriott, Burlington is currently seeking:

- PART TIME RECREATION ATTENDANTS - LIFEGUARDS
- FULL TIME EVENING COOK
- OTHER VARIOUS POSITIONS

Apply apply in-person or call

617-229-6565, ext. 6839

Equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

G20-24

General Manufacturing Help

Temporary, permanent, second shift general manufacturing help positions available in the Woburn facility at the A.W. Chesterton Company located near Rtes. 128 and 93. Candidates should have a high school degree or equivalent and be familiar with a manufacturing environment.

Interested candidates should send letter of application or call Robin Wagner at (617) 438-7000, Ext. 4161.

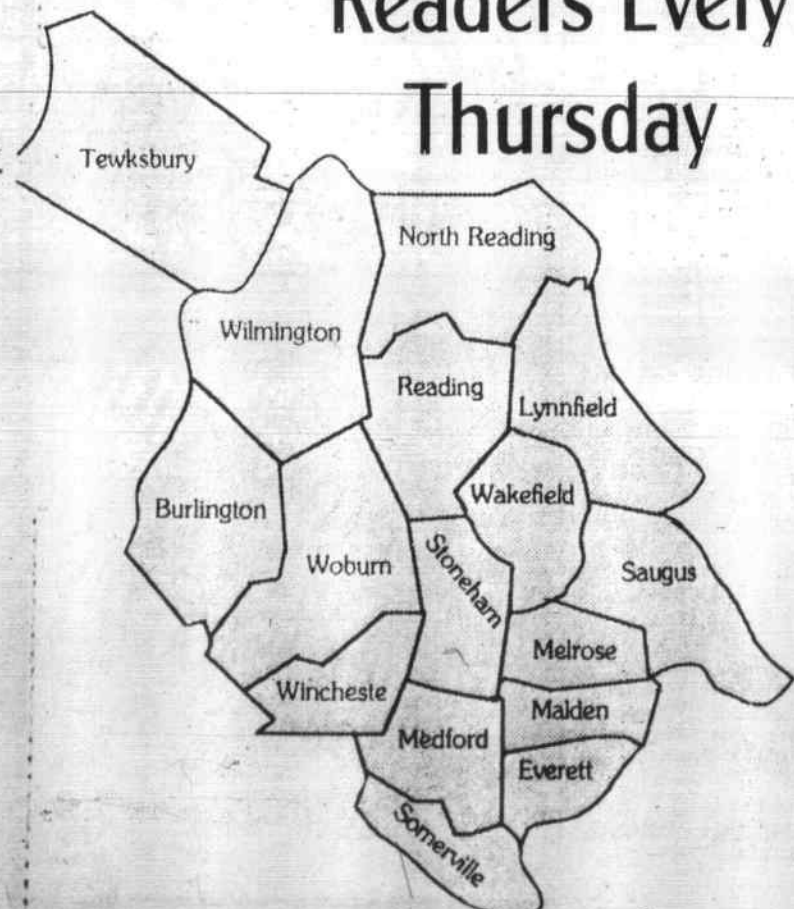
CHESTERTON

QUALITY PRODUCTS □ KNOWLEDGEABLE SERVICE

9 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Over 160,000
Readers Every
Thursday

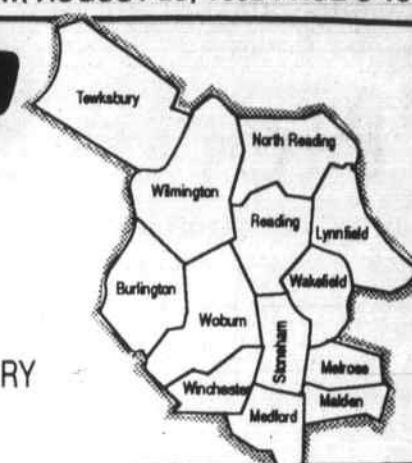


WOBBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

In A Class By Ourselves

Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center stands apart in offering high-quality nursing care.

In our supportive and extremely busy environment, you'll experience the freedom to make decisions, to develop and utilize important skills, to make a difference and be challenged to be the best that you can be.

11-7 RN/LPN

32 hours per week

Other positions are available in a variety of shifts and units.

We invite you to see for yourself just how different we really are. You'll want to know more about our excellent salaries, in-service training and on-site CEUs by trained professionals. Please send resume or call Lori Smith at (617) 391-0800. Glen Ridge, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. We are an equal opportunity employer.



M19-21

PROFESSIONAL

Field Service Technician

We are looking for a person to install and maintain our new products in Mexico and South America, 80% travel required. The individual will also be responsible for training plant personnel in operation and maintenance. Must speak Spanish, Portuguese a plus. BSEE with 2 years' experience.

Send resumes to Human Resources, Thermedics Detection Inc., 470 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01888. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermedics Detection Inc.

Subsidiary of Thermedics Inc. of Woburn

P18-20

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Inside Sales, data entry, professional phone manner. Manufacturing background a plus.
- SECRETARIES**
If you have experience on Microsoft Word for Windows, Paradox, Lotus, Excel and Macintosh software, we have high-paying long-term assignments.
- TELEMARKETERS**
Full and part time positions.
- SWITCHBOARD**
We have assignments available for Rolm, NEC, Dimension switchboard professionals.
- PRODUCTION WORKERS**
Must have good manual dexterity. \$6.50 per hour.
- DATA ENTRY/ DATA VERIFICATION**
Experience with medical terminology necessary.



VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer • Bring proof of right to work in U.S. • Never a Fee

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE JOBS AVAILABLE!

- Secretaries with experience on either WordPerfect or MAC MSWord. Major area firms need YOU!
 - Data Entry Ops needed for super HIGH PAYING Burlington job.
 - Receptionists: meet and greet at prominent Rt. 128 companies!
- These temporary jobs offer great BENEFITS & TOP \$\$\$!

Call or Visit TODAY!
BURLINGTON
617-273-1472
3 NE Executive Pk.

Office Specialists

BUSINESS

Part-time Openings

Private health care company, located in Woburn near 128 and Burlington Mall, has 2 part-time positions available in our billing/collection departments.

Billing All phases of billing, CRT and previous medical billing experience necessary. Applicant must be flexible and enjoy diversity.

Collections Telephone collection for occupational medicine accounts. CRT experience and good telephone manner a must.

Qualified applicants call 229-8550.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH RESOURCES

B19-21

SECRETARY

Experience a must. Full time position. Excellent organizational and secretarial skills required. Professional phone skills, IBM PC and word processing knowledge are necessary. 60 wpm minimum, competitive salary and benefits provided.

Mail resume to:
CARRIER CORPORATION
120 Third Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
No phone calls.

B14-20

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

25-28K
Highly respected organization with stable employment history seeks Administrative Assistant. Opportunity to learn a new field and develop specialized knowledge. Position requires a minimum of 3 years full-time administrative assistant experience and ability to work with complex, detailed material in a fast-paced atmosphere. Some dictaphone use, WordPerfect 60 wpm. No smoking environment. Send resume to:

THE LAPPIN COMPANY
67 S Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803
or FAX to 617-270-6636
Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultants

B19-21

FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Wakefield law office needs Full time Legal Secretary. Excellent word processing skills are required and familiarity with Microsoft word software is preferred. Work hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily at a weekly salary of \$600.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
LAW OFFICE OF ALBERT J. TURCO
26 Princess Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

B19-21

GUYS & GALS TRAVEL USA ADVENTURE

London International Sales Company, now has openings for 20 sharp, enthusiastic, fashion conscious individuals, completely free to travel all major U.S. cities and coastal resorts. No experience necessary. All expenses, paid training program provided by company, with return guaranteed. For immediate placement call:

KEVIN MOONEY
272-8800, ext. 346
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only

B19-21

GENERAL HELP

THE RADISSON HOTEL IS HIRING

for the following positions:

BELL PEOPLE **DESK CLERKS**
SERVERS **BQT SERVERS**
BQT SET UP **BQT BARTENDERS**

Apply in person:
2 Forbes Road, Woburn

G17-21

DRIVER

Part-time; Evenings

We're seeking a Driver to support our Woburn pharmacy. You must have a valid MA driver's license. Vehicle will be provided.

Please stop in for an application:
Insta-Care Pharmacy Services
8 Henshaw Street,
Woburn, MA 01801;
(617) 935-6337. We are an equal opportunity employer.

G19-21

COMPANIONS FOR THE ELDERLY

We are looking for special individuals to provide companionship and supervision to elders in their homes. The service does not provide "hands-on" personal care or homemaking but is designed to give families a break from caregiving. Experience in caring for dependent persons preferred. Flexible schedules with day, evening and weekend hours available. Paid training and supervision. Starting wage \$4.75/hr.

To find out more about becoming a companion contact Kevin Fitzgerald at Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803. Telephone: (617) 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

G19-21

MEDICARE BILLING SPECIALIST

Busy home health agency has full time position available for Medicare Billing Specialist. Responsibilities: data entry, billing, collection of Medicare accounts and varied office duties. Prior Medicare and data processing experience required. Must possess excellent data entry and clerical skills and have been exposed to busy team-oriented office.

Resumes to Ann Dealy
VNA of Middlesex East
12 Beacon Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

M14-20

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES

Positions available at a growing VNA for compassionate and independent RNs with recent acute care experience. Better than competitive salary and benefits. Variety of schedules available.

Call or send resumes to:
Nancy Rizzo or Sally Himle
VNA of Middlesex East
12 Beacon Street
Stoneham, MA 02180 (617) 438-3770

M18-24

EMT

\$20,000-\$26,000

Ambulance company seeks state registered EMT for a full time day shift position. Excellent opportunity for highly-motivated individual. Full benefit package available, as well as salary growth.

Call for interview
Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
272-5040

M17-21

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Seeking mature responsible individual experience in data entry and excellent verbal communication skills to fill new position in customer service department. Flexible hours and benefits available. Potential for full time employment.

ASK FOR CHERYL
617-932-9864

B17-19

WORK TOMORROW!! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

SAME WEEK PAY! EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
Short and long term TEMP assignments.

- MICROSOFT WORD (MAC & IBM)
- MULTIMATE
- WORDPERFECT
- DATA ENTRY
- RECEPTION
- SWITCHBOARD

CALL MARK EVANGELISTA IMMEDIATELY!
Olsen SERVICES 617-270-9490

B17-21

SECRETARY/SALES ASSISTANT

Woburn Sales Office of National corporation needs a bright, dependable person to help run office and provide support for outside sales representatives. Word processing skills, pleasant professional phone manner and a willingness to learn and take on new responsibilities essential. Dictaphone transcription helpful. Newspaper or telemarketing experience is a plus. Benefits package includes no cost individual medical and life insurance. Salary \$18 to \$20K depending on experience and skills.

For appointment call:
PAPERT/BRANHAM COMPANIES
938-1094

B18-20

TELEMARKETERS

Marketing Dept. of rapidly growing company is looking for career-minded individuals. Job entails making appointments from our pre-qualified lists. Applicant must have clear telephone voice and be available Mon.-Fri., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Excellent base pay + weekly and monthly bonuses + incentives.

Call Lance Financial (617) 933-9006.

LANCE
Financial Associates Inc.

B19-21

BUSINESS

Billing Representative

Become part of our team! PageNet is seeking an individual for our Accounting department who would be responsible for maintaining our growing customer accounts.

This is an entry-level position requiring at least two years of clerical experience. We offer a starting salary of \$17,680 plus medical and dental coverage. Qualified candidates should send a resume outlining salary history to:

PAGENET
PAGING NETWORK OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.
One Van de Graaff Drive, Sixth Floor,
Burlington, MA 01803 — Attn: Cindy Smith

Equal Opportunity Employer

B17-19-20

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Salary 21-23K

Well-established business seeks Office Assistant. Some reception, intra-office mail and communications responsibilities, some errands and general office work. We seek a professional candidate with excellent communications skills who can work in a fast-paced environment. Hours 9:30-5:30 Occasional overtime available. Requires a minimum of 1 year full-time office experience, some reception. No smoking environment.

Send resume to:
THE LAPPIN COMPANY
67 S. Bedford St., Burlington, MA 01803
or FAX to: 617-270-6636
Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultants

B19-21

TELLER

Experience in cash handling and public contact needed in our Lexington branch. High school diploma, good communication skills, and math ability are required for this full-time position. Must be accurate and customer service-oriented.

At Cambridgeport, we offer outstanding benefits, competitive salaries and a stable, supportive environment. Please call: Personnel, Cambridgeport Bank, 689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139, (617) 661-4900. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMBRIDGEPORT BANK

B19-21

To Place An Ad Here... Call

933-3700

GIFT SALES

Established multi-line gift sales organization, seeking hard-working, outside sales person for existing territory. Draw against commission.

Call Wednesday, Thursday or Friday
617-275-9456

or send resume to:
RON GILEFSKY & COMPANY, INC.

The Center, Room 456
59 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

B17-21

WANTED

M.S. Word
Macintosh
WordPerfect 5.1
Word 4 Windows

CALL TODAY,
WORK TOMORROW

TAD
Temporaries

617-272-9222

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

M/F/H/V B18-24

SECRETARIES WITH W/P

- MAC, Microsoft Word
- IBM, WordPerfect
- and other Softwares

Temporary and permanent assignments available.

Call Meg O'Duggan

NETWORK PERSONNEL

617-937-0111

B19-21

Office Help Wanted

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge is looking to fill a F/T entry level position in A/P. General office experience required — A/P and one-write helpful but not necessary. Must be flexible, possible nights and weekends as needed during busy seasons. 30-40 hours per week.

Please mail resume, no phone calls.

P/T General Office/Receptionist
for several afternoons and weekend shifts. Previous telephone experience required. 15-20 hours per week.

Apply in person for this position only.

Mahoney's CORPORATION
242 Cambridge Street
Winchester

B13-19 + 15, 4/15

Telemarketing Representatives

Recital is a dynamic, high-growth relational database management and 4th generation development company in the VAX/VMS and UNIX marketplace. We are seeking energetic, highly motivated people for our Telemarketing Group. Successful candidates will be goal oriented, with a professional telephone demeanor and strong organizational skills. Experience helpful, not required.

Recital offers an exciting, challenging environment, and excellent salaries and benefits.

Please send your resume to Personnel:
Recital Corporation
85 Constitution Lane
Danvers, MA 01923

Recital CORPORATION

B19-21

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for a busy electronic distributor using a Meridian system. The right candidate must be mature and have a pleasant telephone personality. Some light typing and mail distribution. One or two years experience preferred.

Competitive salary. Benefits package includes: BC/BS, dental, life and disability insurance and much more.

For an interview appointment call:

617-272-7940
or send resume to Lorraine.

SCHAAL
87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

B19-21

Pad & Pen Burlington Mall

Retail chain specializing in gifts, stationery, writing instruments, gifts and art supplies, is seeking an individual to work 25-30 hours per week. Retail selling experience is preferred with similar product lines. Please leave a resume with Jerry at our Burlington Mall store.

Pad & Pen

B19-21

Office Specialists

BILLING CLERK

Busy Dermatology office is looking to fill part time position. Applicants need to be well organized and possess data entry skills. Previous billing experience in medical setting desirable.

Call: 729-3376
or 729-3150

B18-20

GENERAL HELP

Like People? Like Plants?

Horticulturists

A national leader in interior landscaping design has excellent entry-level opportunities for individuals who possess good communication skills and a strong interest in horticulture. You will take care of plants at various commercial locations in the Burlington area. Lots of contact with customers. Car required.

City Gardens offers paid training, full benefits and mileage reimbursement.

Positions start at \$6.00-\$7.00/hour depending on experience.

Please call (617) 955-8130.

CITY GARDENS INC.
455 Waterdown Street
Newton, MA 02160

G19-21

AMERICAN GREETINGS

Permanent, part time position. Looking for mature individual to merchandise giftwrap and related products in local retail store. No experience needed. Will provide training. Call on Aug. 20 between 2 pm and 6 pm at

508-474-0491
An equal opportunity employer

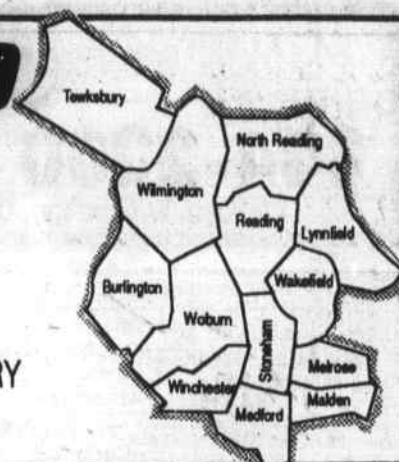
G19-19

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
No. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

HOME HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

RPT's — Full Time, Part Time, Per Visit
OTR — Part Time, Per Visit
Top rates
Contact Susan Braddy, Rehab Sup.
VNA of Middlesex East
STONEHAM
617-438-3770
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INTERTURBINE BOSTON,
a leader in aerospace quality brazing,
coating and heat treating, is seeking an

INSIDE SALES and MARKETING PERSON

Applicants must be neat and dependable, possess good typing, clerical and communication skills. Experience in sales and marketing is desirable.

INTERTURBINE offers a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, life insurance, 401 (k) and education assistance.

Send resume in confidence to:

65 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Human Resources
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL RECRUITER

We seek someone with knowledge of Information Systems through Recruiting, Sales, Sales Support, EDI/MIS or Personnel. We require a self-motivated, results oriented, articulate individual with a strong propensity to work in an incentive/performance driven sales environment offering high earnings potential (Light typing skills required for computer use). We provide a UNIX-based multiuser computer system, an established/dedicated desk in a professional but casual work environment in a suburban setting.

E. S. RANDO ASSOCIATES
Professional Placement Consultants
P.O. Box 220, Wilmington, MA 01887
508-657-4730
Non-Smoking Environment

MVP Sports

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking an experienced receptionist to work full time in our Andover office. Duties include answering and transferring 9 incoming phone lines, opening and distributing mail, and light data entry. Benefits include health, dental, and life insurance, generous employee discount, and profit sharing.

Apply In Person
No Phone Calls Please

Rte. 93 to Exit 41 onto Rte. 125 North, 1st left onto Ballardvale Rd. for two miles. Follow signs to MVP.

66 Lowell Junction Road
ANDOVER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING

Delivery Persons

Domino's Pizza Delivery drivers earn \$7-\$12 per hour, full or part time! Benefits include flexible scheduling, great opportunity, employee discounts, paid training and a great working environment. We're looking for safe drivers who are at least 18 years of age with a valid driver's license, insurance and a good driving record. Domino's Pizza Delivers® opportunities.

Management

A great opportunity for a career! Earn \$300.00-\$375.00 per week in training! Earn \$25,000-\$39,000 a year as a manager. Health/Life Insurance benefits available. You can own your own store in less than two years time! Your new career is only a phone call away. Start your training today!

Pizza Makers/Order Takers

Are you looking for a fun-filled, fast-paced, part-time job? Domino's Pizza, the number one pizza delivery company in the world, is ready to train new Pizza Makers and Order Takers to try their skills at customer service and pizza making fun. You must be at least 16 years of age to apply. Earn \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Call us now for more information.

Call or stop by and pick up an application.

Burlington/Woburn
229-1330
53 Winn St., Burlington

Medford
395-0080
199-C Mystic Ave.

Winchester/Woburn
729-8844
743 Main St., Winchester
Billerica
663-3000
729 Boston Road

G14-17-20

Nurses Aides

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Full and Part Time
Weekend shifts available

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

265 Lowell St., Lexington, MA 02173
— 617-862-7640 —

M20-26

RNs & LPNs

Full & Part Time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Graduate Nurses Welcome

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

265 Lowell St., Lexington, MA 02173
617-862-7640

M20-26

JOHNNY ROCKETS RESTAURANT

JOHNNY ROCKETS, the original hamburger, an exciting new fun and energetic restaurant, is looking to fill the following positions:

Experienced Servers
Experienced Cashiers

Apply in person to:

Management
Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA

G14-20

BUSINESS



Auto Parts

Highly motivated professionals wanted for career in management and/or sales.

Fast growing, multi-store organization.

508-688-2501
Leave message.

G18-24 + 22-22

EXP'D ALPHA & NUMERIC DATA ENTRY OPS!

Your opportunity to learn new software!! Variety!! Keep your accuracy up to par!! Temping can open doors!! Long/short term assignments available!!!

CALL ASAP!!!!

MOORE TEMPS
508-657-6000

G20-24

DRIVERS NEEDED

Full time. Clean driving record.

BURLINGTON TAXI
272-0700

G17-20

RNs & LPNs

Ventilator experienced nurses needed immediately for private duty home care. Work 8-40 hours per week in the Reading area. Flexible schedule, excellent pay. For more information, call:

CAMBRIDGE CARE
661-4144



"TOP SHELF" SECRETARIES

PRESTIGIOUS COMPANIES NEED YOU!!

We will train new software, FREE!! You must have strong exp. with at least 2 W.P. programs, min. 50 WPM. Long/short term assignments available. Keep your skills up to date!! Temping can open doors!! Call ASAP!! Grow with **MOORE TEMPS**.

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G20-24

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME SPORTSWRITER

The Stoneham Independent is seeking a person to cover local sporting events and write features on a freelance basis. Must be able to meet weekly news deadlines. Word processing skills a plus. Use of in-house Macintosh desktop publishing system is available. Writing samples are requested.

For further details and to arrange for an interview, please call Jeff Gutridge at:

The Stoneham Independent
(617) 438-1660

G17-28 + 22-29

CPM

The Center For Precision Machining Inc.
10 Elizabeth Drive, Chelmsford, MA 01824
Tel: 508-258-8822

OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th - Noon-8:00 p.m.
CNC Machinists

Progressive machine shop has immediate openings for experienced CNC Machinists for both day and night shift positions. Must be capable of performing own set-ups and inspections. Minimum 10 years overall experience with strong knowledge of G Code programming. Knowledge of computer assist programming language and JIT concepts a plus.

CPM offers competitive wages and benefits including 401K Plan, Medical, Dental and paid vacations.

G19-21



A specialty retailer of fashion merchandise for the home

We are committed to selling merchandise that is tasteful, functional and well constructed. Presently accepting applications for full or part time. Please call or stop by to arrange for an interview. We are located on the second level of the Burlington Mall, next to Lord & Taylor

Laundry Person

Reliable person for a full time day position in our nursing center's laundry. Must be a good worker with pride in a job well done.

Good salary and benefit package available. Please call **Winchester Nursing Center** at (617) 729-9595 for an appointment.

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

G19-21

MANUFACTURING OPENINGS

Apprentice Vocational machine shop background, 0-2 years trade experience and a strong desire to learn are required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Will gain experience in each department before permanent assignment.

Accounts Receivable Clerk + Accounts receivable work with expanded duties for a competent, reliable individual. Some inside sales and general office work will be available.

Part Time Office Help To assist in a variety of general office functions. Must be dependable, capable and conscientious.

Located in Wilmington, we are a busy producer of industrial power transmission components. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If interested in any of the opportunities listed above, please forward your resume with a cover letter to:

General Manager.



Stafford

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2370, Woburn, MA 01888

G19-21

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We are looking for an aggressive, self-motivated Maintenance Mechanic to work on our evening shift. The successful candidate will have 3-5 years' experience working with injection molding, extruding and other plastic processing equipment. Ability to diagnose and troubleshoot electrical and hydraulic systems; motors, valves, pumps, switches and controls. Maintain plant utilities and systems such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, steam fitting, hydraulics and pneumatics.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurances, paid vacations and holidays and tuition assistance.

Please contact our Human Resources Director at (617) 245-8700 to arrange an interview. Spir-it, Inc., 11 Lake Street, Wakefield, MA 01880.



G19-21

CASHIERS WANTED

Full and part time positions available. All shifts. Most require weekend work. Experience helpful but not required.

Please apply in person between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at:

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge
242 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA

G18-24 + 22-22

HOMEMAKER/HOME HEALTH AIDE

Provide care in client homes, mostly for elderly. Do housekeeping, laundry, shopping, personal care. Hourly wage plus mileage and benefits. Car necessary. Full or Part Time.

617-245-2004

NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER/HEALTH AIDE SERVICE, INC.

G20-24 + 22-25

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED STOCK HELP

Person with retail paint and wallpaper experience needed for stock/sales help. Mechanical aptitude helpful, driver's license required.

CALL JIM AT

617-729-3262

G20-26

BOSTON Marriott BURLINGTON

Boston Marriott, Burlington is currently seeking:

- PART TIME RECREATION ATTENDANTS - LIFEGUARDS
- FULL TIME EVENING COOK
- OTHER VARIOUS POSITIONS

Apply in person or call

617-229-6565, ext. 6839

Equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

G20-24

General Manufacturing Help

Temporary, permanent, second shift general manufacturing help positions available in the Woburn facility at the A.W. Chesterton Company located near Rtes. 128 and 93. Candidates should have a high school degree or equivalent and be familiar with a manufacturing environment.

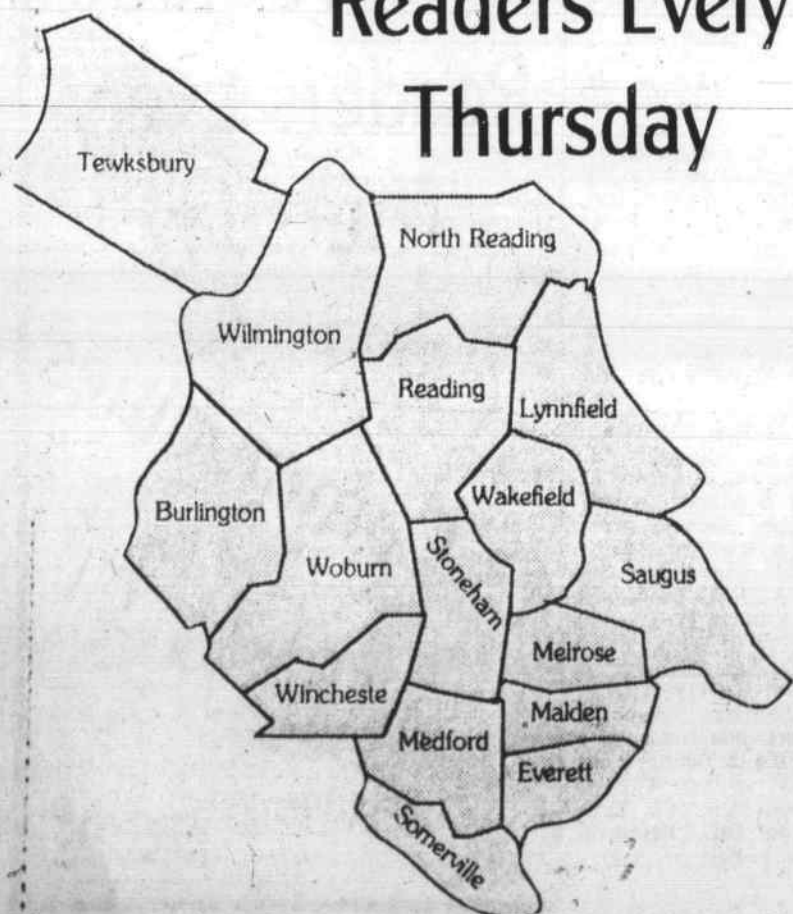
Interested candidates should send letter of application or call Robin Wagner at (617) 438-7000, Ext. 4161.

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Readers Every
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MALDEN AREA
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JOB MART

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NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

In A Class By Ourselves

Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center stands apart in offering high-quality nursing care.

In our supportive and extremely busy environment, you'll experience the freedom to make decisions, to develop and utilize important skills, to make a difference and be challenged to be the best that you can be.

11-7 RN/LPN

32 hours per week

Other positions are available in a variety of shifts and units.

We invite you to see for yourself just how different we really are. You'll want to know more about our excellent salaries, in-service training and on-site CEUs by trained professionals. Please send resume or call Lori Smith at (617) 391-0800. Glen Ridge, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. We are an equal opportunity employer.



M19-21

PROFESSIONAL

Field Service Technician

We are looking for a person to install and maintain our new products in Mexico and South America, 80% travel required. The individual will also be responsible for training plant personnel in operation and maintenance. Must speak Spanish, Portuguese a plus. BSEE with 2 years' experience.

Send resumes to Human Resources, Thermedics Detection Inc., 470 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01888. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermedics Detection Inc.

Subsidiary of Thermedics Inc. of Woburn

P18-20

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Inside Sales, data entry, professional phone manner. Manufacturing background a plus.
- SECRETARIES**
If you have experience on Microsoft Word for Windows, Paradox, Lotus, Excel and Macintosh software, we have high-paying long-term assignments.
- TELEMARKETERS**
Full and part time positions.
- SWITCHBOARD**
We have assignments available for Rolm, NEC, Dimension switchboard professionals.
- PRODUCTION WORKERS**
Must have good manual dexterity. \$6.50 per hour.
- DATA ENTRY/ DATA VERIFICATION**
Experience with medical terminology necessary.



VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

B17-21

Equal Opportunity Employer • Bring proof of right to work in U.S. • Never a Fee

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE JOBS AVAILABLE!

- Secretaries with experience on either WordPerfect or MAC MSWord. Major area firms need YOU!
 - Data Entry Ops needed for super HIGH PAYING Burlington job.
 - Receptionists: meet and greet at prominent Rt. 128 companies!
- These temporary jobs offer great BENEFITS & TOP \$\$\$!

Call or Visit TODAY!
BURLINGTON
617-273-1472
3 NE Executive Pk.

E.O.E.

Office Specialists

B17-20

BUSINESS

Part-time Openings

Private health care company, located in Woburn near 128 and Burlington Mall, has 2 part-time positions available in our billing/collection departments.

Billing All phases of billing. CRT and previous medical billing experience necessary. Applicant must be flexible and enjoy diversity.

Collections Telephone collection for occupational medicine accounts. CRT experience and good telephone manner a must.

Qualified applicants call 229-8550.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH RESOURCES

B19-21

SECRETARY

Experience a must. Full time position. Excellent organizational and secretarial skills required. Professional phone skills, IBM PC and word processing knowledge are necessary. 60 wpm minimum, competitive salary and benefits provided.

Mail resume to:
CARRIER CORPORATION
120 Third Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
No phone calls.

B14-20

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

25-28K
Highly respected organization with stable employment history seeks Administrative Assistant. Opportunity to learn a new field and develop specialized knowledge. Position requires a minimum of 3 years full-time administrative assistant experience and ability to work with complex, detailed material in a fast-paced atmosphere. Some dictaphone use. WordPerfect 60 wpm. No smoking environment. Send resume to:

THE LAPPIN COMPANY
67 S Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803
or FAX to 617-270-6636
Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultants

B19-21

FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Wakefield law office needs full time Legal Secretary. Excellent word processing skills are required and familiarity with Microsoft word software is preferred. Work hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily at a weekly salary of \$600.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
LAW OFFICE OF ALBERT J. TURCO
26 Princess Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

B19-21

GUYS & GALS TRAVEL USA ADVENTURE

London International Sales Company, now has openings for 20 sharp, enthusiastic, fashion conscious individuals, completely free to travel all major U.S. cities and coastal resorts. No experience necessary. All expenses, paid training program provided by company, with return guaranteed. For immediate placement call:

KEVIN MOONEY
272-8800, ext. 346
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only

B19-21

GENERAL HELP

THE RADISSON HOTEL IS HIRING

for the following positions:

BELL PEOPLE **DESK CLERKS**
SERVERS **BOT SERVERS**
BOT SET UP **BOT BARTENDERS**

Apply in person:

2 Forbes Road, Woburn

G17-21

DRIVER

Part-time; Evenings

We're seeking a Driver to support our Woburn pharmacy. You must have a valid MA driver's license. Vehicle will be provided.

Please stop in for an application:
Insta-Care Pharmacy Services,
8 Henshaw Street,
Woburn, MA 01801;
(617) 935-6337. We are an equal opportunity employer.

G19-21

COMPANIONS FOR THE ELDERLY

We are looking for special individuals to provide companionship and supervision to elders in their homes. The service does not provide "hands-on" personal care or homemaking but is designed to give families a break from caregiving. Experience in caring for dependent persons preferred. Flexible schedules with day, evening and weekend hours available. Paid training and supervision. Starting wage \$4.75/hr.

To find out more about becoming a companion contact Kevin Fitzgerald at Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803. Telephone: (617) 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

G19-21

MEDICARE BILLING SPECIALIST

Busy home health agency has full time position available for Medicare Billing Specialist. Responsibilities: data entry, billing, collection of Medicare accounts and varied office duties. Prior Medicare and data processing experience required. Must possess excellent data entry and clerical skills and have been exposed to busy team-oriented office.

Resumes to Ann Dealy

VNA of Middlesex East
12 Beacon Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

Equal Opportunity Employer

M14-20

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES

Positions available at a growing VNA for compassionate and independent RNs with recent acute care experience. Better than competitive salary and benefits. Variety of schedules available.

Call or send resumes to:

Nancy Rizzo or Sally Himle

VNA of Middlesex East
12 Beacon Street
Stoneham, MA 02180 (617) 438-3770

Equal Opportunity Employer

M16-24

EMT

\$20,000-\$26,000

Ambulance company seeks state registered EMT for a full time day shift position. Excellent opportunity for highly motivated individual. Full benefit package available, as well as salary growth.

Call for interview
Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
272-5040

M17-21

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Seeking mature responsible individual with experience in data entry and excellent verbal communication skills to fill new position in customer service department. Flexible hours and benefits available. Potential for full time employment.

ASK FOR CHERYL

617-932-9864

B17-19

WORK TOMORROW!! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

SAME WEEK PAY! EXCELLENT BENEFITS! Short and long term TEMP assignments.

- MICROSOFT WORD (MAC & IBM)
- MULTIMEDIA
- WORDPERFECT
- DATA ENTRY
- RECEPTION
- SWITCHBOARD

CALL MARK EVANGELISTA IMMEDIATELY!



617-270-9490

B17-21

SECRETARY/SALES ASSISTANT

Woburn Sales Office of National corporation needs a bright, dependable person to help run office and provide support for outside sales representatives. Word processing skills, pleasant professional phone manner and a willingness to learn and take on new responsibilities essential. Dictaphone transcription helpful. Newspaper or telemarketing experience is a plus. Benefits package includes no cost individual medical and life insurance. Salary \$18 to \$20K depending on experience and skills.

For appointment call:

PAPERT/BRANHAM COMPANIES
938-1094

B18-20

TELEMARKETERS

Marketing Dept. of rapidly growing company is looking for career-minded individuals. Job entails making appointments from our pre-qualified lists. Applicant must have clear telephone voice and be available Mon.-Fri., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Excellent base pay + weekly and monthly bonuses + incentives.

Call Lance Financial (617) 933-9006.



B19-21

BUSINESS

Billing Representative

Become part of our team! PageNet is seeking an individual for our Accounting department who would be responsible for maintaining our growing customer accounts.

This is an entry-level position requiring at least two years of clerical experience. We offer a starting salary of \$17,680 plus medical and dental coverage. Qualified candidates should send a resume outlining salary history to:

PAGENET

PAGING NETWORK OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.

One Van de Graaff Drive, Sixth Floor,
Burlington, MA 01803 - Attn: Cindy Smith

Equal Opportunity Employer

B17-19-20

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Salary 21-23K

Well-established business seeks Office Assistant. Some reception, intra-office mail and communications responsibilities, some errands and general office work. We seek a professional candidate with excellent communications skills who can work in a fast-paced environment. Hours 9:30-5:30. Occasional overtime available. Requires a minimum of 1 year full-time office experience, some reception. No smoking environment.

Send resume to:

THE LAPPIN COMPANY
67 S. Bedford St., Burlington, MA 01803
or FAX to: 617-270-6636

Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultants

B19-21

TELLER

Experience in cash handling and public contact needed in our Lexington branch. High school diploma, good communication skills, and math ability are required for this full-time position. Must be accurate and customer service-oriented.

At Cambridgeport, we offer outstanding benefits, competitive salaries and a stable, supportive environment. Please call: Personnel, Cambridgeport Bank, 689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139, (617) 661-4900. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMBRIDGEPORT BANK

B19-21

To Place An Ad Here... Call 933-3700

WANTED

M.S. Word
Macintosh
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Word 4 Windows

CALL TODAY, WORK TOMORROW

TAD Temporaries

617-272-9222

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

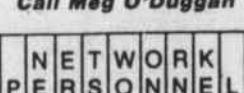
M/F/H/V B18-24

SECRETARIES WITH W/P

- MAC, Microsoft Word
- IBM, WordPerfect
- and other Softwares

Temporary and permanent assignments available.

Call Meg O'Duggan



617-937-0111

B19-21

Office Help Wanted

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge is looking to fill a F/T entry level position in A/P. General office experience required - A/P and one-write helpful but not necessary. Must be flexible, possible nights and weekends as needed during busy seasons. 30-40 hours per week.

Please mail resume, no phone calls.

P/T General Office/Receptionist
for several afternoons and weekend shifts. Previous telephone experience required. 15-20 hours per week.

Apply in person for this position only.



242 Cambridge Street
Winchester

B13-19 + 15-415

Telemarketing Representatives

Recital is a dynamic, high-growth relational database management and 4th generation development company in the VAX/VMS and UNIX marketplace.

We are seeking energetic, highly motivated people for our Telemarketing Group. Successful candidates will be goal oriented, with a professional telephone demeanor and strong organizational skills. Experience helpful, not required.

Recital offers an exciting, challenging environment, and excellent salaries and benefits.

Please send your resume to:

Personnel,
Recital Corporation
85 Constitution Lane
Danvers, MA 01923



B19-21

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for a busy electronic distributor using a Meridian system. The right candidate must be mature and have a pleasant telephone personality. Some light typing and mail distribution. One or two years experience preferred.

Competitive salary. Benefits package includes: BC/BS, dental, life and disability insurance and much more.

For an interview appointment call:

617-272-7940

or send resume to Lorraine.

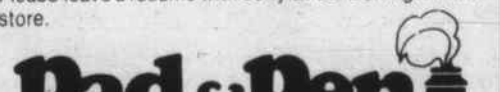
SCHAAL
87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

B19-21

Pad & Pen Burlington Mall

Retail chain specializing in gifts, stationery, writing instruments, gifts and art supplies, is seeking an individual to work 25-30 hours per week. Retail selling experience is preferred with similar product lines.

Please leave a resume with Jerry at our Burlington Mall store.



B19-21

"North Shore Fish"

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Humanity on an assembly line is brought to the stage in "North Shore Fish" in a caring treatment that has become the signature of award winning playwright Israel Horovitz.

The comic-drama shows the life of seven women and two men that are attempting in vain to keep their jobs at the floundering fish packing plant somewhere in Gloucester.

Entwined in the plot are the feelings of the government inspector, Catherine Shimma (played by Heidi J. Dallin), whose job it is to see that the company

product is up to the health standards set by her agency.

The fact that the foreman, Salvatore "Sally" Morella (Tim Darcey) is married and carrying on an affair with line worker Florence Rizzo (Marina Re), while ogling all of the other women that come into his view, just adds to the plot in this show.

Re and Darcey allow these characters to take out their daily frustrations on each other and although it is clear that Re's Rizzo is a victim, it is also clear that she's not ready to accept another avenue.

One would think that with all of this action one of the above

mentioned players would be the show stopper. However, that part goes to senior line worker Arlyne Flynn (Mary Klug).

Klug's role is that of the oldest person on the line and the mother of pregnant line worker Ruthie Flynn (Kristin Ace).

As Klug quietly carries on in her part, the subtlety she uses to deliver her lines and actions comes through very strongly and steals the show from the rest of the actors.

Morella yells at and bullies his workers into getting the job done so that "I can save all our jobs." And yet, when he goes to far over the line and starts swearing, a look from Arlyne forces him into a submission that is reserved only for mothers.

Alfred (Porker) Martino (M.H. Rogers) carries off his part as the buffoon maintenance man with a heart of gold. He seems to be a thread weaving in and out of the lives of his co-workers and drawing them into a cohesive unit.

The cast as a whole provides the material for this cohesiveness as they all work well together on stage. Their harmony is shown in the perfect timing used to speak as one while finishing the oft repeat-



TAKING OUT HIS FRUSTRATIONS is Sal Morella (Tim Darcey), the plant manager of North Shore Fish. His latest victim is line worker, and Sal's mistress Florence Rizzo (Marina Re). The scene is from North Shore Fish, the Israel Horovitz production being presented at the Gloucester Stage Company through September 6. Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m. For more information or ticket reservations call (518) 281-4099 (Clark Linehan photo)

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- Andromedas
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- White Dogwoods
- Flowering Trees
- Shade Trees
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- Alberta Spruce
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- Mugho Pine
- Hemlocks
- Norway Spruce & much more!

(Rose Bushes & previous sale items excluded)
*Free item must be equal or of lesser value to lower priced tree or shrub

Field Grown Hardy MUMS

add instant Fall color to your landscape

- Large color selection
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Director Grey Johnson has very wisely slowed the pacing of the line delivery down so that a naturalness seems to pervade the show. These packing plant employees seem to be reminiscent of any person working a day-to-day job on the line be it a packing plant or a computer parts company or a laundry.

The story is told that these people hold their head high because they are working and they attempt to instill and reap a sort of pride of performing a job well done.

Horovitz has once again shown his understanding of the human condition in this work which is part of his nine play Gloucester cycle of work. The show has played off-off Broadway and may be returning to New York this coming season.

As an inducement for local viewers Horovitz uses several inside jokes in the script. We aren't sure how they would play in Peoria or even in New York but the careful New England listener will probably enjoy them.

He successfully attempts to tie up any loose ends. But the theater goer might wish to have a couple of ends left to the imagination.

The workers at North Shore Fish are fighting a losing battle to keep their jobs, but the theater goer would not be at a loss if the choice for a night of entertainment brings them to the Gloucester Stage Company to see Fish.

An added attraction of seeing Fish at the Gloucester Stage is that the building, a former fish-packing plant, seems to lend itself to the actions on stage.

North Shore Fish
By Israel Horovitz
Directed By Grey Johnson
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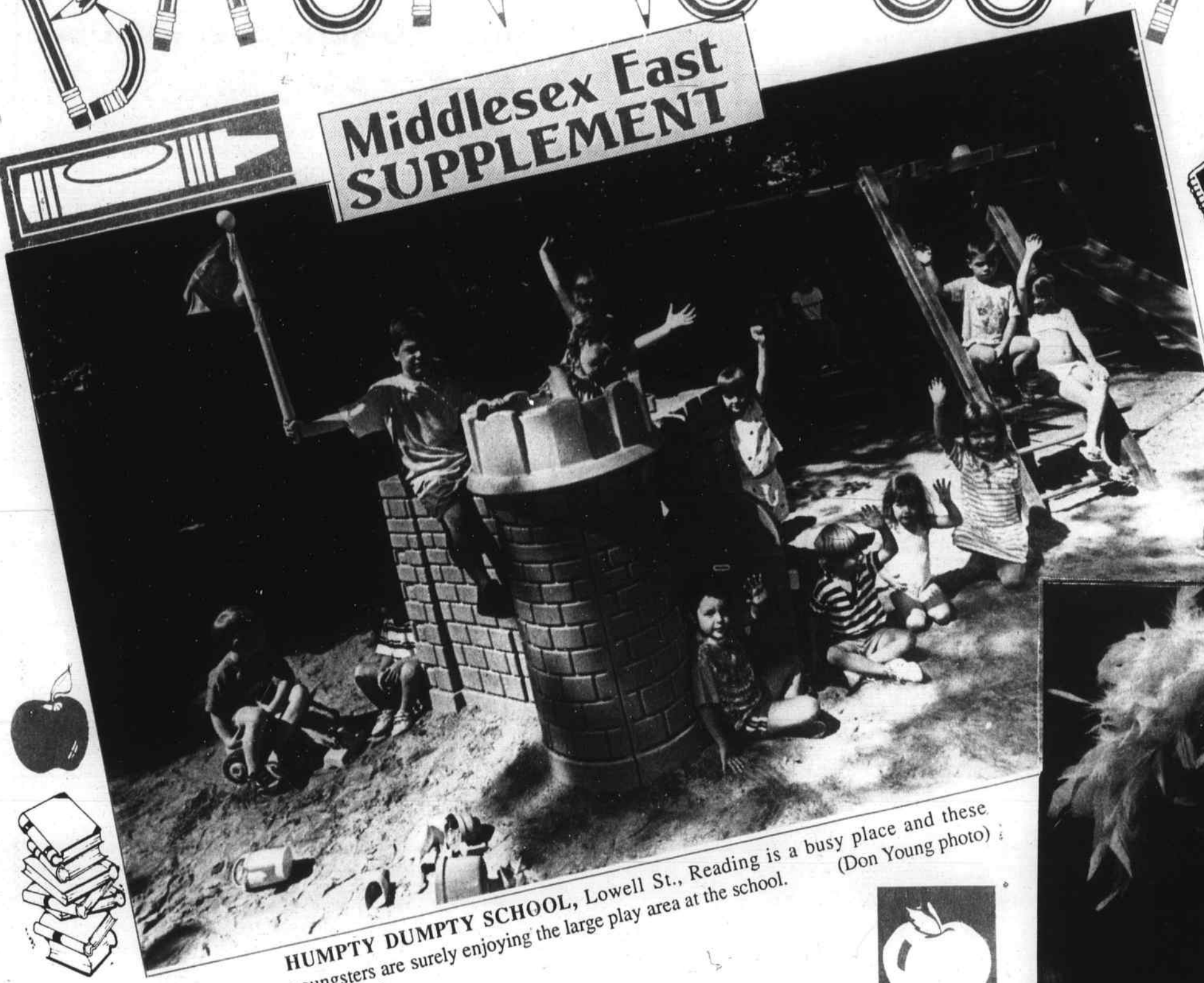
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BACK TO SCHOOL

**Middlesex East
SUPPLEMENT**



HUMPTY DUMPTY SCHOOL, Lowell St., Reading is a busy place and these youngsters are surely enjoying the large play area at the school. (Don Young photo)

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"I JUST LOOOOVE WORMS!" declares becky Bird (Melanie Rogers of Wilmington as she testifies in "The Trial of Hansel and Gretel" by Roslyn G. Citrin performed at Children's Drama Workshop. (Pat Bashford photo)

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

School Committee dinner

'Taste of Italy' feast a hit

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

A unique idea was brought forth by the Wakefield School Committee this past summer in an apparently successful attempt to spread what Committee Chairman William Chetwynd described as some "goodwill between the committee and others in Town Government and the School Department."

The occasion was the first Annual "Taste of Italy Dinner" with all of the food prepared by Committee members Connie Tecce and Paul Bettano and Superintendent Dr. Stephen Maio.

In his welcoming speech, Chetwynd said that the gathering was only the first of several occasions that the Committee should take part in as an attempt to communicate with some of their counterparts in Town Government.

On hand for the Committee's hospitality were state Senator Richard Tisei (R-Third Middlesex), Selectman Chairman J. Edward Surette III, and selectmen Judy Babb, Wayne Tarr and Brian Cresta. Also enjoying the relaxed atmosphere and the food were Finance Committee Chairman Muriel McConville and Executive Secretary/Administrator Thomas Butler.

Several teachers, principals and other faculty members that have worked on committees for educational and policy issues for the school also attended.

According to Chetwynd, the idea was first presented by Bettano, who discussed the planning with Chetwynd and Maio.

Tecce volunteered her services as one of the cooks and a fruit plate was provided by Committeeman Joanne Dumont.

Some help was given to Chef Maio in the kitchen by his wife Dorothy, however she claimed that the recipe used was her husband's.

According to Chetwynd, the next occasion might be a Taste of Ireland with corned beef and cabbage.

Chetwynd good naturedly

chided the Board of Selectmen as to when they would prepare dinner and Tarr replied "it would be bologna (or baloney) sandwiches."



ANTICIPATING THE FIRST TASTE of School Committeeman Paul Bettano's soup (made from an old family recipe) are (l to r): Committeeman Connie Tecce, Mary Tecce, Dorothy Maio, Superintendent Dr. Stephen Maio and Bettano. Maio, Bettano and Connie were the chefs at the "Taste of Italy Dinner" billed by Committee Chairman William Chetwynd as a unity feast for school and government officials. Also helping with the preparations was Committeeman Joanne Dumont. (Don Young photo)

Report card trauma

Report card time can be very stressful for both children and parents. Children are afraid of the grades they will receive and how their parents will react. Parents are concerned about how well their children did and how to react to their grades. Report card time can be a time to share your feelings and become closer to your children. Here are some helpful hints.

- Remember that unguarded, negative comments can hurt children.
- Look at and study the report card as soon as it's brought home. Give the report card back to your child and thank him/her for sharing it with you. Try to remember

that the grades belong to your child and not to you.

- Always find something good to say.

- Never make report card time a family event. Children need to know their marks are private.

- If grades have gone down, react with a hug, not a lecture. Later, ask your child how he/she feels about the grade and if he/she wants to improve the grade next term. Then, offer your help.

- Alter your expectations if necessary. If you know your child does the homework, goes to class and still doesn't do well in a certain subject, that grade may be the best you can expect.

- Be understanding and patient.

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Music lessons and going back to school coincide

Once children are old enough to start school, they're usually old enough to start music lessons. Music is not right for all children, but musical instruction can encourage the development of desirable character traits like self-discipline and self-esteem. Like all development, children go through different stages in their musical development. Watching your child's enthusiasm in each stage well tell you if you should pursue music instruction for him/her.

Music influences small children's mastery of language and their social and emotional maturation. By age two, children are able to imitate bits of familiar songs. Three-year-olds sing spontaneously while at play and can dance to any song—fast or slow. To encourage musical activity, sing with your child—right before bedtime, during bath time or while traveling in the car.

If you want to encourage instrument playing, buy your child a small piano, flute, violin,

cello or drum. Have him/her play along with favorite tunes. Preinstrumental classes are available for preschoolers. In these classes, children do not play instruments. Instead, they dance and sing their way to a better understanding of rhythm, pitch, melody and harmony.

Once your child is old enough to sit still and concentrate for a period of time (between the ages of five and seven), it may be time for music lessons. It is recommended to start children with the piano. If they switch to a different instrument later, they will progress more rapidly. Experience on the piano teaches the notes, rhythm and musical language.

No matter what your child does with music, be encouraging. Don't push your child into music if it doesn't really interest him/her. Knowing how your child acts when doing something he/she doesn't want to will give you a clue when it's time to stop the musical involvement.

The dreaded shopping trip

Shopping for back-to-school clothes is as American as apple pie—but probably not as well liked! Your shopping trip doesn't need to be an annual dreaded event. Use these tips to make your shopping trip more pleasant for both you and your child:

1. Shop a mile in your kid's shoes. Be prepared for hunger and boredom. Bring along a fun snack or two and some activities, like crayons, to squelch boredom. Make sure your child is well rested before you start out.

2. Easy on, easy off. Because he/she will probably be trying on a variety of clothes, dress your child in clothes that go on and off

quickly and easily. Sweat pants, slip-on tennis shoes and one piece dresses are good examples.

3. Try to avoid shopping during the busiest store hours.

4. Don't set your sights too high. Better to have a few pleasant experiences than one long dreadful one.

5. Praise good behavior. Make sure to notice when your child is cooperating.

6. Let your child pick out some of his/her own clothes. The more involved the child is, the longer he/she will stay interested.

7. Take strategic rest breaks. Rest breaks are much more effective before frustration arises.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

**Middlesex East
SUPPLEMENT**



AT THE J.C. PENNEY OUTLET STORE in Billerica, Dave Pettigrew, 12 and brother Brian, 10 (sitting) look over the latest in boys wear as mother, Charlene, looks on. Helping them is Head Customer Assistant Linda Hanley. (Don Young photo)

"Mission Statement" in Tewksbury public schools

By Christine C. McGrath
Superintendent of Schools

Over the past year considerable time and effort have been expended on the topic of educational reform. Central to the reform proposals offered by the Legislative Committee on Education, Governor Weld and the Massachusetts Business Alliance for Education has been the recommendation that schools need to develop a measurable plan for program development and where needed, program improvement.

The reform movement has also advocated the active involvement of all stakeholders in the development of the plan. The Tewksbury Public Schools have been engaged in some system wide reform. There has been a strong emphasis on accountability through the establishment of both long and short range goals.

The Tewksbury School Committee and the Tewksbury Public Schools initiated this process during the fall of the 1991-92 school year. The process was time consuming and the opinions and the advice of the faculty, parents, students and concerned citizens were sought in framing a set of general, long range goals. These goals will serve as the basis of the improvement plan.

These efforts resulted in the establishment of a mission statement and 17 general goals. These goals fall into three areas; curriculum and instruction, community involvement and school organization. The mission statement and the goals are as follows:

Mission Statement

To challenge, prepare, and raise expectations for the students of the Tewksbury Public Schools to insure that each student will become a productive member of society with a commitment to life-long learning.

General Goals

-To insure that all children will acquire the Basic Skills of reading, writing and computation.
-To develop higher-order thinking skills in our students.

-To develop the social emotional and physical well-being of

our students.

-To increase student's ability to access modern technology.

-To systematically monitor the progress of all students across all areas of the curriculum, using alternative and traditional methods.

-To increase the number of activities which welcome the entire community into the schools.

-To increase parent/community involvement in educational decision making within the schools.

-To increase business/education partnerships.

-To increase the active student involvement in the community.

-To increase parent/community involvement in the instructional program.

-To increase funding, from traditional and non-traditional sources, to support the school system.

-To increase the involvement of the Tewksbury Public Schools in regional enterprises.

-To operate a physical plant which supports the effective delivery of the instructional program.

-To develop a comprehensive maintenance plan.

-To increase the involvement of all staff members in those organizational decisions which affect them.

-To insure that supervision of all school department personnel is an active, on-going, beneficial process.

-To establish a system for the development and distribution of school policies.

These goals will serve as the general plan for the school department for approximately the next five years. In addition, the Tewksbury School Committee and the Superintendent will review a proposed set of short term goals for the coming school year. These year long goals emphasize those aspects of the general plan that will be worked on during the 1992-93 school year. Finally each school has developed a set of goals. These goals include the specific themes and program initiatives that will be implemented this year. These goals will be reviewed by each staff at the beginning of the school year.

The school department looks forward to the challenge of accomplishing the short term goals and making progress in achieving the long term goals. The active involvement of many interested parties has been essential in developing and refining the goals. We look forward to continued support and involvement in this important process.

Your cherub won't go!

Your child suddenly puts on the brakes while you're readying him/her for day care (or the sitter's house). Do you beg, cajole, plead, shout, order or bribe? Whatever you do, don't panic. This fairly common situation could simply be a surface problem

or, more seriously, an indication of something wrong at day care or the babysitter's. Whichever it is, you'll need to look at the overall situation and decide your plan of action.

Perhaps your child feels rushed

in the morning. IF there is too much pressure to get up, dress and eat quickly, a child sometimes responds by dawdling. You may need to reorganize the morning into a more relaxed routine. This could mean going to bed earlier in the evening in order to get up earlier in the morning. In this particular case, not wanting to get ready in the morning simply means he/she prefers to stay home. On the other hand, a child may be hesitant to leave home because he/she does not want to go to day care or the sitter's. It may require a little investigative work to discover the reason for your child's stalling. Has there been a change in the routine at day care? Perhaps a new child is attending or a new game or technique has been introduced. Try to discover if something is making your child uncomfortable IF this is the case, discuss it with the teacher and reassure your child.

If your child repeatedly refuses to leave home for day care and is otherwise not behaving like he/she normally would, you might want to question the quality of the child care arrangement. Look at the day care center or babysitter with an objective eye, just as you did when you initially chose them. Is the caregiver warm, perceptive and flexible? Are the buildings and furnishings up to standards? Is your child disciplined in a consistent, yet loving, way? Are you allowed to visit the center any time you wish (an "open-door" policy)? Ask yourself these questions and others to determine if your child care arrangements are best for your child.

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Hurry by because a renovation doesn't last forever. You'll barely recognize the Center when the work is completed. There will be more parking, new signs, new landscaping and new stores.

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**Middlesex East
SUPPLEMENT****BACK TO SCHOOL****What's a mom to do?****Brown bag dread**

Moms and kids together can help keep the dread out of brown bag lunches. By joining forces, they can create a healthy lunch with sure-fire kid-appeal.

For some, healthy lunches can be a problem. More than half (54 percent) of the moms questioned in a survey conducted by the American Frozen Food Institute said their biggest challenge is providing a well-balanced diet. That is especially difficult at lunchtime, when they aren't around to supervise what their children eat at school.

What turns children off most about brown bag lunches?

"My daughter used to complain that it's always the same old thing — peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish," says Rena Coyle, a cooking instructor renowned for her work with children and the author of "My First Cookbook," "Baby Let's Eat" and "My First Baking Book." "I found I could make her a whole lot happier by involving her in the planning and preparation process."

Frozen Foods Simplify

Coyle says that when preparing meals with children, she likes to

include frozen foods because they can simplify a recipe and are a quick and easy way to build a balanced meal. "Frozen foods also have real kid appeal because of the wide variety of choices," she says.

Together, Coyle and her daughter created a lemon-limeade lunch punch for school. They prefer to use frozen juices for the punch because they need no preservatives and taste fresher than shelf-stable, bottled varieties.

"Kids can store the drink in a sturdy, sealable cup in the freezer until it's time to leave for school," says Coyle. "So when lunchtime arrives, the drink is thawed but still chilled."

Lunch is not the only meal that children are willing to help prepare these days. The institute survey reveals that more than 60 percent of American children, as young as five and six years old, help their parents cook various meals and snacks. And more than 70 percent of contemporary moms feel comfortable having their children cook.

In the survey, mothers named

frozen foods and microwaves as two of their biggest helpers for encouraging children to prepare healthy meals.

Here's the punch that Coyle and her daughter designed:

**LEMON-LIMEADE LUNCH
PUNCH**
(Makes 7 cups)

1 7-1/2-ounce can of frozen lemon juice, defrosted
1 tablespoon frozen grape juice concentrate, defrosted
1 6-ounce can limeade concentrate, defrosted
4 cups lemon-lime soda
2 cups club soda

Mix the lemon and grape juice together in a large pitcher. Add the limeade concentrate and stir until blended. Pour in the lemon-lime soda and club soda.

Pour the juice from the pitcher into a sturdy, sealable cup, and store in the freezer until time to go to school. Try not to fill the cup to the brim. Leave at least a half-inch free space for the liquid to expand when it freezes.



CHRIS, 7, AND KYLE PROCTOR, 5, share a moment together at Reading's Birch Meadow area near the Coolidge Middle School. (Don Young photo)

Learning lessons outside of school

In the past, parents left all of the teaching to the teachers. Parents didn't get involved in too many aspects of their child's education. Times have changed and parents are taking an active role in teaching their children outside of

school. Even simple activities such as measuring the hole you dug for a new tree or locating the country discussed in the news on a globe will help children associate what they learn in school with the real world.

Here are some simple activities to help your children become enthusiastic about learning.

1. Make time for your children. Studies have shown that lack of time with parents may result in behavior problems, indifference to authority and low self-esteem. Let your children know you're there if they need you. If you work a lot, consider taking your children with you in the evening or on a weekend and show them what you do. This will help them understand what you are doing when you're not with them.

2. Read to your children. Reading is used extensively at school and works well at home, too. Reading skills help children feel in control. They have the control to read on their own and to learn about the world. Consider setting up a reading area in the house. Go to this area every day and take turns reading to each other. Talk about the stories you read, and draw pictures of the characters or put on little "plays" acting out the story.

3. Talk to your children. Ask them about their day at school. What did they learn? What fun things did they do? Tell them about your day. Did you talk to anyone from a faraway city? If so, show them the city on the globe. Did you see any funny cars on the way to work? Tell them about anything they might relate to.

4. Make learning an everyday experience. Have your children measure the ingredients while you make dinner; count the aluminum cans in the recycling bin. Show your children the trip your taking on a map; talk about TV shows you watch together. The list is endless.

It doesn't matter what you do with your children. Spending time with them will teach them that you care and want to be with them.

**Fall '92
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Schedule****FAX REGISTRATION**

You may register by FAX for Fall '92 courses you plan to charge. All charge card data must be included with your FAX. The Northern Essex FAX number is 374-3729.

**IN-PERSON
REGISTRATION****Haverhill Campus**

One minute off Route 495 at Exit 52. Registration ongoing now through September 8th (for all Fall courses regardless of where classes meet) in the Registrar's Office, Room B216, 8 am-8 pm, Monday through Thursday and 8 am-4 pm, Friday. Saturday registration is scheduled on August 29 from 8 am-12 noon.

Lawrence Campus

Just off Route 28 at 45 Franklin Street. Register 6 pm-8 pm, August 17, 19 and 24.

Andover Extension

Register at Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, 6 pm-8 pm, August 26.

Methuen Extension

Register at Methuen Comprehensive Grammar School, 100 Howe Street, 6 pm-8 pm, September 1.

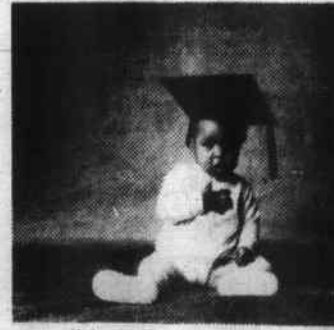
Newburyport Extension

Register at Newburyport High School, 241 High Street, 6 pm-8 pm, September 1.

Reading Extension

Register at Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road, 6 pm-8 pm, August 31.

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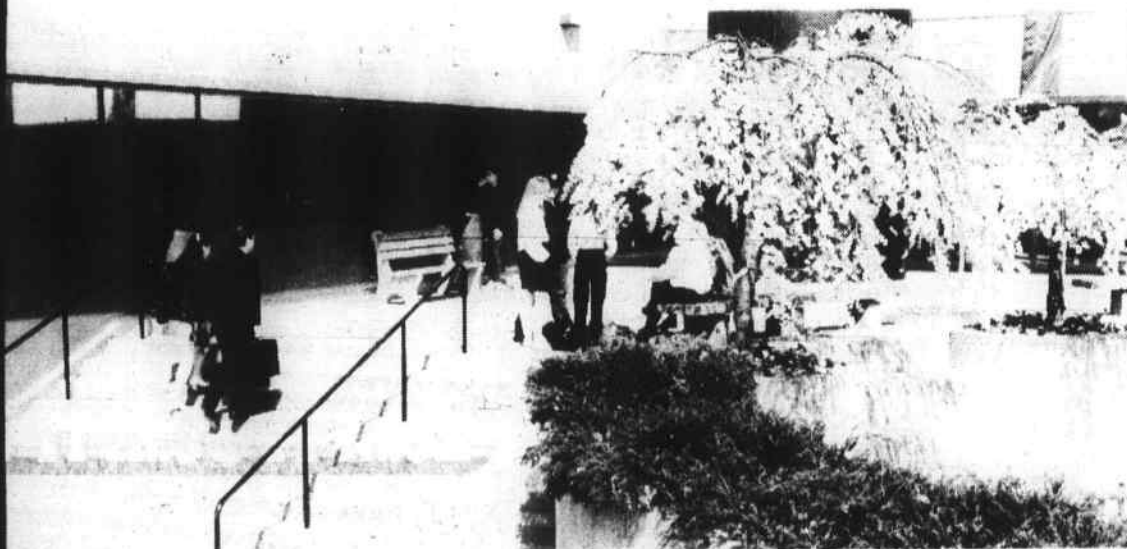


If the cost of a college education seems expensive now, imagine what it will be in 18 years. That's why Bonds bought for your child's education can be completely tax free. Start buying Bonds today at your local bank, or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

**Middlesex East
SUPPLEMENT**

What's a parent to do?

College costs crisis

Many parents and college-bound students are discouraged by the sky-rocketing cost of college - and rightly so. According to the U.S. Department of Education, costs at four-year colleges have more than doubled over the past 10 years.

To make matters worse, 5 to 11 percent increases in college costs are predicted each year throughout the 1990s, outpacing growth in the average family's income by a wide margin.

Experts and families agree, the situation has reached crisis proportions. Yet, despite the difficulties many people face in affording and managing college costs, there are quite a few options available to lessen the burden. If you're concerned about finances as you or your child consider entering college - even if college has begun - the experts have a few suggestions.

Grants and Loans - If your financial situation has not allowed you to save, do not panic. There are many alternatives, including federal, state and campus-based grants and loans. The process of obtaining aid is, indeed, time-consuming and complex, but the reward for your efforts can be well worth it. Contact prospective college(s) for assistance and an overview of the list of options. The sooner you apply, the more likely you are to receive financial assistance.

Don't give up if funding falls short or federal, state and campus-based financial aid is denied completely. Consider supplemental funding options from a reputable independent college funding firm. These firms have been gaining in popularity over recent years because of the increasing difficulty people have in affording college.

Low-interest programs - The companies have many low-interest loan and credit-line programs for which you or your child may be eligible, including a loan option to pay only the interest charges while in school. You will be pleasantly surprised at the rates the independent college funding firms are able to offer, because they work with so many students and lenders.

For many families and students, making lump-sum tuition payments at the beginning of each semester is a problem. With an independent college funding firm, for a small annual fee, you can make budgeting easier by arranging a month-to-month payment plan without interest charges. Your college must participate with the firm, however, and hundreds do. Inquire with your school about this option.

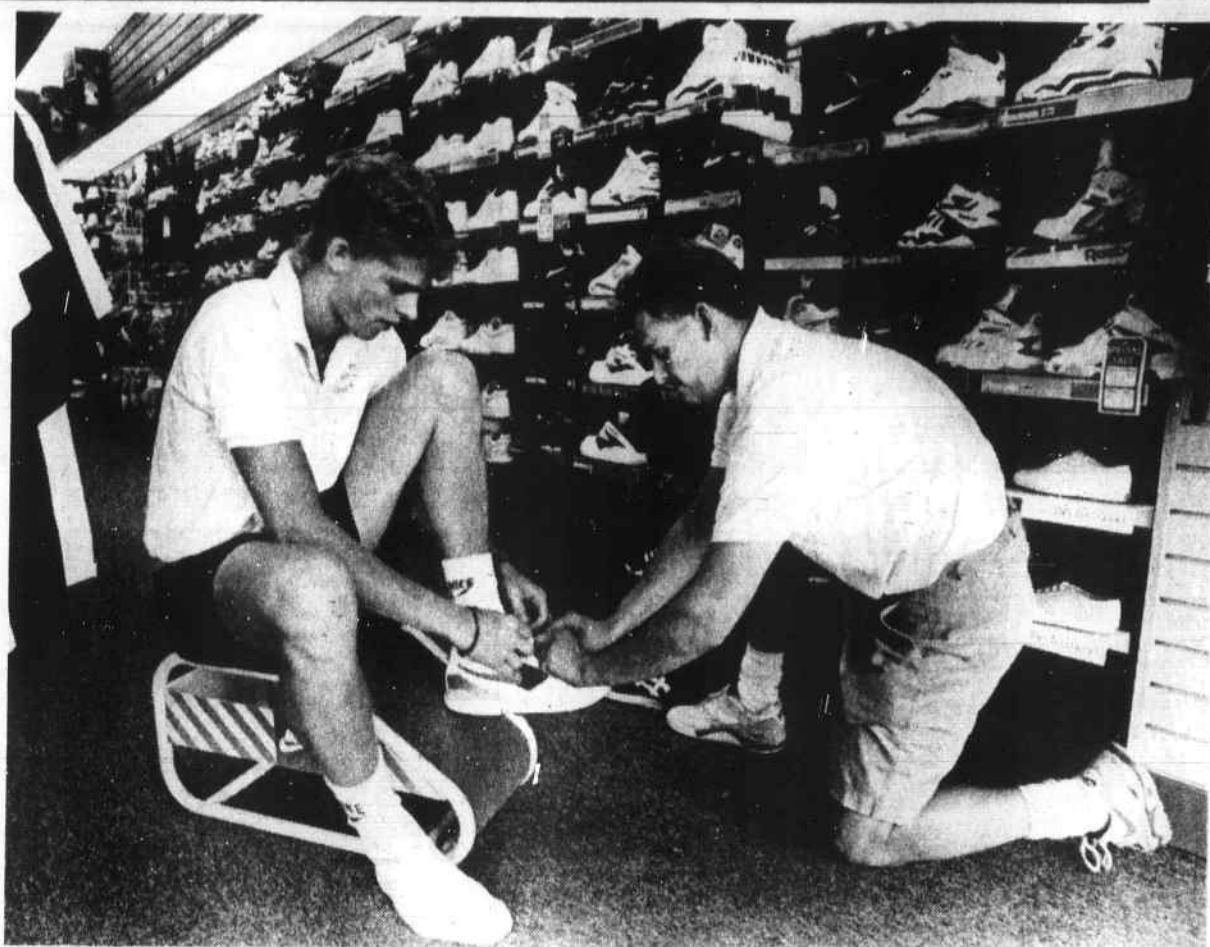
How to find funding - There are a few college funding firms around the country and all work with families, students and participating colleges nationwide. One of the most progressive firms is Tuition Management Systems, Inc., based in Newport, Rhode

Island. This year, Tuition Management Systems will help more than 40,000 families, in cooperation with more than 400 public and private colleges and universities across the nation. The company's primary objective is to help families manage the difficult task of paying for a college education. It delivers a variety of interest-free payment options in addition to affordable low-interest and deferred-payment loan programs.

Monthly payments - For a small annual fee, Tuition Management Systems can eliminate those burdensome lump-sum payments at the beginning of each semester - without interest charges. The majority of its interest-free payment options spread payments over 10 to 12 months during the academic year. The people at Tuition Management Systems are even available by phone toll free to answer any questions about many aspects of college costs, including applying for grants and loans, and other options to make college more affordable.

Indeed, exploring the range of options available to afford and manage college costs is an education in and of itself. Ask questions and discuss your situation thoroughly with your college's financial aid and admissions offices, as well as a reputable independent college funding firm. Knowing your range of options is the first step toward a college diploma.

For more information, contact Tuition Management Systems, Inc. (toll free) at 1-800-722-4867.



AT ATHLETE'S CORNER (Redstone Shopping Center) Dan Faucon tries on new sneakers with help from store Assistant Manager Steve Cambria. Athlete's Corner has a full line of top quality sneakers and athletic clothing. (Don Young photo)

Red Sneakers begins 15th year

The Red Sneakers Wellington School is beginning its fifteenth year of offering educational programs to the community. The school started as a preschool day care facility in Reading. After outgrowing its original space in the First Congregational Church of Reading, the school moved to the Pearl Street School in Reading. Last year the school moved again to its present location in the North School in Stoneham.

The Red Sneakers Wellington School offers specialized educa-

tional programs for grades k-6 as well as preschool for ages three and four. The educational programs are based on an awareness of culture, history and creative problem solving. Reading, writing and math provide the tools necessary for exploring the cultural richness of the world. An artist in residence, music, Spanish and specialized workshops complete the educational foundation for the children.

During the past fifteen years the students and teachers at The Red Sneakers Wellington School

have received many awards for their academic and artistic works. Awards have included several national writing competition awards, art awards in statewide poster contests, math awards at both a national and regional level and state physical fitness awards.

The Red Sneakers Wellington School is a private elementary school that provides students with a sense of their world, their family and their own abilities. The school is proud of the many children who have been a part of the first fifteen years.



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Lakeside Kids child care center gets \$20,000 grant

Nynex Yellow Pages and the Communications Workers of America (CWA) recently awarded Lakeside Kids Child Care Center of Wakefield a \$20,000 capital investment grant. The request for the grant was sponsored by Nynex employee Susan Mavrinac of Wakefield, whose son is enrolled at Lakeside. The money will be used to add two new classrooms, to expand and improve the playground, and to provide a kindergarten program.

The grant is part of the Nynex Dependent Care Development Fund, a \$6 million Nynex, CWA and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers program to increase the supply and improve the quality of child-care and elder-care services available in the communities in which Nynex employees live and work.

Carolyn McGurl, the center director, is very excited about the grant. "It will allow us to better serve our families. We like to think we really take care of families, not that they have to accommodate us. We are in a great location for kids and for parents. For parents, it's right off Route 95, (exit 39), one exit north of Route 93. And for the kids, we're right on the lake - a perfect location for science and nature. We watch and explore the environment year round. Our playground (while fenced) is right on the lake."

The staff at Lakeside Kids cordially invites the public to an Open House on Monday, August 31 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. They will be happy to talk to all about Lakeside and are eager to show off their bright and cherry facility.

Come and see why five year olds Kristina and Nico think that Lakeside Kids of Wakefield is "a fun place to be at!"

Lakeside Kids has provided care for children eight weeks old through preschool for over two years. The funding from Nynex will enable Lakeside to provide an extended day kindergarten as well. The money will also help to fund programming for the children such as their resident dramatist/storyteller Alyson Brown. Alyson will come to the center each week to tell stories and have the children act them out. Who knows - the next Emmy winner may come from Lakeside Kids!



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**Director:
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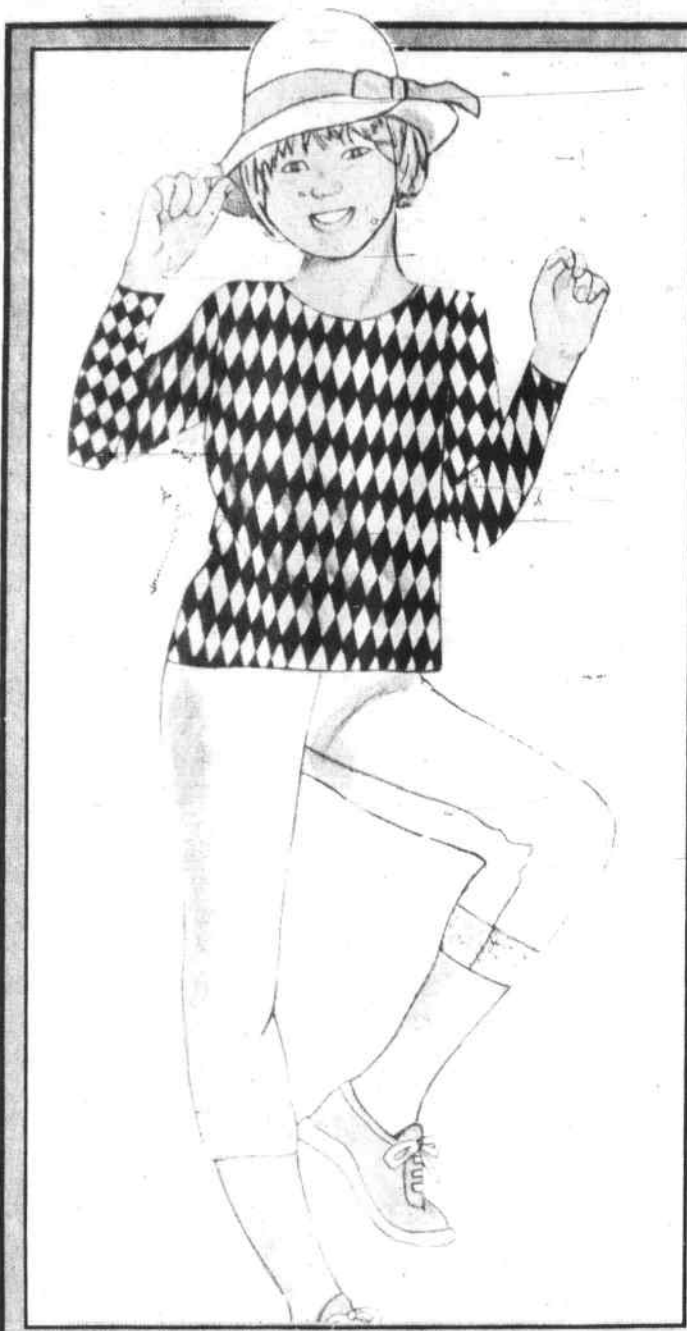
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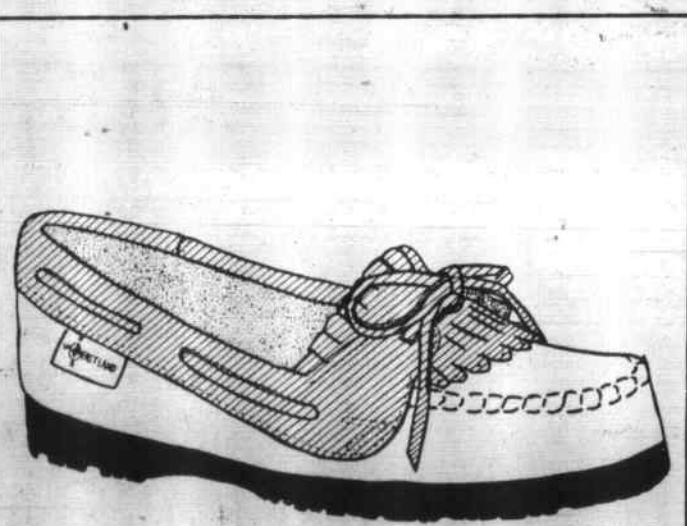
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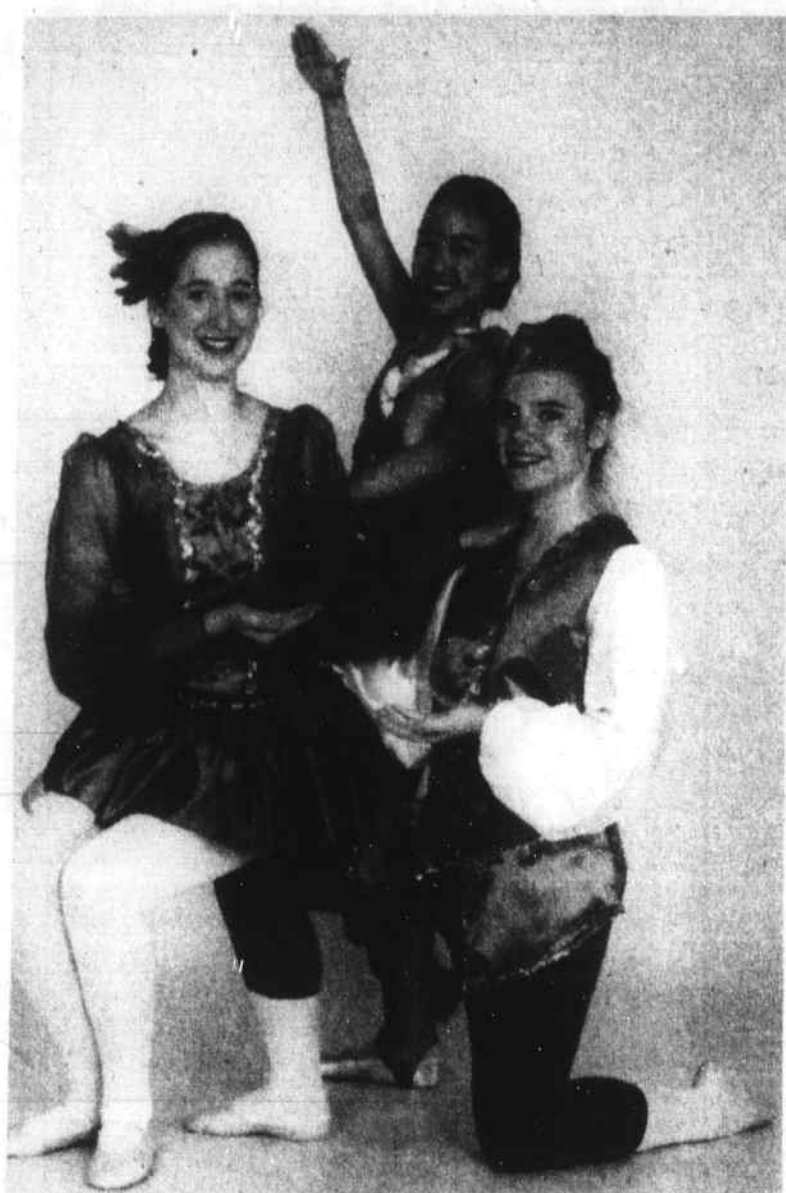
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Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

BACK TO SCHOOL



DANCERS AT LORRAINE SPADA SCHOOL of dance performed a charming version of "Hansel and Gretel" in their Literary Revue 92. The forest was full of dancing strawberries, trees, gingerbread, peppermint sticks, grasshoppers, sunshine girls, and more. The angels and pixies saved the day by breaking the witch's spell. The above dancers (Hansel - Janet Mallet from North Reading; Gretel - Wendy Meegan from Wilmington; Magic Vine - Lisa Chin from Wilmington) are also members of "Fascinating Rhythm," the Lorraine Spada dance troupe which performs free concerts in the community. Please call the studio at (508) 657-6025 if interested in a free dance concert.

Dr. John Flores

New superintendent in Lynnfield

By Donna L. Goodison
The Lynnfield Villager

The Lynnfield Public Schools will open September 10 for the start of the 1992-93 school year with a new superintendent in the central office at the Middle School. Dr. John Flores, assistant superintendent for the Hudson Public Schools since 1989, was chosen over 50 other applicants for the position by a unanimous vote of the School Committee in June.

Flores has been working mornings in Lynnfield to help prepare the facilities for another school year, and says he is looking forward to August 24, when he'll begin on a full-time basis.

"So far everything has worked very well," the Watertown resident says. "I've been getting to meet a number of people. I've also met a number of the other officials in town and it seems as though it's a great team I'll be working with."

Establishing a good relationship with those involved in the schools and the community at-large is Flores' initial goal. The relationship, he believes, is necessary to gain acceptance of recommendations he plans to make in concert with the School Management Team.

Working in a cooperative spirit with other town departments is also on Flores' agenda. While the schools' relationship with town

government improved after former Superintendent Dr. Jeffrey Young took the reins from Dr. Sally Dias, it has remained somewhat strained.

The community's perception of the system as a turnstile for administrators has also been reinforced by the departure of first Young and then Director of Administration and Finance Sandra Guryan.

"That's before my time, so I really can't speak to that with a lot of knowledge," Flores says of the turnover.

Dr. Kevin Plodzik, who for nine years has been the Middle School principal, is the most senior administrator. Next in line is Director of Curriculum Dr. Anthony Roselli -- one of the five superintendent finalists -- who assumed his position in 1990.

High School principal Kristine Burke and Huckleberry Hill School principal Dr. Paul Naso began their appointments in the 1991-92 school year. The system's other elementary school, the Summer Street School, will have a new principal in Janis Rennie this fall.

While the administrators have moved on because of personal reasons or for new professional challenges, Flores said, "My intent is to be here a good while."

He feels the system's current management team of principals and department heads is a "great group

of people with high expectations."

"My intent is to work with them and try to provide the best level of services for our children," Flores says.

"There aren't any serious type of issues that need to be addressed," Flores maintains. "Lynnfield is an excellent school system."

The new superintendent hopes to "continuously nurture and maintain integrity in the classroom" and increase the utilization of technology across the school system.

Flores' technology expertise, in addition to his curriculum and budget development experience, is one of his greatest assets in the eyes of the School Committee.

In 1990, Flores was appointed by the governor to serve on the board of the directors for the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications. He is also on the executive committee of Massachusetts Educational Television and has been a member of the Watertown Cable Television Commission for 20 years.

Flores holds a doctor of philosophy degree in education



Dr. John Flores
Lynnfield Superintendent
(Villager Staff Photo)

administration and leadership from the University of Connecticut at Storrs and a certificate of advanced graduate study in educational administration from Boston State College. He also earned a master of education degree in educational media and technology from Boston University and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Boston State College.

Principals' school tips

It's that back-to-school time again, when every store in town has a special sale on clothes, lunch boxes, notebooks and other school-related items. For storekeepers, all this upbeat advertising usually pays off.

But what your child needs on the first day of school can't be bought in any store. Your child needs you to be just as upbeat and just as excited about the opening day of school as any storekeeper. Even more so.

What does it take? Here are four simple suggestions from the principals of America's elementary and middle schools. If you follow them, the first day of school—and every day thereafter—will go more smoothly for you and your child:

Begin School Day Schedule
• Start now to ease out of your carefree summer schedule and into a school-year routine of regular meals (especially breakfast and lunch) and earlier bedtimes. Also, little by little, cut down the time your child can watch TV. (I know it's not easy. But please try.)
• Make sure you and your child

know how to get to and from school. Walk on the same streets and pathways your child will use every day. Has anything changed from last year—new construction, for example, or a new fence? If your child takes a bus, visit the bus stop together. Talk about bus safety. Emphasize good behavior on the bus.

• Avoid the confusion of opening day. If your child is new to school, call the principal and ask for an informal tour for you and your child a few days or a week before school starts. Walk around the playground. Visit the cafeteria and library. Note the location of the bathrooms.

Read and Read
Finally: Read. I hope you've been reading to your youngster throughout the summer. If not, do it now. It's never too late. Check a few books and magazines out of the library and read them aloud to your child. Ask your child to read to you, too: the comics in the newspaper, descriptions in mail-order catalogues, and anything else that's handy.

Children's Drama Workshop plans busy anniversary year

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Rd., Reading, marks its 21st anniversary with the beginning of the fall-winter semester on Saturday, September 19.

The Workshop year is divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theatre games, improvisations and pantomimes. "Through the playing of theatre games," according to Irene Ehl, "and the intuitive unrehearsed acting in improvisations and pantomimes, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentrations, expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels - the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive."

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing one act plays for a public performance in June. During this period the student learns the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement. Mrs. Ehl states, "public performance will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during the first semester. The importance of both semesters is that together they work toward one goal, the total growth of the student in creativity, self-confidence and discipline."

Also, by becoming aware of the variety of human experiences through the playwright's eyes and by acting out some of these situa-

tions, the children learn more about themselves and the world around them.

Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theatres including the Quannapowitt Players and the North Shore Music Theatre, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical comedy. Many graduates of Children's Drama Workshop go on to colleges to study Theatre Arts and related subjects.

Ehl, founder of Children's Drama Workshop, is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theatre arts and speech. She is past President and Life Member of Quannapowitt Players of Reading and has been active with the Players for many years, both as an actress and director. Last year's production by Quannapowitt Players of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" directed by Ehl was a recipient of numerous awards from Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatres, including an award for direction. Mrs. Ehl has directed for Playwright's Platform, Theatre Express, New England Theatre Conference and other community theatres.

The Workshop is located near the intersection of Rte. 93 and 128 making it accessible from all directions. For more information concerning the Workshop and upcoming fall programs, call Ehl at 617-944-7241.

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★ Saturday, August 22 — 10:00-3:00 ★
★ Monday, August 24 — 5:00-8:00 ★
★ Tuesday, August 25 — 4:00-8:00 ★

Registration will be accepted by mail through the Fall

Sandi Duncan is on the Board of Directors for Dance Masters of American Chapter #5. Recently her students performed for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida as special guests for the Magic Music Days Festival. Many of her students have participated in conventions, competitions and Master Classes throughout the country including Chicago, Orlando, New York and Boston. We offer a wide variety of classes in order to develop a well rounded, versatile dancer. All students are approached as potential professional dancers with a strong emphasis on proper training techniques. We take pride in providing you and your child with a positive and educationally sound dance experience.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

**Middlesex East
SUPPLEMENT**



HAPPY HAMSTERS - Nicole Alexis, 9 (l) and friend, Aubree Cecil, 6, both of North Reading, are all smiles as they and their pet hamsters compete in the 10th annual pet show at the Wakefield Lucius Beebe Memorial Library held in cooperation with the Animal Rescue League and the Protect the Animals of Wakefield Society (PAWS). (Don Young photo)

Kids and computers

Most schools use computers to a certain extent, but having your children use educational programs on personal computers at home will increase their skills immensely.

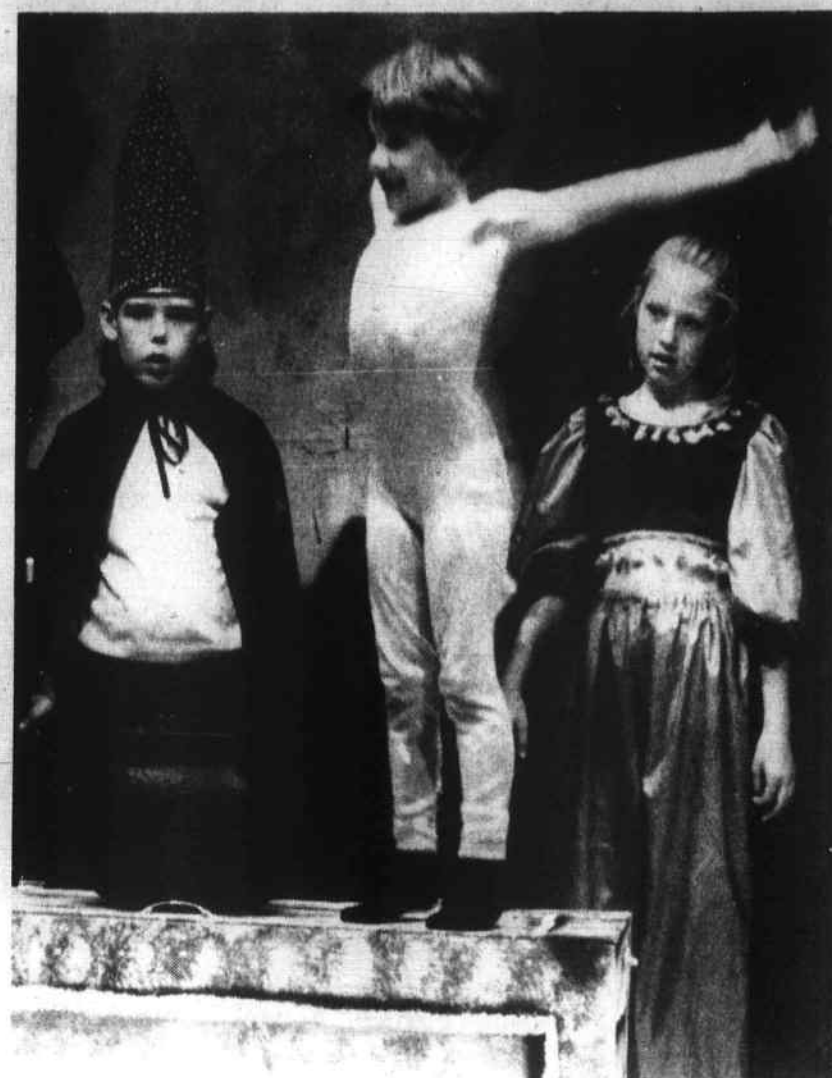
Educational programs are available for all learning levels. Most educational materials are created by software designers who studied education in college and graduate school. Software experts recommend programs including exploratory, open-ended interactive exercises. Exploratory exercises allow children to experiment and experience different results in their adventures. These activities let children discover knowledge on their own.

Open-ended programs such as work processing and graphic and drawing programs allow children to be creative. Children, even with only basic reading and writing skills, love to type out little stories, and children of all ages will enjoy using a computer to draw and combine different graphic elements into pictures. You want programs to be interactive so that when your child leaves the key-

board, the action stops. This will make your child feel in control of the situation and build self-confidence.

When choosing a software program for your child, choose a program which allows you to control volume and difficulty levels. Look for programs which incorporate music, colors, sounds and familiar characters to encourage children. Avoid software that penalizes children for taking chances. Children need to learn to take chances and trust their knowledge. Look for software that allows children to make choices. These programs give children some control over their environment. Most importantly, get an activity your child will enjoy and that will keep his/her attention.

Work with your child to teach him/her the programs. Think of the computer as your table and the software as a book or a puzzle. Talk about the software and what it is teaching. Computers will not take away the time you spend teaching your child, but it will enhance the time you spend together.



ERIC JOSHUA SMITH of Reading, Caitlin Kelley and Kyla Fiske of Wakefield play the Wizard, the Kitten and the Gypsy in "The Wizard's Cat" by James W. Oliver - a tale of magic performed at Children's Drama Workshop's year end production this past June.

(Pat Bashford photo)

President of NEA asks What benefits elude America's public school students?

By KEITH GEIGER

We've heard a lot of talk about the benefits computers offer to education—benefits that continue to elude most of our nation's nearly 85,000 public schools. But exactly what are some of these benefits, and how can personal computers improve education for our nation's students?

For starters, computers would go a long way in helping teachers to provide students with more individual attention while freeing teachers from many non-instructional tasks.

Computers would also help many teachers to better structure their lesson plans and class activities. With computers, teachers could access and create databases for students, better guiding them through complex curricular material.

Library Data Bases

Through computer technology, teachers could take their classes on visits to virtually any library in the country, locate a particular book, and study a given passage or section of that book without anyone leaving the classroom.

On assignments requiring individual student research, computers would allow students to spend

less time looking for research material and more time examining the material than they are able to do now.

And if a student was absent for whatever reason, he wouldn't necessarily fall behind in his classwork or homework. A computer at his home, perhaps loaned to him by school, would make it possible for him to keep up-to-date and participate in practically all classroom activities through electronic mail.

Teacher Training Needed

These are just some of the benefits computers offer to our nation's schools. And within the next few years, we'll probably discover many newer applications for computer technology in education—applications that we cannot even imagine now.

Although many of the nation's more affluent school districts have moved into the computer age, not enough of our schools are able to acquire a sufficient quantity of hardware and software, let alone train teachers in computer instructional applications.

It's time to ensure that both new teachers and those already in the profession are fully trained in the educational uses of computers. That way, they can help America's students make the most effective use of this increasingly powerful technology.

(Keith Geiger is president of the National Education Association.)

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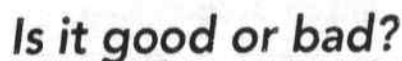
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Middlesex East
SUPPLEMENT

BACK TO SCHOOL



By KEITH GEIGER
President, National
Education Association

Tracking often begins as early as the third grade and may hinge on no more than a single IQ test. Students who perform well are placed on an academic fast-track. Those who perform poorly are ordered to lanes reserved for slow-moving vehicles. The process is very neat and very tidy. It's also very premature, very arbitrary and—to countless students—very detrimental.

When tracking is used (as it frequently is) to determine curricular content and instructional methods, the result is often a disregard for individual learning styles. Lost is the understanding that there is no "one right way" to teach any group of students—even a group whose members allegedly share the same potential and talent.

Clearly, tracking has become a barrier rather than a bridge to achievement. We need alternatives to this practice. The challenge now is to restructure our schools so that the heterogeneous grouping of students becomes the norm rather than the exception. But the success of this new arrangement demands meeting a vital prerequisite: smaller class size. By their nature, classes that bring together students of mixed ability create greater demands on

Tracking to SS-11

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

New roof at North Reading High School nears completion

By Maureen G. Doherty
North Reading Transcript

Students and staff at North Reading Middle School won't be dodging buckets of water in the hallways and classrooms from the leaky roof when the school reopens September 9.

That is because the reroofing project begun on July 27 is now 80 percent complete and school officials expect the job to be substantially finished, if not completed, when the first bell sounds.

There is good news for taxpayers too -- the project is being completed under budget. To date costs have been about \$150,000 less than the \$550,000 allocated for the capital improvement project by Town Meeting.

"We're hoping all the construction will be done before the kids get to school. There will be some final things to complete from the punch list, but it will not be the flurry of activity that we have now," said Roger Young, the business manager of North Reading Public Schools.

"Actually, right now the cost of the entire project is around \$400,000 and that is because the cost of the roof came in at such a good price we were able to take care of more rooms with tile replacement and do everything as completely as possible," he added.

The firm of Knight, Bagge and Anderson completed the architectural services associated with the project and the low bidder, Gibson's 'Roofs of Dorchester, won the construction contract for \$334,000. That fee covers the cost of reroofing, roof structure repairs and roof drainage modifications. In addition, all ceiling tiles damaged by leaks will be replaced.

"Due to extension damage from roof leaks over the years, all the ceiling tiles in A wing and the

hallways and in many other classrooms will be replaced," Young added.

In the first two weeks of the project, the sections reroofed were the A-wing roof, gymnasium roof, the small roof over the Large Group Room (LGR) and a portion of the main body of the roof by the science wing.

Reroofing entails removing the old roof and insulation, then putting down new insulation and rubber. In addition, a small area of decking was replaced. Decking is the top of the metal structure that holds up the roof and portions of it in this area had rusted through, Young said.

Commendable performance

Throughout all this construction there are some unsung heroes Young would like to commend -- the building's custodians. Summer is the busiest time of the year for the custodial staff and the reroofing has made their jobs more difficult.

"Doing a roof job really creates a mess of a place inside a building and I really want to commend the custodians for keeping up with the cleaning," Young said.

The project is progressing to the satisfaction of the School Department to date.

"Everything so far is what we

expected and Knight, Bagge and Anderson has followed through with every detail," said Young. "My ultimate criteria is that the

roof be completed before school opens and that it doesn't leak. In terms of the little things that come up here and there,

everybody is very attentive to hidden details," he added.

Flat roofs prone to leaks
Flat roofs normally don't fair



REPAIRS ON THE LEAKY North Reading Middle School roof should be completed before the first bell rings in the new school year according to school officials.

(North Reading Transcript Staff Photo)

Tracking From SS-10

teachers' time and resourcefulness.

Teachers will welcome this challenge as long as class size does not prevent them from giving students the one-on-one attention necessary to make mixed-ability grouping work. For classroom teachers know, perhaps better than anyone else, that tracking has outlived its usefulness. All they're asking for are the conditions that will enhance their effectiveness as they experiment with alternatives to this archaic practice.

(Keith Geiger is president of the National Education Association.)

HELMETS REDUCE BICYCLE INJURIES

Every year, 600 children and adolescents die from bicycle injuries; another 400,000 go to emergency rooms. Bicycle helmets reduce death and head injury significantly. Groups in some cities have launched campaigns to increase parental awareness, reduce helmet cost and appeal to kids. New Jersey recently became the first state to mandate bicycle helmets for passengers and operators.

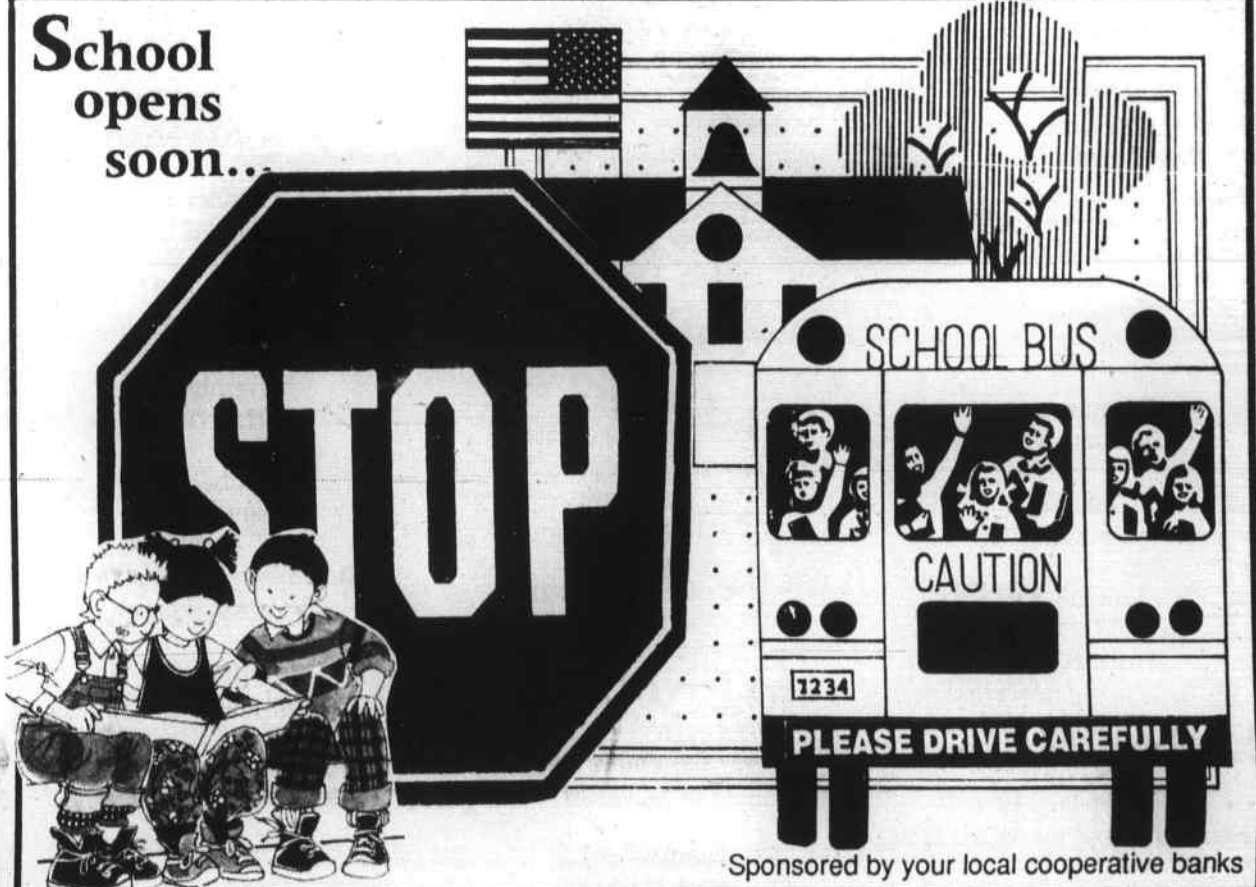
—Contemporary Pediatrics
July 1992



SCHOOL DAYS ARE NOT FAR OFF but summer fun and swimming are the norm at Silver Lake in Wilmington. Shown here are the Proulx children of Tewksbury, Shannon and Jon, age 5, with bikes and sister, Stacy, age 13.

(Don Young photo)

School opens soon...



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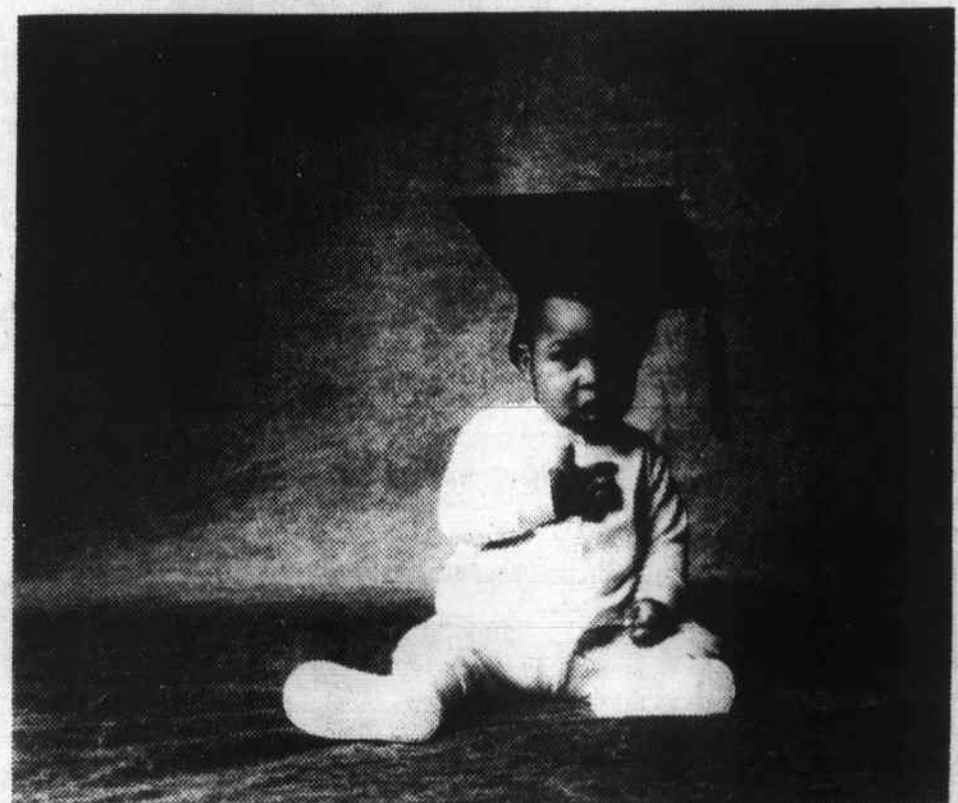
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Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

BACK TO SCHOOL

AUSTIN PREPARATORY

September 8
Faculty Meeting

September 9
Orientation/Registration -
Grades 6-8
Registration - Grade 11

September 10
Orientation/Registration -
Grades 9 & 10
Registration - Grade 12

September 11
First Day of Classes

October 12
Columbus Day

October 22
PSAT - All Juniors &
Sophomores - Noon Dismissal
Testing Day - All Freshman &
Junior School Students -
Noon Dismissal

November 3-5
First Quarter Exams -
Grades 9-12
Noon Dismissal all Grades

November 6
Headmaster's Holiday
No School

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 17
No School for All Students

November 25-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 21-31
Christmas Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 13-15
Second Quarter Exams
Noon Dismissal

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 10
Noon Dismissal for All Students

February 15-19
Winter Recess

March 23-25
Third Quarter Exams
Noon Dismissal All Grades

March 26
Headmaster's Holiday
No School

April 8
Holy Thursday - No School

April 9
Good Friday - No School

April 9-23
Spring Recess

May 5
Noon Dismissal for All Grades

May 21
Last Day of Classes for Seniors

May 24-26
Fourth Quarter Exams
for Seniors Only

May 31
Memorial Day

June 6
Commencement

June 7-9
Fourth Quarter Exams
Noon Dismissal

BURLINGTON

September 8
Teachers first day
Superintendent meeting at 9 a.m.
in High School Auditorium

September 9
Students first day
grades 1-12, half day
(Staff Devel)

September 14
Kindergarten classes begin

October 12
Columbus Day

November 3
Election Day, No School Students
Staff Devel Day for Teachers

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 17, 18, 19
K-8 Early Release

November 25
Half Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-31
Christmas Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

January 19-22
High School Mid-Term Exams

February 15-19
Winter Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 14
Early release K-8

April 15
Early release Middle School

April 9-23
Spring Vacation

May 17-21
Senior Exam Week

May 31
Memorial Day

June 6
High School Graduation

June 22
Last day for students
(if no snow days used)
Half Day

June 23
Last day for teachers
(if no snow days used)

LYNNFIELD

September 9
School Opens

September 28
Rosh Hashanah

October 7
Yom Kippur

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 23
School Closes for
Winter Vacation

January 4
School Opens

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 12
School Closes for
Winter Vacation

February 22
School Opens

April 9
Good Friday

April 16
School Closes for
Spring Vacation

April 26
School Reopens

May 31
Memorial Day

June 6
Graduation Day

June 30
School Closes for Year
(tentative)

MALDEN

September 8
School Opens

September 28-29
Jewish New Year

October 7
Yom Kippur

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving

December 24-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
Winter Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
Spring Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 30
School Closes

MALDEN CATHOLIC

September 8
Freshman Orientation
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

September 10
All Students Report

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 25
Half Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving

December 21-January 4
Christmas Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
Mid-Winter Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
Spring Vacation

May 14
Last day for Seniors

May 23
Commencement Exercises

May 31
Memorial Day

June 7-10
Semester Exams (9th, 10th, 11th)

MEDFORD

September 8
Freshman Orientation

September 9
School Opens

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Winter Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
February Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
April Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 17
Bunker Hill Day
(Optional)

June 29
School Closes

MELROSE

September 8
Teachers on Duty

September 9
First Day of School

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Winter Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
February Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
April Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

NORTH READING

September 8
Teachers' Orientation day

September 9
First Day of School

September 9, 10, 11
Kindergarten Orientation

September 14
Kindergarten Opens

October 7
Early Release, K-12

October 12
Columbus Day

November 4
Early Release, K-12

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 17, 18
Elem. Early Release
(No A.M. or P.M. Kindergarten)

November 19, 20
Elem. Early Release
(No P.M. Kindergarten)

November 23, 24
Middle School Early Release

November 25
Half Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 2
Early Release, K-12

December 24-31
Christmas Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 13
Early Release, K-12

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

January 26-29
High School Mid-Year Exams

February 1
Kindergarten A.M./P.M. switch

February 3
Early Release, K-12

February 8, 9
Middle School Early Release

February 15-19
Winter Vacation

March 3
Early Release, K-12

April 7
Early Release, K-12

April 13, 14
Elem. Early Release
(No A.M. or P.M. Kindergarten)

April 15, 16
Elem. Early Release
(No P.M. Kindergarten)

April 23
Spring Vacation

May 5
Early Release, K-12

May 31
Memorial Day

June 2
Early Release, K-12

June 11
High School Graduation

June 25
Last Day of School

NORTHEAST METRO REG. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

September 1
First Day for Teachers

September 2
First Day for Students
(Freshmen Report)

September 3
All Grades Report

September 7
Labor Day

September 17
Half Day

October 12
Columbus Day

October 20
Half Day for Students

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 16
Half Day

November 25
Half Day

November 26, 27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-31
Christmas Recess

January 1
New Year's Day

January 18
Martin Luther Kind Day

February 1
Half Day

February 15-19
Winter Recess

March 2
Half Day

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-26
Spring Recess

May 21
Senior Early Release

May 31
Memorial Day

June 4
Graduation

June 22
Last Day for Students

June 23
Last Day for Teachers

READING

September 9
School Opens

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 20
No School
Conferencing/Inservice Day

November 25
Schools close at noon

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

January 19
No School
Inservice Day

January 26
Kindergarten sessions reverse

February 15-19
Winter Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
Spring Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 29
School Closes

STONEHAM

September 8
School Opens

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 25
Noon Dismissal

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
February Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
April Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 25
Schools Close

TEWKSBURY

September 8
Teachers Report

September 9
All Schools Open

September 14
Kindergarten Starts
(Two Sessions)

October 12
Columbus Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 23
Schools Closed for
Christmas Vacation

December 24-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
Winter Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
Spring Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 28
Schools Close

WAKEFIELD

September 9-15
Early release days for
Grade 1 students

October 12
Columbus Day

October 28
Elem. & Secondary Staff Training
Schools Closed All Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 19
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences

BACK TO SCHOOL

Middlesex East SUPPLEMENT

WAKEFIELD

November 25
Schools Close at Noon

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Winter Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

January 25
Kindergarten Changeover

January 27
Elem. & Secondary Staff Training
Schools Closed All Day

February 15-19
February Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 15
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences

April 19-23
April Vacation

April 28
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences

May 31
Memorial Day

November 25
Noon Dismissal

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 3
Early Dismissal

February 15-19
February Vacation

April 7
Early Dismissal

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
April Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 2
Early Dismissal

June 28
Schools Close

WINCHESTER

September 8
Teacher Orientation

September 9
Grades 1-5, 6, 9 Report

September 10
Grades 1-12 Report

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 25
Noon Dismissal

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Holiday Vacation

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
Winter Vacation

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
Spring Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day

June 6
Graduation

WOBURN

September 8
Teachers Begin

September 9
Classes Begin
1/2 Day for Grade 1

October 12
Columbus Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 25
1/2 Day

November 26-27
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Christmas Recess

January 4
Classes Resume

January 18
Martin Luther King Day

February 15-19
Winter Recess

April 9
Good Friday

April 19-23
Spring Vacation

May 31
Memorial Day



AT J.C. PENNEY store clerk Amy Hasbrouck, shows Christen Megowen, 10, and her grandmother, Pat Megowen the latest fall outfits at the popular Billerica outlet store. (Don Young photo)

on September 8th

Middlesex holds convocation

On September 8, Middlesex Community College will celebrate its annual academic convocation. In addition to the opening of a new academic year, the college will celebrate the dedication of its long-awaited permanent Bedford campus on Springs Road.

Currently the largest community college in Massachusetts with over 7,000 full-time students, Middlesex has operated for twenty years out of "temporary" rented facilities in Bedford, Burlington and Lowell. Now, with permanent campuses in Bedford and Lowell on line and a privately financed Health, Science and Technology Center in Lowell nearing completion, the college finally has the modern, state-of-the-art facilities to serve the more than one million people who live in Middlesex County.

"For too long, this college was forced to operate out of inappropriate, rented facilities," Vice President for Fiscal and Developmental Affairs Jim Mullen explained. "Twenty years

in the Veterans Administrations Hospital in Bedford where students faced bars on windows, cages on stairwells and pillars in classrooms; now, finally the faculty and staff and students of this college have true campuses. And the people of this region have an asset which not only makes economic sense but provides an educational and developmental resource to the communities we serve."

In Bedford, the college's new campus consists of six new buildings as well as six renovated buildings which formerly comprised a Marist seminary on the site. Built on fifty acres out of the two hundred owned at the campus by the Commonwealth, the buildings are brick and neo-Georgian in design so as to be consistent with the surrounding suburban neighborhood.

"Both the Bedford and Lowell campuses are the result of an extensive process," Mullen elaborated. "In 1988 and 1989 a public working group comprised of civic

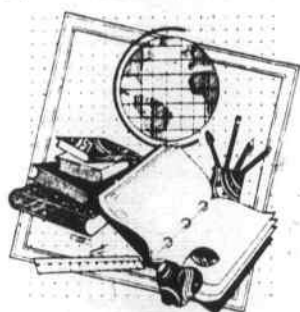
and business leaders worked with the college, the Board of Regents and the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, to develop a master plan for Middlesex. The Bedford campus would emphasize business, liberal arts and environmental programs while Lowell would focus on health and technology programs as well as liberal arts and science."

"The college has been sincerely committed to insuring an environmentally sensitive campus which compliments the neighborhood. During regular planning meetings, the neighbors had substantive input.

The 142,000 square feet of new buildings in Bedford include a central academic building; an academic support center which will house computer and tutoring labs; a campus center which will include cafeteria and fitness center; an enrollment center which centralizes admissions, registration, financial aid and counseling in one building; an administration building; and a facilities building which houses all maintenance equipment for the college and includes a visitors center.

Renovated buildings include the college's library, day care center and two additional academic buildings.

"This is truly the community's college," President Carole A. Cowan emphasized. "It was built to meet the academic needs of our students, the cultural needs of our region and the environmental needs of our community. We are committed to being the nation's first community college to bring an engine for economic development to this county and to bring a resource to the communities we serve."



School work may be effected Your child's vision

Children's eyes are in constant use when in the classroom and at play. When a child's vision is not functioning properly, schoolwork and recreational activities suffer. Consult your pediatrician if your child has difficulties in the following areas:

- Dizziness, headaches or nausea after doing close work.
- Redness, frequent blinking or rubbing of the eyes.
- Turning or crossed eyes.
- Trouble identifying colors or recognizing objects that are far away.
- Tilting the head, squinting or looking tense while attempting to focus on an object.
- Constantly sitting too close to the TV.
- Difficulty reading, including work or letter reversals, after second grade.

•Unusual behavior or posture while reading.

•Squinting to focus on distant objects.

•Problems when throwing, catching or batting a ball.

•Tendency to avoid reading and other close-up activities.

•Using finger to keep place while reading.

If your child does need glasses, here are some recommendations:

•Encourage child's adjustment to glasses by letting him/her pick out the frame.

•Be sure to get plastic safety lenses.

•Don't buy glasses or corrective sunglasses over the counter. These tend to be cheaply made and are dangerous because they break easily.

•Let teachers know exactly when new glasses should be worn.

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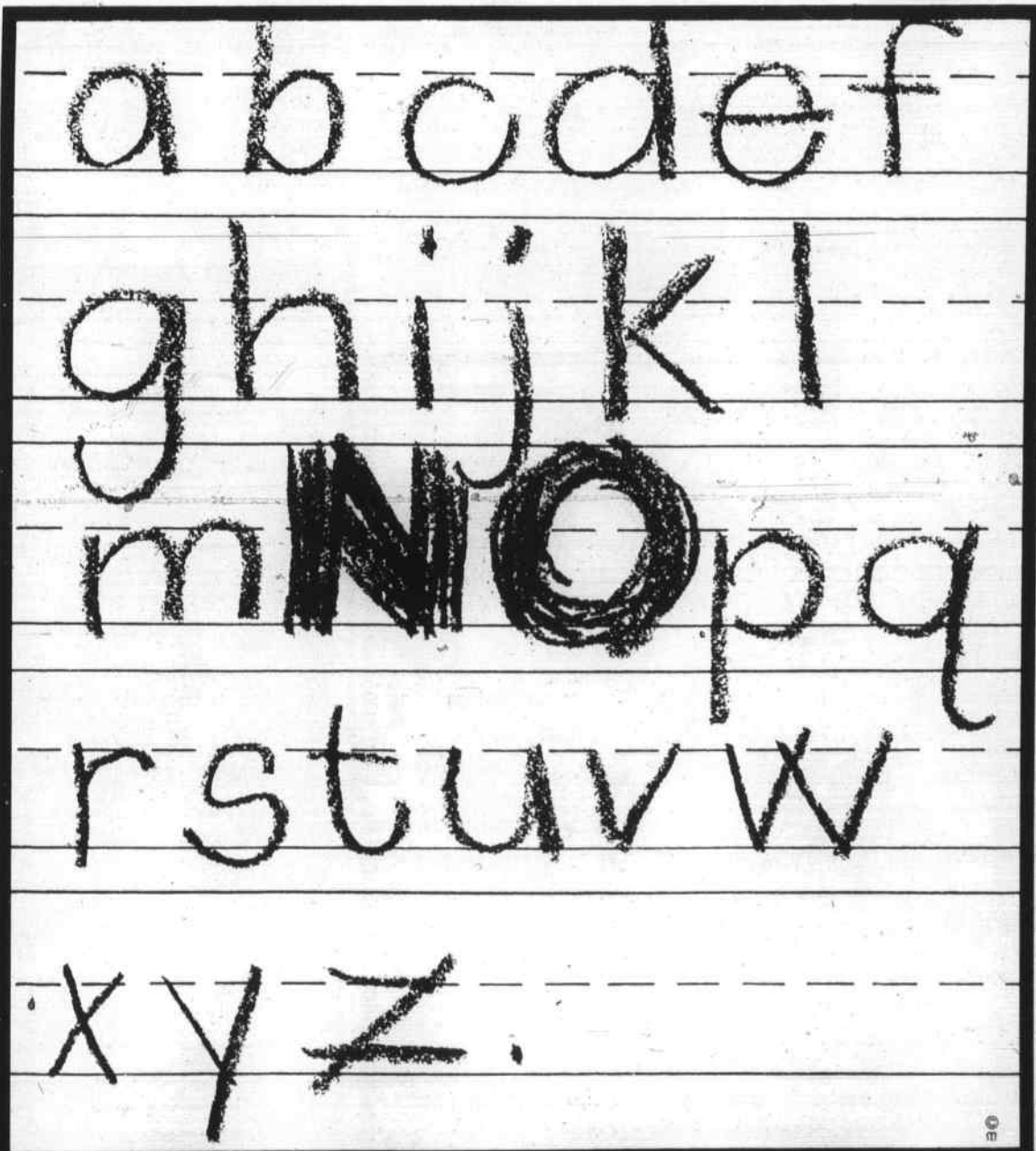
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THE MOST IMPORTANT LETTERS WHEN IT COMES TO DRUGS

Teaching your children the ABC's is fine, but you also need to teach them about drug abuse and the special importance of the letters "NO." Teach them the drug alphabet early in life, and help them from becoming another statistic in America's fastest growing disease—drug and alcohol addiction. Let them learn their ABC's in school, but teach them their "NO'S" at home.



Mathematics teachers develop a set of standards

To help students acquire math power - a key to success in an increasingly complex society - the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has developed a new, broad-reaching set of teaching standards.

"The nation's teachers of mathematics are gatekeepers to the future because proficiency in mathematics is the ticket to the future," says Iris Carl, president of the 85,000-member council. "Young people must learn more than yesterday's shopkeeper arithmetic if they're going to survive in today's world."

"The national goal of making American students first in the world of mathematics and science by the end of the century is commonly agreed to be a most difficult goal to achieve since American students currently rank

so low in international comparisons," says Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee. "Thousands of teachers worked on this document for years and it truly represents the profession's best views on upgrading the teaching of mathematics."

Math Power Is ...

Math power, as defined in the council's "Professional Standards for Teaching Mathematics," should help students:

- Enjoy a range of career choices. More than 75 percent of all jobs require proficiency in simple algebra and geometry as a prerequisite for training or licensure.

- Earn higher salaries.
- Improve basic living standards by providing the ability to com-

pare loans, calculate risks and understand the various rates of inflation and taxation.

- Develop self-confidence.
- Maintain access to advanced study. Students who progress

through a series of mathematics courses enjoy greater success than those who drop math study.

Two years ago, the NCTM introduced the precedent-setting "Curriculum and Evaluation

Standards for School Mathematics," which advocated bringing such important topics as data analysis, probability and statistics into the classroom; using technology as a learning tool; and shifting the focus of mathematics away from computation and toward problem solving.

Now, the council is promoting the implementation of 24 teaching standards that outline the support, training and evaluation required for good teaching. They include:

- Learning in cooperative groups instead of only as individuals.

- Using logic and mathematical evidence to verify results, instead of looking to the teacher as the sole authority for right answers.

- Developing mathematical reasoning, instead of memorization of formulas.

- Conjecturing, inventing and problem solving, instead of mechanistic answer-finding.

- Connecting mathematics and its applications, instead of seeing mathematics as a body of isolated concepts and procedures.

The document is based on the premise that all students can develop the confidence, knowledge and techniques needed to use mathematics effectively.

The Professional Standards also assumes that teachers are the key to changing the way mathematics is taught and learned, and that teachers must have long-term support and adequate resources.

For more information, contact the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Dept. NU, 1906 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia 22091. Phone: 1-703-620-9840.

Artist says "I love to pass on what I know"



BILL VELMURE (far left) gathers with some of his students as they prepare for a busy and exciting fall season. (Joe Hakey photo)

"I love to pass on what I know" says Bill Velmore, speaking of the over 3000 students who have filed through the doors of the Bill Velmore Art Studios to learn the special techniques of drawing and painting from this artist who enjoys passing his talent on to others.

Velmore caters to both experienced artists and those who have never picked up a brush, at his 255 North Avenue studio, the largest in the area. He has been teaching art classes since 1967.

A traditional artist who works mostly in watercolors and acrylics, he teaches both through demonstration and practice and rarely does he allow more than 10 students in a class.

"That is why I can offer a group demonstration and still give one-on-one attention," Velmore has won over 60 awards for his paintings and photographs which depict wildlife on all seven continents. In addition to wildlife painting, Velmore instructs on the techniques of land and seascape, portrait and still-life painting.

Private classes are also available and students can choose to work in watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, or oil.

New to Velmore's studio is a frame shop. A graduate of the

New England Framing Academy and a member of the Professional Picture Framers Association, Velmore offers an artistic touch to framing.

Velmore offers his students the chance to sell their paintings at his gallery, located at the front of the studio. There Velmore's own works are also displayed and sold. He will also paint by commission, whether a portrait, a person's home or pet and he also frequently lectures.

Velmore lends real life experience to his art having travelled to observe subjects in their natural habitats. Having organized his first African safari in 1973, he has returned to Kenya 25 times and regularly takes groups on painting and photography safaris to all points on the globe. He is currently planning his next adventure to the outback of Australia.

Bill Velmore offers expert services rarely found in a small community. He lends his hand to almost every aspect of the art world, including portfolio consultations and critiques. His concern for his students has paid off as many have gone on to become successful artists themselves.

Velmore may be reached at his studio or by calling 617-246-2950.



WILMINGTON KARATE TOURNAMENT draws over 100 competitors...The Academy of Traditional Karate of 155 West St., Wilmington recently sponsored a Karate Tournament held at the Wilmington High School on July 19. Pictured above are Jeff Penta of Billerica, Shaun Sabbio of Tewksbury, and Tommy Doyle of Wilmington, who were just 3 out of 41 students of the Academy who placed for either a trophy or a ribbon. If you are interested in enrolling yourself or your child in a school that turns people into winners, call Todd Keane at (508) 658-2077.

No time for reading?

Reading to your children is one of the best things you can do. It's quality time spent together, and it teaches children about the world. Sometimes when you have work from the office or housework to do, you just don't have time to sit down and read with your children. Why not read books aloud on tapes? This way your children can listen to your familiar voice any time they want to hear a story.

Taping books is excellent for new readers. They can follow along in the book while you read. They can learn to associate words with their spellings by following along in the book or they can practice reading along with the tape.

While you have time, record some books now so you'll have them when you can't sit down and read with your children.

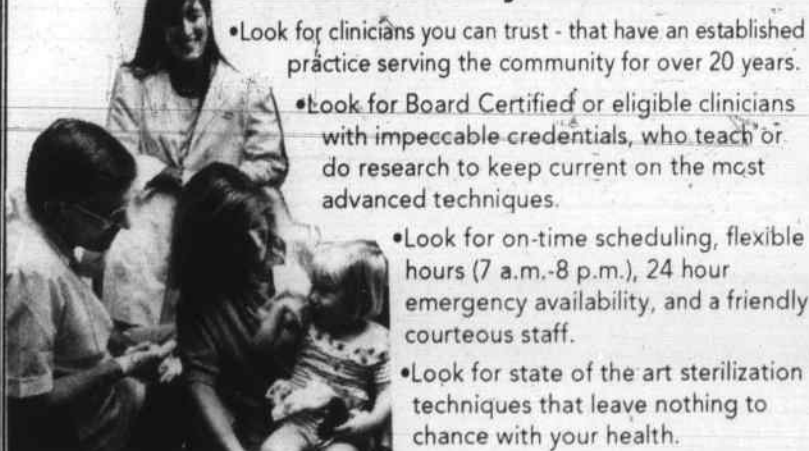
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